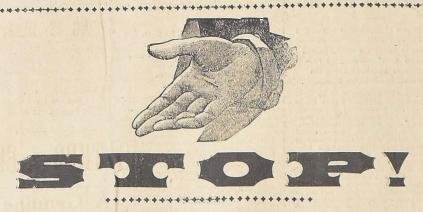
LINDSAY, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1907.

Terms—\$1.00 per year in Advance



We're nearing the home stretch now. Not many more days for us sell summer goods-but months yet for you to wear them.

We've turned profits to the wall. Final reductions are made on all times we want out of our way, because fall goods are on the way now.

Reductions Are So Big That They Seem Well-nigh Reckless

but you know the Ford rule is to sell everything in season.

Study the prices carefully and come to the store often. Such bargains! Seldom do you get such good goods at such low prices. Many women will gct some of these-will you be one of them?

750c to 775c Silks at 39c. ro pieces new Silks, attractive new designs and shades for waists

50c and 60c Stylish Tweeds at 39c.

Choice of a score of new patterns n stripes and checks, also plain and lancy Lustres.

All These Dress Goods Half Price. Including dark Tweeds and

famoy Lustres, reg 1.25 for 63c.

Great Muslin Sale at 19c, regwlar 35c and 25c Qualities

Soo yards to be sacrificed at this price, and not one in the lot that is not stylish and up-to-date. There are navys with white dots, black and white, plain white and dozens of colored Muslins and Cotton Voiles; also in all black.

75c Dressing Sacques 49c. Made of nice colored Muslin with collar and large sleeve.

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Big Bargains of

Cloves, Belts.

25 dozen Wo-

men's 50c Long Lace Gloves at

39c, also 40c

10 dozen new

25c embroidered

Wash Belts at 150

or 2 for 250

qualities.

A Muslin Bargain at 10c, worth double the price.

25 pieces including white Swiss spots, new colored floral patterns, black and white, for waists, dresses, etc., all this season's designs, excep tionally cheap at this price and good buying for another season

85c Corset Covers at 69c

Made of fine Cottons, lace or em-roidery trimmed, all sizes, four styles.

White Lawn Waists about Half, 89c.

Exceptionally pretty styles, lace or embroidered trimmed, all sizes Many others reduced in proportion which you will-see at the store.

Women's Wash Suits Going at Less Than Cost to Manufacture.

Only \$2.50 for \$4.00, 5.00 and 6.00 styles, made of Muslins, Ginghams, Woiles, etc., in a number of neat styles for present wear and a good photos of select good choice of colors.

\$1.00 Cotton Night Gowns:69c Daintily made of good white cotton, trimmed with lace and tucks,

Children's \$2. \$1.50 and \$1 Wash Dreises, Selling at the Extremely Low Price of 75c.

It's our final clean up and we've not stopped to count the loss. There are white and colored Muslins, Ginghams, Chambrays, etc, for 4 to 14 years of age. Better come quickly for these.

New Fancy Parasols at 25 per cent. off.

And every one the prettiest this serson has shown. There are plain and embroidered cotton or linea tops in white or new combination colors, no two alike, all going at about maker's prices.

10 dozen Women's Hose Suppor-

Brief Mention of Collars, Belts.

Hair Brushes, 3 qualities at 19c.

12 dozen Wo-men's White Em-

overs at 4 for 25c. 11 dozen Wo-

broidered

Leather Belts 19c.

wer; after had slipped off on the op-posite side of the train and was nowhere to be seen. Disappointment

where to be seen. Disappointment to No. 1.

About five weeks ago High Constable Jones, of Fencion Falls, and Magistrate James Dickson, of the same willage, happened to be on the same train coming to Lindsay. Jones, while fraternizing with the pagrage man, happened to notice a bundle off wool, dicekted to Horn Eroe, of this town, and made a purposity inspection of the same, with the result that he satisfied himself that the intesting of the innocent looking falle was made in point looking falle was being looked after by a man on hoard, but the lutter was too wise to claim it, and when Lindsay, was reached the bundle was a ting for the fact that the mang who in the fact that the bundle was being looked after by a man on hoard, but the lutter was too wise to claim it, and when Lindsay. On being taken to the fact that the mang who is the south average of in connection and with the spiriting away of the did in connection with the spiriting away of the litters. For some days the local point with the spiriting away of the litters. For some days the local price that the spiriting away of the litters. For some days the local price tithurs. The holiday equipment would be well supplemented with a copy of the well supplemented with a copy of the vell supplemented with a copy of short stories and excellently illustrated fravel articles. The art own who was acting in a suspicious more than the province and informed that the mange to the holiday of short stories and excellently illustrated fravel articles. The art own well supplemented with a copy of short stories and excellently illustrated fravel articles. The transfer of short stories and excellently illustrated fravel articles. The canadian Magazine.

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A warmint was then issued for one to Simon Marshall, of the south wind, kil

A CHAPTER ABOUT FUR SMUGGLING

Mysterious Man Disappeared with Bag, and later on the Filling of a Bale of Wool Vanished from C. T. R. Station—An Arrest in Orillia, and a Strange Flitting from Barrie Hospital.

Evening Bost of July 31

For months past the police of this district have had reason to believe that an illicit trade in close season turns was being carried in profession, who was ordered by the Magistrate and Constable to keep watch at an illicit trade in close season turns was being carried in number from the trail of the ismugafers. Some months ago they received to return from the man, with a suspicious foot into the trail of the ismugafers. Some months ago they received to reach Lindsay in his care was on board the acrit pountry erain, due to reach Lindsay in half-am-hour, but when the sleuths boarded the cars it was learned that the man they were after had slipped off on the opposite side of that the man they were after had slipped off on the opposite side of that slipped off on the opposite side of the slipped off on the opposite side of that slipped off on the opposite side of the slippe

Chief Vincent!— now thoroughter froused—is on the trail of Marshall, and says he will land his man inside of a week. Marshall, it is thought, received furs from north country trappers, who penetrated inc Algonquin Park, either doing the killing themselves, or receiving them from unseropulous Park rangers.

COUNTERFEITERS SENTEN

End of Celebrated Case That Has Done so Much to Advertise Town of Lindsay.

Magistrates Jackson and Moore Pronounced Judgment Last Friday — The Guilty Men Received the Reward of Their Misdeeds-Conclusion of Interesting Proceedings-How the Accused Took Their Sentences.

C. BUINCE — Sentenced to three years at hard labor in thingston Ponitentiary.

R. LOGIE—Sentenced to two years at hard labor in Kingston Penetentiary.

one month in the County, Gaol +

month in the County Gaol at +

ed on suspended sentence.

The Court room in the Court House was crowded this morning by citied on Burke, Lozfe, Bouyea, Wynn, Eveleigh and Miller, the parties charged with counterfeiting. Police Magistrates Jackson and Moore coupied the bench,

vas first called. Magistrate Moore proceeded to review the evidence 2 v-n in the case. When Miller was irst arrested he positively denied and ornection with the crime, and attaand Burke, he repeated his denial. The only witnesses produced by the rown against him were Detestive Parkinson and the two prisoners, Burke and Logie. There was noth-ing conclusive in the statement of the first named to connect Miller with the crime, his evidence consisted of a resume of his own movements and what he had picked up from Lo gie and Burke. He did not claim to the only testimony to that effect and been furnished by Burke and Miller. Nothing had occured to couple Miller with the second torgeries; il connected with the first case to apparently had kept himself aloof from the second offence.

It is that on or about and 25th, 1905, be had in his possession torized bank notes of the Dominion and Montreal Banks, knowing such to be forged." That is what the barge was very distinct and defin ite—was there any evidence 'n sup-port of it? His Honor, then read extracts from Robt. Logie's evidence relative to the time of year that of-

relative try the time of year that of fence had been committed with with the be claimed differ had been converged and and given a:4. The time fixed by Logie was Agric on May—d'd thit support the charge as to Jun. 25th; He didn't think so. At a laten stage in his evidence Logie sail to wasa'nd years ago, or not.

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What does Burke say on this point like or dour years since the boiling in the cord our years since the boiling in the year years and a bailfulfile the Crown fixed and years in the fall and years the crime was committed the cord our years in the fall, and the cord out years in the fall and years the crime was committed the cord out years in the fall and the cord out years in the fall and years in the year in years in the fall and years in the fall and years in years in the fall and years in the fall and years in the year in the Miller says it was never committed—in his case, at least. One would think it would be quite possible for these men to fix a date of that kind precisely. How am I going to reconcile such defferences! I find no evidence upon which to convict the grisoner—if heard before a jury he would regard it as his duty to; count to firm a tainted source. The demensor of Burke and Lozie, as it come firom a tainted source. The demensor of Burke and Lozie, as it come firom a tainted source. The demensor of Burke durnot the trial had not satisfied him—he seemed to treat the proceedings as a joke; on the other hand, Miller's demeanor had impressed him most favorately throughout. A judge or jury may convict a prisoner on the evidence of one accomplice, but owing to blindness. He had been redeemed, but was compelled to give up his duties of the date of th

esting Proceedings—How the Accused Took Their Misdee esting Proceedings—How the Accused Took Their the gool, whereupon County Grown the gool and that gool the gool the gool when a surface the park in town ad high life and the gool the gool that had been gool the gool that the gool that the gool that the gool that

an industrious and lawful occumation.

Magistrate Jackson said in imposing sentence—The four of you meaning Burke, Logie, Bouyer and Wynn) are to be commended for honostly acknowledging your crime. It is indeed a serious one. You are to be congratulated on the conduct on your counsel, in that you were not advised to plead innocence and so delay the cause of instice. I believe the truth was told—perhaps not the whole truth, perhaps there was shielding of some one, and perhaps all of you were excited and didn't know whether you were standing on your head or your heels. The extreme penalty for the crime of which you have been guilty is 14 years. You, Burke, are 56 years of age. You didn't stop at a first offente—you repeated it; you have been in a senso the ringleader, as you procured the plates in both cases. I sentency you, charles Burke, to three years in Kingston penitentiary at hird labor?

ROBL LOGIE**

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ROBT. LOGIE

was the next prisoner called upon to stand up, and in his behalf Mr. R. J.

McLaughlin, K.C., spoke briefly, out effectively. Evidence as to the parsoner's unimpeachable character was in unnecessary because footh judget were aware off the facts. The prisoner had lived here 50 years, and had been a hard working and industrious, yet unsuccessful farmer, and therifore was liable to temptations. He is fond of disputation, with the facts among the facts of the was liable to temptations. He is fond of disputation, with the facts of the was liable to temptations. He is fond of disputation, with the facts of the was liable to temptations. He is fond of disputation, with the facts of the was liable to temptations. He is fond of disputation, with the fact was locally and deristand the serious mature of his office. When arrested he had voluntarily made a clean breast of the whole thing to the detectives. The crown had used him as a witness he was likewise entitled to the consideration of the Court on that account. There was no good reason, why a light sentence should not suffice.

Magistrate Moore said; "In regard of the control of the control of the court of the constant of the court of th

Magistrate Jackson — "Bouyea I have known for years—he evidently was persuaded into this; Wynn I have not known, but have heard many speak well of him. It is saindead to see men of their age neremen who have heretofore led hones upright lives. It is not in my jowes to liberate you on suspended sentence—I will order that cach of you be imprisoned in the County gaol to one month at hard labor. (Applaus: J. EVELEIGH

When this prisoner was called County Attorney Devlin said that on

County Attorney Devlin said that on behalf of the Crown he asked that the prisoner be allowed to go on suspended sentence.

Magistrate Jackson—"The prisoner is the youngest of the lot, and I have heard that he is a most exemplary young man, but one easily led astray. I enserfully comply with the request made on behalf of the Crown, and order that the prisoner be liberated on his own recognizances." (Applause.) This concluded the business of the Court.

CITY SCRIBE'S IMPRESSIONS

AND LINDSAY COUNTERFEITERS.

Locates Weak Spot in Crown's Manage ment of the Case.

Evening Post of July 27

T.W. King, the Toronto

World's Ottawa correspondent spent Thursday and Friday in town and reported the counterfeiting case

It is not yet explained why the crown selected this particular day in January in drawing the information. It happens to be the day of the last provincial general elections. No ot!

would swear to. Miller's case disposed of. Burke was called for sentence. The press reports may have given one the impression of a rollicking, devil-my-cire Irishman, presumably red-hurred, treck-fored and blue-great with ed, freck'e-faced and blue-eved, wit or round foce dimpling with laughter I. In fact, Burke is a lank, lean French. It Caradian, apparently with a trace of Indian blood in his veins, dark and sulky, self-contained and seemingly that he is fond of disputation, with the is fond of disputation. With the self-control of disputation, with the self-control of disputation, with the self-control of disputation, with the self-control of disputation. With the self-control of disputation, with the self-control of disputation, with the self-control of disputation. He greatly shocked the resident senation of self-control of the self-control of the

recoulty he was a night watchman. Wynn is a trembling old man with a thin black beard, approaching seventy. He dresses in corduroy, and looks like a man who is thoroughly broken in body and mind. If Wynn produced a genuine five dollar bill, he would tave difficulty in passing it. For him and his half blind companion to cross over to the American Soo on the 4th of July to "push" counterfeit money among people who shy at genuine money made in Ganada, was a performance so closely bordering upon opera bouffe, that sympethy is mingled with amusement. Some young lawyer, speaking for Bovyca and Wynn, suggested a "suspended sentence." This was beyond the power of Magistrate Jackson, but

PLEASED THE PEOPLE

PLEASED THE PEULDE last defendant to be called last defendant to be called Sycleigh. The crown moved for nee and suggested that a rewould be satisfactory. He left court room a free man, upone g his own recognizance. He was first man to be arrested and y led to the capture of the

crowd, which cheered the of Miller, was no less ent when Bouyea and Wynn with a nominal sentence, gh with no sentence at ently the crowd would he

A SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY

To be Opened by Mr. A. M. Paton, Late of the C. T. R.

If you are the father, or mother of a lamily, perhaps the greatest prob-em you will be compelled to solve is what to do with the boys and girls; professions of all kinds are overcrowded. Before taking action, think for a moment on the wide and varied opportunities a knowledge of relegraphy—commercial or railway plesents. Some of the wealthiest men on the continent to-day owe their position in life to starting away

their position in life to starting away on this line, and this at a time when there was not one opening to a thousand at the present.

The railroads of the country at the present time are face to face width the task of securing thousands of telegraph operators. The faw which limits the hours of labor in this branch of the service, together with the construction of new roads is responsible for this condition of things, and the opening up of our was West, the construction of the Grand Trunk. Pacific from occur to occur, the continuous extension of the Grand Trunk. Pacific and Canadian Northern Railways, together with the face that not one railway in the United Stales not one railway in the United Stales.

commercial telegraphy.

Board in Lindings 'is reasonable, and
Mr. Paton informs us that a pupillbere should graduate in from one,
to two months less time than im acity, on account of fewer attractions.
For terms and all particulars, address National School of Telegraphy,
Lindsay, Ont., A. M. Paton, Prinzimal.

The school will be equipped and ready for pupils within ten days. Is pur opinion there is no better avenue our opinion there is no better avenue tries, hours and chances for advancement considered, than Commercancement considered, than Commercancement advertisement in this issue;

The Saw Mill at Calt.

Galt Reformer.)
Logs can be floated down Creck to the new saw mill. aw dust can be converted saw dust can be converted into a palatable breakfast food; the slenes an house the homeless thousands that waik Galt streets; the washestrips and ends can keep citizens from freezing to death in backward

Bound for Simcoe's Shores

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Terry's gasoline launch left Tuessmorning with a party on board on an extended water tour. The trip will take in the now popular Kirkti-lat lift lock, and proceeding along the canal to Lake Simcoo, where Bearerton, Jackson's Point, Orillia, and other points of interest will be visited. The party comprises Mrs. Mounteer, of Cannington, and her mother, Mrs. Rchill, of Lumsden, Sask.; Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Murphy, Miss A. Ward, Miss. Greham, and Messrs. T. Stinson, Local Wickett, and others, of town.

Railway Notes.

-Superintendent W. R. Tiffin, of vin to inspect certain improvements required in Peterboro.

a position at the Canada Spicialty (Works, — Wonderful to relate, the engine diver who ran the famous Rocket of George Stephenson, the firse passenger locomotive to draw a passenger train in the world, is still since, in good health. He celebrated his 92nd birthday a few woeks ago at his home in the States. Edward Entwistic is the name of the man who has the unique claim to distinction.—The Peterboro Examiner complains of low water in Stoney Late. The Examiner man should risk trustend of the Kawartha chain if he would like to hear a bitter wall to the right brand. The worder up this way has been falling for a month past without apparent reason if it is not being drawn off for the benefit of Peterboro power companier.

THESE BOOKS REQUIRE A MAN WHO IS FAMILIAR WITH MODERN METHODS

That's the question the employer asks.

Can you answer "Yes"?

It's a mighty different proposition to hold down a job in an office to-day

Business houses have installed special modernized accounting systems, designed individually for their own uses, and want men familiar with modern business methods, men who can step right in and take hold.

Are you prepared for that kind of a job?

Business Systems Commercial School will prepare you.

Where the ordinary "business" college educates mere bookkeepers, Business Systems Commercial School educates specialists in modern methods the kind of men who use their brains to cut down clerical work, and who

The courses in Business Systems Commercial School may be a little tiffer than in the ordinary business colleges; but they are more thorough. Students applying for admission, whose previous education does not come up to the required standard, are put through a special training course before being started at the real work, and no student is graduated who is not thoroughly

Business Systems Commercial School teaches retail as well as wholesale business methods, and for those now occupying positions and who desire to amprove themselves, there are special night courses.

By this it will be seen that Business Systems Commercial School in Tooking for its pupils does not want infants or the class of students whose parents send them to "business" college merely to "fill in" a year after they Leave the public school.

Business Systems Commercial School wants bright, aggressive young rnen and women, who are determined to succeed; such students as the directors of the school feel they can consistently recommend on graduation to the

Do you belong to this class? If so, write for further particulars and booklet on the course. Fall term begins Tuesday, Sept. 3rd.

BUSINESS SYSTEMS COWNERCIAL SCHOOL

46-52 SPADINA AVENUE (Near King)

********** Telegraph Operators

are wanted badly by our Canadian Railway Companies. They are forced to advertise for them to-day. forc d to advertise for them to-day. With 3000 miles a nw road building the demand will be still keener. Why not get ready? The work is elean and nice and the salary very good. We prepare you quickly wand at little cost. Write us for free particulars. Central Telegraph School, Gerrard East, Toronto. W. H. SHAW, President.

****** NO DAIRY SHOW THIS YEAR.

Decision Reached to Postpone the Na

tional Show Until the winter of 1908-9.
Breedens who have been written to the advisability of at tempting to hold the proposed National Dairy Show next January, o of postponing it for one year, hav replied in favor of postponing the exhibition. They desire, however, to see a joint meeting of the commit-tees from the Breeders' Associations and of the local committee in Toron to, who are interested in the propos ed show, held in Toronto at the time

of the Toronto Industrial Exhibition It is probable, therefore, that large mass meeting of dairymen wil large mass meeting of dafrymen will be held in Toronto at that time. In such an event, officers for the show will be elected, and arrangements made immediately to interest the Dominion and the Provincial governments, and provincial deirymen's associations, in the holding of an immense show during the winter of 4908-09. ₹908-09

Here in the country's heart, Where the grass is green, Life is the same sweet life As it e'er hath been.

Trust in God still lives.

And the bell of morn
Floats with a thought of God

O'er rising corn

God comes down in the rain, And the crops grow tall; This is the country faith, And the best of all!

Music at Toronto Exhibition

The Canadian National Exhibition will this year be extra strong in the matter of music. Besides one of the dinest of the British Military Band a large number of musical organizations belonging to Canada have bee engaged, a number of which will engaged, a number of which will play in a Tattoo following the spectacle every night in front of the Grand Stand. Among the Bands favorad with an engagement outside those of Foronto, are: The 57th Battalion Band, Feterboro; the 91st and 183 Bands of Hamilton; the 19th of 81. Catharines; Preston Silver Band and the Band of the Watertoo Mysica Society.

MORE ARRESTS MAY RESULT.

Who Furnished the Plates for the Counterfeiters?

Evening Post of July 25. The counterfeiting case, it seems, may not be ended when sentence is pronounced to-morrow on the pri oners now in custody,

The party or parties who furnished he plates for the printing of the the plates for the printing of the bills have yet to be derreted out. Secret evidence was taken drom Burks, and it is understood that he "gave t' all away", and that the detectives alramow on the trail of the engravers. The two weeks' start these means got may make the chase a long one. If they are brought to justice other light may be shed on the methos of making bogus money, and the full story told.

A Corgeous spectacle.

The Battle of Badajos, better known in history as "The Spage of Budajos," one of the most exciting and stirring incidents of the Peninsula War, will be presented on a scale of magnificence and magnitude that has never been excelled, even at the Canadian National Exhibition the spectacular productions of which have attained a world-wide fame. A novelty will be introduced in the shape of a Military Tattoo, in which dive or six bands will take part; evdive or six bands will take pure every evening at the close of the spectacular effects proper. In connection with this splendid production some very novel and special features in pyroteachnics will be introduced. This feature this year will on at once the most expensive and most gorgeous ever undertaken by any Exhibition in America, which meanthe entire world.

Sir Wilfred's Return

Wilfrid Laurier is back ugnir in capital health, with the All-Red line as his uppermost topic, and talking about appealing to to the lity to thrive on the succession anquets which were served up to im in England, should gain for him he fittle of our Grand old Digester hough it is, of sourse, to be rem mbered that he has had a holiday

return in "good health" will be very che welcome news to the Canadian people who will recall that, when he came who will recall that, when he came back from his last visit to England, overyone who saw him was shocked by the evident signs of ill-health on his face. Many felt that his hour had pome. But he recovered. The strain of parliamentary life and the rough-and-tumble of an afection of this week. Success is to him an elixir. And he is alteredy talking of another success in "the mear future." Certainly his opening remarks will not banish the popular impression that we are in for a general election this fautumn.

Suffers Severe Loss.

MILLION DOLLARS DAMAGE

Fireman Fatally Injured - Flames Spread With Alarming Rapidity-Twenty Small Hotels Wiped Out -Steeplechase Park Destroyed -Legless Wonder Rescued-Luna Park Had Close Call.

New York, July 29.—Coney Island, the playground of New York's mil-lions, was visited by a disastrous fire early yesterday and seven blocks in the anusement zone were completely destroyed.

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Tilyou's Steeplechase Park, and nearly 20 small hotels were wiped out, and for a time the flames threatened Luna Park and Dreamland and the scores of smaller places which fringe the water's edge for a mile.

A lucky shift of the wind to seaward aided the firemen and probably saved the whole picturesque area, but not until a million dollars damage had been done.

Three persons were injured, one of them, Gottfried Messerli, a fireman, probably fatally.

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Only the advance guard of the 300, 000 people who flocked to Coney Island yesterday saw the fire, but the thrilling tales of the fearless rescue of Sam Dora, the armless and legless man, and the flight of Francesco, the fire eater, when the alarm was sounded, were told and retold along noisy Surf avenue and in the less particular Bowery.

ney Island has had four big fires in the last ten years, the last pre-vious one being in 1903, "The Steeple-chase" on that occasion being swept

vious one being in 1903, "The Steeplechase" on that occasion being swept
out as it was yesterday.

"The Island," as New Yorkers familiarly call it, was just turning in
for its early morning nap—the only
sleep it ever gets— and the last thin
line of Saturday night merrymakers
were swinging gaily, if somewhat uncertainly up Surf avenue, when Geo.
Frost, a watchman at Steeplechase
Park, spied a wavering trail of smoke
coming from the "Cave of the Winds,"
one of the many shows in the park.
Scarcely had Frost bestirred himself
when a flash of flame shot out of the
maw of the cave and lighted up the
place with a wierd glare. A patrolman heard the cry of "fire," for that
shout at Coney Island is an ominous
one—and alarm after alarm was rung
in mtil the fourth had been sounded, bringing scores of engines and
hosecarts to fight the flames now being borne along by the smart west
wind.
The inflammable character-wood

inflammable character-wood staff and papier mache of the con-structive material of the many at-tractions, made fine food for the

frames. Fire Commissioner Lantry, seeing that nothing could be saved in the park, ordered that all efforts be concentrated on the east side of the burning blocks to keep the fire from reaching the filmsy buildings in the Bowery, and thus reaching Dreamland and Luna Park. The firemen were massed at the entrance of the Bowery and, although a Japanese skating rink, a small dance hall and a restaurant were destroyed there, the fire was checked.

DIVORCES MAY BE ILLEGAL.

British Columbia Has Raised Question of Provincial Powers.

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Vancouver, July 29.—The Minister of Justice will be asked to take part in arguing the question raised here as to the powers of the provincial court in matters of divorce. The point is whether the B.N.A. Act, which includes marriage and divorce among the exclusive powers of the Dominion Parliament, did not sweep away the rights of the courts in this province and Nova Scotia, which alone of the provinces have divorce courts.

Both have exercised this power until now unquestioned, since pre-confederation days, and British Columbia since 1857, when the then colony adopted this law of England.

Justice Clement, formerly of Toronto, raised the quee on in a local case. A stated case is likely to go to the Privy Council. If the two provinces have not this power, Ottawa would have to pass an enabling act to validate all the illegal divorce decrees of both provinces.

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Suicides With Gas.

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Stratford, July 29.—While brooding over his wife's death, William Donaldson, aged 44, committed suicide during Saturday night by inhaling gas. Yesterday morning he was sitting beside the gas range with a gas tube in his hand, and dead. For some months he had been carefully watched, as it was feared that in his state of mental derangement he would attempt his life. Deceased was for 28 years an employe of the Grand Trunk shops, and is survived by two children. This latter case makes four suicides in Stratford inside of three weeks.

"Do Good," Says John D.

Cleveland, Ohio, July 30 .- John D. Mocketeller told members of the Sunday school of the Euclid avenue Baptist Church Sunday that the great secret of success is "Get away from the butterfly pursuits of life and devote yourself to doing good to those around you."

Kaiser to Meet Czar.
Berlin, July 30.—Emperor William,
on his way home from his cruise in
Scandinavian waters, is due at Swinenuende Aug. 1, to witness the target hooting of the fleet. He probably ill meet the Emperor of Russia off will meet the Aug. 2. Swinemuende Aug. 2. My "Lady" Wins.

My "Lady" Wins.
London, July 27.—The divorce court
yesterday handed down a decree
granting Lady Bagot of Rugely, formerly Miss Lillian May of Baltimore,
the restoration of her rights as a
wife. Lord Bagot was sned on the
ground that his allowance of \$4,000 to
his wife was not sufficient.

To Oust Directors.

Windsor, July 27.—A new suit has been started by a faction of the Reuthal Mining Company of this city to void an election of directors. A temporary injunction restricting the directors from acting has been granted.

BIG BLAZE AT CONEY TWENTY MET DEATH NEW TREATY SIGNED FIRE ON STEAMBOAT (ity Tailoring House

One Hundred Inmates In Wild Panic Last Traces of Contention Wiped Out

New York Tenement.

-Many Mortally Wounded-House

Front Fell Out- Victims Had No.

Chance to Escape-Beaten Back

From Safety by Smoke and

Flame-East Side Holocaust.

New York, July 30.—After an all-night search of the ruins of the six-storey tenement at No. 222 Christie street, which was burned shortly af-ter midnight, the police announced that there were twenty victims of the fire

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The bodies of the dead were found in all sorts of unexpected places, to which persons had fied after the fire broke out. Almost all of the bodies were burned beyond recognition, many to such an extent that it was impossible to distinguish the sex. A majority of the victims, the police believed were wornen and children.

TORONTO JUNCTION MOURNED.

At Petawawa Camp.

Stole Kier Hardie's Vest.
Winnipeg, July 29—While Kier
Hardie, M.P., was addressing a Socialist meeting on Friday night, in
the Central Congregational Church,
his vest was stolen from the ante-

room.

Mr. Hardie was not feeling in good health when he left Saturday evening for Calgary.

First Philippine Elections.

Manila, July 27.—The approach of
the first Philippine general election on
July 30, when a Philippine congress
will be chosen, is marked by apathy
throughout the islands in spite of the
strenuous efforts made by the party
leaders to bring out the vote.

Reports received from the provinces
indicate that less than ten per cent.
of the entire voting population has
registered.

Bottler Electrocuted.

Ottawa, July 27.—Philip O'Meara oreman at Labatt's bottling establish nent, was electrocuted late last night He was engaged in washing bottles be brushes being worked by electric

He was 30 years of age and leaves a wife and two young children.

Cuban Elections Postponed. Havana, July 27.—The Cuban elec-tions, it is now generally conceded, cannot be held this year.

Choked by

New York's Pleasure Resort Women and Children Perish in Russia and Japan Come to Women and Children Lose Their

Amicable Agreement

by Political Entente-Two Powers

Agree to Apply the Most Favored

Nation Clause-Kwantung Pro-

vince Is Excluded From the

Provisions-Fishing Rights.

Lives on Cayuga Lake

FIRE FOLLOWS EXPLOSION RECENT WAR FORGOTTEN CREW'S GALLANT CONDUCT

Thought to Have Leaped Over-

board-Bodies Have All Been Recovered Near the Shore,

Recovered Near the Shore.

Auburn, N.Y., July 29.—The steamboat Frontenac was burned and beached opposite Farley's Point, on Lake Cayuga, yesterday, and raine lives were lost. The unfortunates were all women and children passengers, and all were drowned. Several other passengers were severely burned before the boat could be beached. She lies burned and blackened in seven feet of water. The bodies of the victims have been recovered, and the injured are being cared for at the homes of persons near the scene of the wreck.

The steamer Frontenac, an old side-wheeler, double-deck craft, which had plied between Ithaca and Cayuga, on Lake Cayuga, for the past 23 years, left the former place yesterday afternoon for the upper lake points, carrying 50 passengers and a crew of 12 men.

In mid-lake fire broke ont in the

St. Petersburg, July 30.—The signing yesterday at the Foreign Office here of the treaties of commerce, navigation and fisheries between Russia and Japan will be followed short if y by the publication of a political entente wiping out the last traces of the contentions and hostilities arising from the late war.

The Foreign Office yesterday confirmed the despatch to the Associated Press from Tokio on this matter, and admitted officially that a general political agreement between the two states was in course of preparation, that the negotiations to this end had almost reached their conclusion, and that the signatures would be affixed to this document within a few days.

This entente is conceived along the same general lines as the recent similar agreement between France and Japan. Under its terms Russia and Japan will mutually guarantee their rights and territory.

The negotiations looking to this entente have been conducted with complete secrecy because of the Japanese dislike of publicity, but it was learned yesterday that Foreign Minister Iswolsky's desire to settle pending questions in the Far East and inauguarate a new policy of peaceful colonization and development in the Rusian provinces bordering on the Pacific was met in a spirit of moderation and conciliation on the part of Japan which enabled satisfactory progress to be made, and assured a successful outcome. The relations between Russia and Japan are on such a satisfactory basis that the recent occurrences in Korea exercised no infinence upon them.

New Commercial Treaty.

The commercial treaty between the two countries is of a temporary parture. It expires in 1911. No provision is made for a tariff agreement, but the two powers agree mutually to apply the most favored nation clause. The commercial opportunity without hindrance or discrimination, and that neither shall be subject to special imposts. The most important feature of this convention enhances the Okhetak, Yellow Sea and Behring Strait areas. It includes all sea animals except the sea otter.

to such an extent that it was impossible to distinguish the sex. A majority of the victims, the police believed, were women and children. The burned building was one of those old-fashioned tenements common to the east side, with a store on the ground floor and the apartments upstairs crowded with tenants, mainly Italians.

The fire started in the store and swept through the building with such rapidity that a fifth of the 100 tenants in the place met a horrible death. Another score, though they escaped with their lives, were more or less burned or otherwise injured.

A passer-by was attracted by the explosion, which apparently occurred on the basement floor. As he turned toward the building the whole front, with its flimsy fire-escapes, fell into the street and from the sagging floors a score of half awakened persons dropped into the street.

Many of these were badly hurt, but they proved to be the more fortunate of the tenants, for in another moment the building was wrapped in flames and the cries of the persons burning to death rent the air.

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In the wild panic that followed many suffered mortal injury. The police and firemen, who soon reached the scene, attempted to take the imperilled tenants from the side and rear windows, but few who were free to act did not wait for assistance. Between the scene of the series of the scene of the series of the street.

Several who sought escape by a rear stairway were driven back by choking smoke. Some of these made their way through the fire to other exits, but more fell, overcome in the hall, to be dragged out insensible.

Of the dead and dying the larger part were women and children. In the mad scramble for exit and safety, the stronger in most cases survived.

The flames were not controlled until the building was practically in ashes, when the search for the bodies began.

sians.

In view of the cheap price of coolie labor it is believed that the Japanese will be able to become possessed of nearly all the fishing concessions.

Victims of the Humber Bay Tragedy
Laid to Rest.

Toronto Junction, July 30.—Places
of business and industry were closed;
heavy crepe draped the buildings on
the principal streets, and flags floated at half-mast on the public buildings yesterday during the funerals of
Frank Kyle, Leonard and Frank Daly,
John Irving, Walter Dundin and Reginald Miller, six of the nine young
men who were drowned in Humber
Bay on Friday morning last.
A joint service was held in Victoria
Presbyterian Church. The funeral
was of public character, attended by
representatives of the different municipal bodies, and hundreds followed
the hearses which conveyed the deceased from the homes of their parents to the church and thence to their
last resting-place. The streets through
which the solemn cortege wended its
way were lined with people bowed in
reverence as the procession passed. Plotters Must Die.
Guayaquil, Ecuador, July 30.—A court-martial has sentenced 15 soldiers implicated in the recent political plot against the President of the republic, Gen. Alfaro, to death by shooting.

Eight of the me were executed in this city vesterday morning and the

Right of the men were executed in this city yesterday morning and the remainder probably will be shot this afternoon.

Nine other soldiers have been sentenced to penal servitude for life on the same charge.

The Government has discovered a new conspiracy at Quito and the leaders of this movement, fleeing from

ers of this movement, fleeing from the capital, have arrived here.

At Petawawa Camp.

Petawawa Camp, July 30—The British light artillerymen opened the competition yesterday morning in composite battery firing. Direct and indirect methods were used with good results, the most effective work being done at 3,200 and 3,000 yards respectively. The heavy artillery competition takes place to-day.

No official scores will be given out until all shooting is concluded.

Lord Stradbrooke and Countess Stradbrooke watched the manoeuvres yesterday morning.

The British team was commanded by Capt. Davies with Capts. Flowers and McHugh in charge of the subsections. Actress, Despondent, Suicides. Actress, Despondent, Suicides. Colorado Springs, Col., July 30.—
The body of Miss Laura Matthews of New York City was found lying in a lane near Ivy Wild yesterday with a bullet the property of the property of the second of the property of the second of

North Attleboro, Mass., July 30.—
An automobile owned by Louis D.
Barrows, and containing also Mrs.
Florence Murray, Dr. Thomas Ford,
and Mrs. Howard Black, crashed into an iron bridge last Saturday night,
instantly killing Mrs. Marray and seriously injuring Fdrd. Brockville, July 29.—The little son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crozier of Adamson was choked to death by a piece of meat lodging in his throat,

First Philippine Elections.

Fell 20 Feet on Head.
Galt, July 30.—A serious accident happened yesterday morning at Cowan & Co.'s works. William Miller was engaged in working on a scaffold putting a belt on a pulley when he over-balanced and fell headlong, a distance of 20 feet, striking the side of his head on a catsing, sustaining very severe injuries. Fell 20 Feet on Head. July 30.—A serious a

Trapped Himself.

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Binks Siding, July 29.—While rifling the trunk of J. M. McCully, secret service man with the T. & N. O. engineering staff here, Alex. Garnier, a French-Canadian cook, found a pair of handcuffs, tried them on and promptly handcuffed himself.

Sir Charles at the Ranges. Ottawa, July 29.—Sir Charles Ross was at Rockliffe ranges on Saturday He shot over the 900 yards range and made 49 out of a possible 50 with a Ross rifle. A gale was blowing.

Male Passengers Made Rush for Boats Fire Started In Engine-Room, While In Mid-Lake - Victims

men:

In mid-lake fire broke out in the angine-room. Fanned by a stiff north-east wind, it spread quickly to the after section of the boat. The crew behaved bravely and fought the flames at first. Then seeing that nothing could save the boat, they turned all their attention to the passengers. Life-preservers were put on everyone who could be found in the short time given, but despite their efforts nine women and children perished. Captain Brown directed this work, and was the last to leave the burning boat. The strong contrast with the coolness and courage of the crew was the panic, and, in some instances, cowardice, of many of the men passengers. In their efforts to save themselves, they seriously impeded the work of the crew and endangered the lives of everyone on the steamer. This is according to the statements of th crew. It is not known how the nine women and children were thrown into the water. It is thought, however, that in terror they either jumped into the water as the boat neared the shore, or were forced overboard in the rush to get into the boats that put off. The bodies were recovered near shore. nen. In mid-lake fire broke out in the

Attempt Made to Wreck the Canadian

Northern Express.

Port Arthur, July 30.—An attempt was made Sunday to wreck the Canadian Northern express.

When a freight train, west bound, reached the forty-three-mile post, it was noticed that the track had been tampered with, and the train was stopped.

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At the curve the fishplates and spikes had been withdrawn, and there was nothing holding the rails.
The place where it had evidently been decided to wreck the train is one of the most dangerous on the road. It is at the bottom of a hill, and there is a sharp curve.
The train would have been hurled some distance into the river, and very few would have escaped.
Detectives have been sent out to investigate the affair.

Gas Company Wins.

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New York, July 30.—The application of Attorney-General Jackson for
permission to bring an action to annul the corporate existence of the
Consolidated Gas Co. on the ground
that the merger of the various gas
companies with the parent company
has created a monopoly, was denied
yesterday by Supreme Court Justice
McCall.

Children Smother In Bin. South Windsor, Conn., July 30 Etta and Frank Prior, 10 years and years old respectively, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Prior, were found dead in a grain bin on the farm of Henry Pease, their grandfather, Sunday. They had hidden themselves there in play.

New System of Engines. London, July 30.—The White Star Line announces that a new principle will be adopted in the new 14,000 ton steamship, which is being built by Harland & Wolffe for that company's Dominion service to Canada—a com-bination of turbines with reciprocating engines.

Death Accidental.

Hamilton, July 30.—A coroner's jury investigated the death of James Green, known as "Jimmy the Walker," who was killed last Friday at the rolling mills, and brought in a verdict of accidental death. No one saw the accident, but Green was killed by a heavy bar of iron. which fell upon him.

Summer Hotel Burns.
Long Beach, N.Y., July 30.—Eight hundred guests of the Long Beach Hotel, one of the largest seashore betels on the Atlantic coast, had to flee for their lives early yesterday when the hotel was burned to the sands. There was no loss of life, and no one was injured. Loss \$200,000.

Blake Asked to Remain.
London, July 30.—(C.A.P.)—Hon. Edward's constituents have requested the Irish party not to accept his resignation till a reply is received from him to a communication sent him.
They would esteem it a compliment if he would continue to represent them pending his recovery.

An Editor Elected. An Editor Elected.
Brampton, July 30.—Samuel Charters, editor of The Brampton Conservator, was yesterday elected mayor for the unexpired term of Mr. Milner, who resigned a few weeks ago to go to the Northwest.

Preference From Australia.
London, July 30.—(C.A.P.)—At Melbourne it is rumored the Federal Government will include a general British preference in the forthcoming tariff.

New Goods and low prices take the lead.

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LIMITED Mariposa Station.

The Matter Explained.

A Lindsay correspondent writes to the Toronto World; In a small stream a short distance from here fish (perch, bullheads and sun the fish (perch, bullneads and sun-lish) have all died and are strowed dong the shore. There doesn't seem to be any fish in the stream, The wa-ker is in the usual clear condition. Can you tell me what is the causa? The World says it is probably where the hirad man washed his feet,

What is Occurring in the Town and District, and Sporting Circles Generally.

BASEBALL.

SYLVESTERS 4, ORIENTALS 3 The Orientals were forced to take their first sip of the bitter cup of defeat last Monday before Erme Wetherup's "braves." It was not without a hard struggle, however, and they still cap the T. B. L.

The evening was a gloomy one, and a slight rainstorm deterred many from being present. It was at a late time when the game started, and five innings were played, the "shides of evening" falling fast as the last stenza was finished.

The class of ball played was fully up to the now high standard furnished regularly by the loague. The game seesawed between the two teams until the last. The diamond was slightly Jufey, and it made the pitchers trek no sinceure. Gray had the better of the argument in this line 3-ring to superior speed and better control. Suggitt has some artful heaves, however, and a nice out drop ball. Gray struck out nine men and "Vie" Suggitt five.

The personnel of the Sylvester team was completely changed, and they played snappy ball. George Little broke into the game once more, and contributed his full share to the securing of the wictory. Fred Martin and Ernie Sharpe were "old faces."

The Orientals must have loft their horse collars and rabbits' feet behind them last Monday. They played their usual speedy brand of ball, our coold not touch Gray at opportune moments.

21d TOWN LEAGUE SCHEDULE July 30—Orientals vs. Wideawakes. Aug. 6—Sylvesters vs. Orientals. Aug. 6—Sylvesters vs. Orientals. Aug. 9—Wideawakes vs. Sylvesters. Aug. 13—C. L. S. vs. Orientals. Aug. 13—C. L. S. vs. Orientals.

VICTORS 1, QUAKERS 0

The Quakers gave the Victors a sun for their mohey lust week, the league leaders just pulling out one run to the good. Six innings of fast hall were played. Several times the Quakers looked like scoring, but the Nictors succeeded in whitewashing them. Stewart pitched a good game for the losers, using a speedy ball to advantage. He received fair support. John Spratt had his usual assortment of siants, and had fine support. C. Paton and D. Spratt showed up at opportune time for the winners, while McMahon, Hickin-botiagn and Connell were silver spots on the Quaker line-up.

WIDEAWAKES 3, SYLVESTERS 1 WIDEAWAKES 3, SYLVESTERS 1
The Wideawakes took a fall out of
the Sylvesters last week—the second this year—and are tied for the
cellar position with Ernie Wetherup's braves. The latter flought hard
last evening, but failed to connect
with Hopkins' assortment of twaters. The long slab artist pitched a
proose of a game and fielded his position well. He worked the "quick
delivery," ball to advantage.

The game was, as is now customary in flower League ball, close and well-contested. Five innings were played and even then it was getting dark at the close. Hollings worth opened up in the box for the Foundryites and Gray pitched the last two innings.

The kesers had Perkins on first once more and "Pete" Beteau, of hookey fame, and hailing from the Cataruct willage, strengthening up in centre garden. R. Gray played setond and George Little third. The Wideawakes filled up with McIatyre in left field, Moynes on second, and Nesbitt short, "Black" Seaton, whom everybody knows, played in centre field.

The Widaawakes started in with a wim and secured one run int the first. Ryan scored in the second on a ball that went soaring over Perkins' head, and House brought in the next on a nice arive which carried him to excond, a steal of third, and bome but little's error. R. Gray scored for Sylvesters on a wild throw to first which carried him to third, and with two out. Hopkins threw wild to third in an attempt to ratch Gray off the bag.

The game was interesting from a spectator's standpoint. The rapidly approaching end of the season makes the tight for the finit place as hot one. The Orientals, have a long lead, but they have been beaten once, and the other teams think they are duplicate the trick.

T. B. L. STANDING

C. L. S. Sylvesters ... Wideawakes

MIDLAND LEAGUE STANDING
(Won Lost To play pe,
Port Hope 8 2 1 .727
Cobourg 6 3 3 .500
Reterboro has four games to play
two against Cobourg at Cobourg and
one against Cobourg at Cobourg and
one against Port Hope at Fort Hope.
Peterboro press think Feterboro have
got the league "snapped."

EXPRESS NINE 6, QUAKERS 2
The Express Nine bumped the Cuskers good and hard on Thursdar, and as a result they forced the latter to the bottom of the league. The winners played a snappy game throughout, and aided by the losers many errors, easily won. The Quakers

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Gary Thickey

seemed to lose all their ginger af-ter their defeat of the previous even-ing. Stewart was wild and in affec-

A UNIQUE DECISION

Catcher Frank Roth, of the MilNaukee Club, tells a story of how an umpire sent him back to bat after making a "tie lick."
"Speaking of funny umpires," says
Roth, "the funniest I ever met officinted in a smalol town in Illinois,
where the team I syas with was barnstorning a couple of years ago. We
played at sam in the business. I was
at bat, and bunted the ball. I ran
my hordest trying to beat the throw
to first with the umpire racing after my.I crossed the bag and the umpire gave his decision.

"It's a tie lick," he shouted. "Go
brek and bat, over again!"
"I protested, but it was no use. It's
a tie lick, I tell you," repeated the
appire, and you get another chance."
It was no use and I went back to the
plate and struck out."

T. B. L. STANDING

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PETERBORO BEATEN
Cobourg won from Peterboro 6 2
on Saturday last, and the PorriegCity team are down in third place.
The Peterboro team played in their
own back yard, too, but that didn't
arks any difference to Cobourg, who
at Quinlan for eight safsties. Buscits: Peterboro—Quinlan and Buridge; Cobourg—Leo Downs and
Plovd.

IT WAS A RUMOR

The rumor around town that the Y.M.C.A. have dropped out of the league is altogether untrue, as they will be stronger than ever for Wednesday night against the Express Nine.

MAY PLAY IN COLLINGWOOD MAY PLAY IN COLLINGWOOD!
Aftengements are being made for
the senting of a ball team from
Lindsay to Collingwood on August
12th. The W. O.W. run an excursion from Lindsay there that day,
and the Sylvester band will compete
in a band tournament. Mr. R. Butler has received a letter from the
neanager of the Collingwood unil
teom, and a picked team from town
will probably be sent.

THE PITCHERS' STANDING Following is the standing of th pitchers up till the 3rd schedule:

BILL MAKES GOOD

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Bill Cunamon, who is playing ball with Dauphin, Manitoba, has made good with that team, and writes that fast ball is being played in the league Dauphin is in. Bill not only catch is, but has pitched a couple of games. Since his arrival Dauphin has not lost a game. The town is about half Lindsay's size, and pays a total selary of \$1000 a month to the players.

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A picture post card of the team, received by Mr. R. Butler, contains also the picture of Mr. A. Parkin, formerly of town, who is one of the beckers of the Dauphin team.

FOR THE FANS Capt. Schafly, of the Maple Leafs row batting .300.

lt's a neck and neck race between Toronto and Buffalo.

A game might be arranegd for Toronto's Civic holiday in town.

The young ladies enjoyed the game as well as the stronger sex.

One more schedule to play, and the Town League will be finished for the

"Del" Mason, the renowned twirter of the Cincinnati Club, will probably pitch for Toronto.

Oshawa was thrown out of the Midland League for having default-ed a game with Cobourg.

The Peterboro Examiner and Review staffs will play a game of ball of August 12th at Idyl Wyld. McIntyre, the O. L. S. first base-men, left to-day for his home in London. The C. L. S. will miss him.

The balt furnished this year has been of the xxx brand, The support from the town citizens has been ex-cellent, also.

Some Cincinnati player is to get a gold watch when he reaches his one nundredth hit. It's a warm racommong Mitchell, Lobert and Ganzel

A Baltivore ball scribe roasts the Esstern League umpres, and hince that they are a poor bunch. Are the troubles of the poor baseball refere ever to end?

Pitcher Jacobson, of Boston, is Tor-onto's latest acquisition. While play-new with the Americans he won seven and lost eight games. He gave 35 bases on balls, allowed 153 hits, and his percentage was 467. He fielded .900 and batted .159. He was taken out five times and he re-lived five times also.

At Buffalo-Buffalo and Muggsy McGraw's New York National League teem played a rip-roaring cleven in-ning game recently, each side gitting one run. The contest was called to one run. The contest was called to allow Buffalo to get to Montreal, and New York to Cincinnati. Eastern League ball showed up well along-

As can be seen, the teams are venly balanced, and any team has chance to win out before the sea

son closes.

symption. He was one of the greatest players of that day, and by many Joe Quest, the old-time second baseman of the famous Chicago White Stockings, under Anson's management, 25 years ago, is dying of conit was thought that Anson, Quest, Williamson and Burns were the peers of any infield ever put together on one team, Quest was a great favorite with the youngsters, and the late Mike Kelly, and his catching of a fly ball with his hands behind his back was always uproariously applanted.

HAIL TO CZAR CAMERON HALL TO CZAR CAMERON, Hail to Czar Cameron of the C.L.A. Its action in the Young Toronto protest against Bawerton, as reveul-ed at the meeting of the C. L. A executive, certainly qualifies him float

executive, certainly quantites limit for the title.

Young Torontos portested Beaver-ton because the Checkers played? Marry Curran, an Orillia boy, who went as far as Vancouver with Jack Miller's tourists, and then returned. The C. L. A. rules are as plain as lay on the point. It is plain to anybody the least little bit of intelligance, that by C. L. A. law any player who plays even exhibition games with another club after May 30. "May" played in all the games the tourists played in Canada.

What was to be done? President Cameron of the C. L. A. is a loyal son of Beaverton. Something had to be done.

Car Cameron obligingly assured Beaverton that the Young Toronto protest was irregular — nowody knows why, and he told the Checkers that they didn't need to put in any defence, or to put up the necessary \$2.5 deposit.

Wasn't that nice of him? But happily for the cause of that blind goddess, Justice, the C. L. A. Executive did not see eye-to-eye with the Car, and, therefore, Beaverton has a couple of weeks in which to prepare a defence.

And defence seems impossible. Why did Beaverton play Curran? Let Beaverton suffer for her sin.—Toronto Ster.

OWEN SOUND FOR PAT Sporting life was too stranuous in eterboro for Paddy McDonough, the hig home lacrosse player. Pat didu' Peterboro for Paddy McDonough, the big home lacrosse player. Pat didn't take any too well to the trimmings the Checkers of Beaverton administered to the Electric City, and he has jumped his job, with its 300 per, and betaken himself to the wilds of Owen Sound. Life must seem a burden to Pat.

Now that the Tecumsehs went under to the Irishmen by 3-4, Ald. Too. O'Connell, of Montreal, is in the seventh heaven of bliss.

RUNNING.

Ait Burn, the Calgary runner, who won the five-mile championship of Manitoba, at Winnings, recently, our-ered the distance in 27.50 and the track was heavy.

Bonhag, who beat Longboat for a short distance on an indoor track last winter, does not seem particu-larly anxious to meet the Indian again.

Affect Sinton, the campion legislish distance runner, has issued a challenge to Billy Sherring, of Myrathon fame, for a race at ten mites or farther. Sherring will not likely meet the Englishman, however, as the promised when he returned from Athens that he would not compete again.

TROTTING.

The fate of the race track plunger has come upon Riley Grannan whose fuctoons career as the king plu of the betting ring on New York tracks several years ago made him a wonder of this turf world. He is clean broke after a determined effort to zenew his shattered fortunes. The nervy young bookmaker who set the racing men aghast prior to the great Henry of Nawarre-Domino match race at Gravesend by handling nearly \$200.000 on that race alone, when he monopolized the business of the ring by offering a point higher on Domino tuan any other bookmaker, he an ervous wreck. His only apparent means of support is handling a commission or wanning a locky wag; with its proceeds. He says that he tried the game from all ends—from wriking a book to betting from the green and owning and having an interest in horses, but couldn't make the monry hold. His conclusion is the conclusion so often stated by nen of his class—that the 100.50. RILEY GRANNAN BROKE

COLF.

For the first time in its history the open golf championship has gone out of the British Isles. Arnaud Massey, the French champion, won the title one month ago, with a score of 312 strokes for four rounds. His nearest opponent was J. H. Taylor, an exchampion, with a score of 314. Varden and George Bulford tied for third place with 317 strokes. The contest was played under adverse weather conditions, and Massey's game was the most reliable of all the competitors. The grand aggregate of Alxe, Smith, the American champion, was 333 strokes. Ha finished twenty-fourth. Smith says that the game in England is harder than in the United States, owing to the difference in the balls used. The winner won on his merits, there can be no possible doubt about that. He is a brilliant player, more brilliant than almost anybody believed him to be, and he has played at the top of

side that of the major league article. Kissinger pitched for Buffalo. As can be seen, the teams are

Who Is the "Man Behind" Lindsay Counterfeiters? Asks The Toronto World.

he following criticism of the recent rial of counterfeitens conducted ero, combined with an enumerion of salient points likely to pro-

(interest to our readers; Lindsay, July 28.—(Special) — Th Lindsay counterfeiting case bids fai o rival the recent case ut Orange to rival the occur case at Orange ville ms a shining example how no. to do it. There are many things about it that invite orquiry, and the kind of enquiry that leads to critically a state of the control of the contro

the counterfeit bills were not made by Burke and Logie, as ulleged. I has been said that they were studaffuirs, which could decrive mo-body. But so far from this being true, the fact is that some of the bills are exceedingly good. A Work touch : totherwise it is renfect, so la

as any layman, can observe.

True, this grarticular note was selected from several hundred specmens, but a man can afford to throx away any number of counterfeit bills, and if he could make one like this he could make others. That such a counterfeit could be made by a couple of farmers in a woodshed by the light of a lantern and the aid of a letter press seems ridiculous. Indeed, Burke and Logie now admit that the ffraders' Bank bills were made in fforonto. Who made them? Who is the

man behind—the directing intelli-

Burke's pecupation in life has been operating a sawmill. He is uneducated and without any knowledge of engraving. It is suspected that these counterfeit bank bills came from some one else, and that Burks vas merely one of many agents for

their distribution.

If his incredible story be true, that he hought the paper, ink, press, etc., and manufactured the stoff, then as it not fair to enquire "Where is the press? Where did he get the pager.? Whom was he dealing with?" It is given out that three years are the Dominion police traced council.

ago the Dominion police traced counterfeit bills to Lindsay. There was an investigation, but influence was brought to save some persons from arrest. Apparently nothing was done towards destroying the press, plates and other outdit, if any, . fact, were to be found in Lindsay

There seems to have been a cornival of blunders all along the line. Men were arrested with a flourish of triumpets who sould not, and would not, run away. The publicative great the smooth and dangerous criminal a week's start. These line who could not escape were arrested, brought before magistrates, and their cases disposed of practically without any cross-examination.

The method taken in Miller's case is typical. He was confronted with Burke and Logie, who had usened him of complicity. Instead of causing the three men, the accusers and accused, to talk it out, a detective read to Miller from a book what purported to be the statements of Burke and Logie, and he was asked if the scharges were true.

When the provincial government sent flown an assistant to the local crown attorney, who was selected, DuVornet? Shepley? E. E. Johnston? Some expert in the antol of criminal liftigation? No, a very

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Without commenting upon or giving rolor to mere rumors, the situation is npt unfairly summed up as follows:

his form all through the competi-tion, being perfectly steady and con-sistent all the time. There is really no pronounced peculiarity about the winner's play, it is simply fine golf, and what golf ought to be.

say?

Meanwhile it might be well to find and destroy the places and press used by Burke and Logic.

But did they ever use any?

If not, who did?

If not, who did??
? The Dominion police state that two or three years ago they discovered that counterweit bills were oringput out at Lindsay. At that time there was an investigation and several persons were threatened with a rest. It is generally believed that the matter was hushed up through some influence at that time, but it is now evident from the statements of the authorities and from the festimony of Burke, Logic and ephers, that some of them at least, were putting out counterfeit money at Lindsay in 1905, who were recently arrested and prosecuted for the same orime in 1907,

The Watchman and Warder, Lindssy, it is true, culogizes Mr. Bayley, as follows:
"If Mr. Edward Bayley be a fair-

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fo furtherance of the ends of jus

But does the record justify any creat amount of congratulation? seven men were arrested, of whom we pleaded guilty on the go off. If the seven, two received substantal punishment; two got a nominal cutence of a month in jail apiece; he other three got off. That is to ay the crown convicted some of the ner who pleaded guilty.

Many of the accused, as soon as arrested, began to confess. Their statements were taken down and apparently believed without investigation and acted upon by the crown. The story put up by the defence was in substance this:

That the counterfeit money was nade in a barn or woodshed belonging to Logie, from a plate furnished by Burke; that the work was done mainly after night by the light of a lartern, and that the press used was an ordinary letter press. There was little or no effort to learn who manufactured the plate, Burke werely stating that he got it from a ren whose mane he had never known. There was no effort upon cross-examination to show wbether Eurke or Logie or either of them possessed the knowledge or skill to menufacture any counterfeit momey. Both are entirely uneducated menafolit was evident from Logie's testimony that he thought the entire manufacture consisted of rubbing a paraffin candle on bilis already prepared.

pared.

The impression had been given our that the counterfeits were so crule as to decoive nobody, and that they were about the kind of bills a farm er could make with a hatchet. This counterfeit is a counterfeit of the c

Another curious thing is this. I hess farmers had some plant—to aking counterfeit money, where is 7 No press or plate was ever protected in court, nor, so far as at, ne here knows, were any specially easking, "Is the press still runing?"

SAVED BY HIS DAUGHTER

Aged Resident of Somerville Attacked by Enraged Bull.

On Monday afternoon last Mr. Edward Hopkins, of Somerville, one of the best known and most popular residents of the township, narrowly escaped fatal injury by being trampled and tossed by an infuriated bull. His escape was due to the bravery

Summer Store Statements.

Summer is now in its zenith and everybody is off for a holiday, or about getting ready to go on one.

This is the best place in Lindsay to get tasty Summer Supplies, whether it be for men or women. The woman of good taste sees that she has no difficulty in making up her holiday outfit here. Everything is up-to-date, moderate in price, and suitable to her needs. Just now we are showing some special values in Black Silk Underskirts, woath much more, but only \$5 00 while they last.

Long and short Kid, Silk and Lace Gloves, excellent goods; Neckwear in dainty collars with handsome "Peter Pan" Bows, the very latest; also "Peter Pan" Collars and Cuffs, not expensive and very smart in appearance.

> Great Stir in Summer Goods, at

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Men's Working Pants

Manufactured to order from our guaranteed untearable Tweeed, \$2.50 per pair.

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Light, soft, good to wash, \$2.50 per pair.

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MUST TAKE STAND IN DOCK.

General Says Precedure in Count erfeiting Case Was Wrong.

In view of the refusal of one of the ounsel at the recent trial of Lind say counterfeiters to allow his client to take his stand in the dock when giving evidence, in which refusal no was sustained by the magistrates tryng the case, it is interesting to note memorandum from the Department of the Attorney-General for Ontario calling attention to the "uncertainty regarding the cases in which defendents when on trial must stand in the dock," and suggests that it is "desirable that the practice should be definitely settled." In Archboid's Criminal Pleading, 23rd ed., p. 186, the rule is thus expressed: "No trial for felony can be had except in the presence of the defendant, and he must, it is said, stand in the must, it is said, stand in the dock to be tried"; citing Regina v. St. George, 9 C. and P. 483 a Regina v. Douglas, C. and Mar. 193; Regina v. Zuluctz, I. C. and K. 215, I Cox. 20. In Roscoe's Criminal Evilence, 12th ed., page 171, it is said: "In all cases of felony the prisoner mast toke his place within the dock." As under the Criminal Code, cases are no longer divided into felonics and misdemeanors, it is suggested that the rensonable course would be to hold that the rule as to the prisoner standing in the dock should apply in all cases where, on conviction, the punishment may be as much as 5 years imprisoment. It is not pointed out in the dock should apply in all cases where, on conviction, the punishment may be as much as 5 years imprisoment. It is not pointed out in the dock should apply in all cases where, on conviction, the punishment may be as much as 5 years imprisoment. It is not pointed out in the dock about apply in all cases where, on conviction, the punishment may be as much as 5 years imprisoment. It is not pointed out in the dock about apply in all cases where, on conviction, the punishment may be as much as 5 years imprisoment. It is not pointed out in the dock and any apply in all cases where, on conviction, the punishment may be as much as 5 years imprisoment. It is not pointed out in the dock and any apply in all cases where on conviction, the punishment may be as much as 5 years imprisoment. the Attorney-General for Ontari

SHE SUES FOR \$10.000.

Action Entered by Manvers Lady Against

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Peterboro Review: A writ has been a excursion crowd up from the animal from a field near the barn to one adjoining. The built urned on him without warning, knocked him before the daughter became aware of her father's dangerous position. With true filial devotion and remarkable self-posession she run to her fether's aid with a heavy club, with which she belabored the built with the turned tail and ran away.

Mr. Hopkins escaped with a broken rib and a number of painful bruiss.

Will Find New Health and Strength in

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.
The wack woman can depend aport that her blood is out of order, for of her blood is rich and pure she will; be strong, healthy and happy. Bad blood is the cause of nearly all the aches and pains from which women. suffer. Keep the blood rich and rel by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and suffering will not exist-Mrs. James R. Kratz, of Jordan Station, Ont., has tested the values of these Pills, and strongly advises other women to use them. She says: "For more than a year I was a great sufferer from weakness. I was completely worn out. I lost flesh, could not rest at night, and in the could not rest at night, and in the morning I arose more tired than on going to bed. I had taken doctorateratment with no benefit. I grew worse day by day, and was beginning to look upon my, case as hopiess when I was advised to try Dr. Williams? Pink Pills. To my great loy before I had taken the pilts a month they began to help, and by the eymptom of my trouble had left may and I was once more enjoying refert health and strength! I look upon Dr. Williams' Pink Pills as a verificible his saver, and never 198e 4

cheme to recomment them to my friends."

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Excursion from Port Perry.

The steam yacht "Cora" owned by: Mr. Bowman, Port Perry, brought an excursion crowd up from the village last Friday. The trip was booked for Fenelon Falls out Sturgeon Cake was too rough, and the

Selected Spices

dry, save for the cities of Memph

the South have come to a realization that the prohibition movement in their region is one which must be taken with the utmost seriousness.

"The politico-temperance crusade', he remarks, "with its new life and an engy, constitutes the most startling

development in Southern politics to day." The politicians will give the people all sorts of temperance legislation at they discover that is the

may to get votes and hold on to of five. Whether or not temperance legislation will mean temperance

and populous territory should prov

that they are determined to go along without saloons, licensed of unlicensed, there should be little o

no demand for whiskey. But if tem-

nce element and the laws are no

enforced because they have an over-whelming public sentiment behind

them, the South will not be an

more golor than it was before. The movement in the South is being watched with keen interest through

ten. Its laws are another matter. EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Montreal Star is shocking th

the grafting and grabbing of the

Toronto bakers and dealers con

victed of selling short-weight bread have paid \$275 in fines, bakers pay-

ing \$25 apiece, and dealers \$5. An effort will be made to have the

law amended to enable municipalitie to fix a standard weight of loaf.

The Toronto Street Railway Com-

year agreement, the net result of which is to odd \$84,000 a year to the

wage bill, the men getting an ad-

It is a good sign, says the Ottawa Free Press, when the Canadian oill

posters, in convention assembled, decide not to post any bills of an, im

moral character, and bind themselve

to fine any member who violates such an agreement. That is the kind or an agreement. That is the kind a combine which Canada needs.

speech of Mayor Coatsworth on the Twelfth of July was disgraceful. Ai-ter its treatment of Police Magis-trate Woodyatt, surely the Whitney

government will not allow a man guilty of "disgraceful" language in public to become one of its cardi-

dates in a Toronto hive, remarks the

The U. S. Department of Agricul

lecturers through the country to ex

can be more out of the farm. In secretary thinks that the system of keeping the bired men all year round would improve matters. And that is something Canadian farmers would do well to think about.

Chicago Weekly American: As an

Chicago Weekly American: As an example of the marvelous rapidity of develocment in the Canadian West, the new city of Calgary, Alberta, may be cited. But a few years ago it was not known even as a names. Now, it is going through all the motions of a real city. Last month a thorough roller consus of the place.

thorough police census of the place was entered upon, the results of

ion of Calgary is twenty-one thou

one are children under fourteen years. This is a remarkable showing, but it is typical of the new towns that have sprung up as if byt magic among the golden grain fields of Western Canada.

In a report to the Washington

Bureau of Manufactures Mr. Geo. N lift, the United States consul at An

were made known on July 18 s it appears that the popula

can be made out of the farm.

pany and ibs men have signed

vance of 2 seints an hour.

must depend upon the will of people themselves. If a great ma jority of the population in a large

beer or claret with dinner.

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AANDSAY, FRIDAY, AUG. 2nd, '07

THE LESSON FROM LINDSAY.

(From To-day)s Toronto World:) The Classeo at Lindsay farings us face to face with a grave danger, and it brings the government of this ountry face to face with 9 great re

Our people accept the federal notes and the notes of the chartered sanks out the United States. As a rule a whole scation of a nation does not charge its chabits in one year or merchandise and labor. They accept them, not because they know enach about banking or finance, but because they feel that the Dominion government is behind them and that they have protected by the Banking Act and the Dominion departments of justice and finance. People will not use paper money unless (it is protexted from counterfeiting. To in anxiety and doubt respecting the genuinchess of every bank note re ceived in the course of business and in the transactions of duily life, is condition that is infolerable. To wable can not afford it; they wi not tubmit to it, even though they be driven to a coin circulation. The Dominion government can not ford such a condition; neither can

Yet, if counterfeiters caught pushling out spurious money are to be re-leased with suspended sentences, and to some pases with sentences no more severe than those daily imposed up-posed "common drunks"; if it is freely stated that certain men were saved from arrest by "influence" and that others were prosecuted without sufficient evidence, while the real Janguid colorts are put forth to probe the whole affair and the trials are hurried through before local mathy for the persons accused; if. Minally, the press and the plates used by the counterleiters are neither looked for nor destroyed; can it be wondered at if counterfeiting be comes more common ?

It is peognized in the United Status—where, as a rule, criminal laws are not so well enfonced as they might be - that the temptation to counterfeit paper currency is so great a representation of New York State's farming lands to the amount of \$170,000,000, and that 12,000 germs have been abandoned, through no fault of the soil, but from a disposition of the young population to seek the cities, and when the old people die the farm is left to itself. The department proposes to send lecturers through the country in exand the profits are so enormous that unceasing vigilance is required. A permanent secret service force in that country is maintained by the federal government and all bank bills are printed by that govern-ment. When a counterfeiter is caught, he is not tried by a local rangistrate, but by a United States judge and jury at the capital or chief city of the State

city of the State.

To counterfeit money is the most insidious and dangerous offence against civil government. To treat it as a mere misdemeanor is wrong. To let a notogious case of extensive counterfeiting go without full intestigation is intolorable. In a word, the public demand protection.

The Dominion Government must affect of the public demand protection. The Dominion Government must afford it and allow every case of coun-terficiting to the end. The provin-tial authorities must do the same. Can the banks afford to do less?

A WAVE OF TEMPERANCE.

The man who said, "There is good whiskey, and better whiskey, but no toad whiskey," had more than half of the population of Kentucky at his the Southern States drinking was very general habit until recently The prohibitionist was the exception But now Kentucky has "gone dry" disappointing most of the prophets and an unprecedented wave of tem perance sentiment and legislation is sweeping over a vast area of cou ery where dominenty a majority of the male population had a weakness for whiskey. Kentucky is penhaps the

47,000 over 1904. While we are ofter told about the poverty in Britain which our Tory friends attribute to Nashville and Chattanooga. In the dry sections no alcoholic beverages may be bought — not even a glass of the want of protection to make food dearer, we never heard of them ent-ing either horse or dog flesh, nor State of Texas, mecording to reliable information, contains ninety counties that have abolished salooas; partaking of a puppy stew. That delicacy appears to be reserved for the highly protected workman on the tres that have another salously, North Carolina, Mississipi and other states of the South tell the same story; and one may travel up and down the sural parts of Kentusky and Gennessee without finding one bar or cross-roads saloon. As a result, says Mr. Lissaer politicians in Peterboro Examiner : It cannot

urged that the sembences imposed upon the Lindsay counterfeiters are unduly severe. In view of the interduly severe. In view of the interests affected, many persons think they are unduly lonient. We must have our money, like Caesar's above suspicion. We may stand wa-ter and embalming fluid in our milk and in our sugar, and other forms of spuriousness, but orn money mus be round, and worth its fage value

story from San Francisco about the arrest of a Japanese cought sketchits that relification details at Fort Roscorans. He was said to have a load of plans and photographs, and cape. was a Inpanese arrested on suspi-zion, but that he turned out 10 oc know the why of his being detrin ed, and that nothing more incrimin common blank memorandum pad us d feeling between Japan and the United States is a disgrace to an intel-ligent people. And some New York papers and press agencies are just as guilty as the San Francisco gut-

ter press.

Peterboro Examiner; Mr. Borden. leader of the Opposition, has been doing everything in his power to bring back Quebec into line. It must have been discouraging to him to have Mr. Sam Hughes declaring in the House that "French priests were a curse to Canada". His efforts, bowever, have not met with great Success. The triumphal progress of Laurier, necessarily, through Que-Laurier, necessarily, through Que-bee, shows that that province is still true to Laurier, For this there is good reason, aside from the negative reasons implied in the violent language of Mr. Sam Hughes, and the sweeping statement of Pr. Sproule to the effect that the whole Quebe parliamentary delegation is venal and corrupt. With such lieutenants high up in the party, taking such alt titudes, and others equally high showing restiveness, to put it most mildly, under Mr. Borden's leade makes his task nather a diffi

THE ALLANDALE PARROT. Bird Known to Many Travellers Dies of

cult and discouraging one.

Old Age.
Many travellens over the Northern
Division of the Grand Trunk will remember, the late Ed. Meeking, who

ten years ago, was the jovial and rotund proprietor of the refreshment rooms at Allandalle station. Mr Meeking had a pumpot, which only re-cently died of old age, and this sr-gacious bird was the hero of a little incident over which the citizens Barrie and its railway smourb still chuckle when they recall it. (The par rot was a great talker, and waquick at picking up and rehearsing the many sounds of a busy railwa, iunction.

er of a northbound train waited eer of a nogthbound train waited in his cab for the order to pull out, be heard the familian call of "All abourd for North Bay" followed by the command, "All right, Mike; go ahead? He unhesitatingly cloyed, only iddiscover when he reached Barrie, a mile away, that the conductor was not on hand, but that Polly had access his proxy.

ot on nand, so a and ship proxy.

The train had to run loack to Air for the conductor, an landale for the goodsetor, and thereafter engine drivers every sare ful not to start their trains without making certain that their orders t proceed were given by the proper official. official.

A TRIP WORTH TAKING

Party of Young Men Enjoyed a Delight

ful Cruise.

A vacation in the city, or on a farm can be thoroughly, enjoyable, but a water trip in a gasoline yacht — cepscually if that yacht is the Arranwanna—for true enjoyment of a real, jolly vacation can't be beaten. So think Messrs. Fred G. Perrin, Oakwood; Ivan Tompkins, of San a; Alvin G. Gould, of Fension alls; and Neil McFadden, Dick Butt, Bill Moggridge and Jack Gray, Lindsay. In the latter's trim iffer gasoline launch the party control the tour of the Kawartha cless in this vicinity, gainst fewer teted the tour of the Kawartha water in this vicinity, going from indeay to Pigeon Lake, thence back o Rosedale and through the Kirk-ield lift-locks to Beaverton and billia, and return. They got back is torday evening.

Break Up Your Old Meadows.

male gopulation and a weakness for whiskey. Kentucky is gerthaps the most striking example of the new order of things, for the Blue Grass state was long the most famous in the union for, its brands of "red liquor". Yet to-day pinety out of 119 Kentucky counties are "no liquored".

Moreover, as Edward Lissner, explains in Harper's Weekly, is a robot State of Teannessee, as well, is about 20,000 over 1905, and of about under the one plowing system.

GAOLER AT LINDSAY FOR FORTY YEARS

What an Evening Post Reporter Cleaned as a Result of a Brief Visit to Victoria County's Stone Home of Detention-Diet of Prisoners-Caoler Jackson's Reminiscences.

Evening Post of July 31 A gaol, by the average penson, is looked upon as a place of irksome confinement, iron bans and bread and er of London to the American Sin Sing Sing prison, all are regarded with a feeling akin to dread—oy th

The Lindsay gaol, with its iron barred wint dows and high ston walks, has the appearance from th exterior, of, a very uncongenial dwell ing place. When inside, however the awasome feeling is not so stron -one becomes used to massive oak en doors with monderous locks, iron caged bedrooms and corridors, and other evidences of security.

Last evening a Post reporter was affable gaoler, Mr. Andrew Jack In view of its recent conne tion with the counterfeiters' case, description will be interesting. HOPE LEFT BEHIND,

A feeling of complete separation from the outer world pervades one of first heaving the entrance door slow from the otter world pervades on, on flats hearing the antrance door close behind him. Thering to the right, and gooing down a short dlight of stairs into the basement, a commodious kitchen gives everything a more home-like appeat. Here Gooler Jackson pointed out a prisoner bury with needle and thread, malking suits of, the prison garb, one leg acing of dark cloth and other al duly vetlow in solor. "Our tailor," said busy with needle and thread, making suits of the prison ganb, one legal dark solth and other a daily sellov in solor. "Our tailor," said the first was sellowed to the test, the serdie was sed into an open yeard—or rather a lawn—anclose; with high farick walls. This yand is used by the inmates of the gool for recreation and exercising purposes. A doorway in the morth wall communicates with another yard of small dimensions, proviously used by juvenile immates of the gool. The door between the yards has been removed to prevent prisoners from caping by climbing up on the door and scaling the walls. Two Real are some the reportey, oscaped in this way years ago, but were re-captured later. A third yard, to the nogth, the wood yard, with there they are considered. PRISONERS QUARTERS.

Entering the gaol from the rear, The Post man was shown the corticors are confined. To the north Gaoler along the simulates to move around. On sides sleeping scells, are parranged. The prisoners go to bed in the sunmer time at eight, and at seven in winter. The beds are not uncomerated be bed clothes, The jron does of the alceping rooms are locked at night.

REAL TAIL IN THE DOET CORNER.

Caping by climbing and peacondese, which are good for the door between the yeards are segwed.

GAOLER FOR 40 YEARS.

Ghe universally respected gaoder.

Mr. Jackson, has been some 40 years are semestimed to private the door bed and private the condition, and his remained the reportery deal to the local gool. During the strength of the door and sealing the walls. Two Real transmitted and interesting the seal walls are allowed to prevent prisoners are confined. The north Gaoler are sometimes employed.

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A dark from for insorrigide prisats was the next place inspected, and
caused cold chilis to run down the
scribe's back. The room is seldom
compied, its wary presence having a
salutary caffest on too lively passoets. The confider on the direct floor
facing the south was the one occupied by Chas. Burke and Robert Logie, now in pententiary. It is almost identical, with the other corridors, but the bedrooms are a little
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most adentical, with the other corridors, but the bedrooms are a little larger. Ordinarily the bedrooms are little larger than the bed. "So they won't fall out," remarked the gase

won that out, remarked the gate-Higher up in the gaol, facing the south, and fitted with narrowigrat-ed windows, is the sortidor, occupied by Miller and Gostlin, who were ac-quitted. In the topmost storey is a corridor in which oid people and sink prisoners are comfined. A store her makes the corridor more con-fortable looking.

With ith six conridors, twenty-four prisoners can be accommodated in the gaol. In each corridor the prisoners are together, and each chat or in oth-et ways while away the time.

THE BILL-OF-FARE

Meals are served regularly, wo kinds are served—one for labor and the other for ordinary onlinement. The ordinary course

Breakfast—One pint gruel of out-meal or Indian sorn, eight ounces of bread with syrup.
Dinner—Four ounces cooked meat, eight ounces broad, eight ounces of potators, one pint of gruel or vege-tables.

Supper-One pint of gruel, eight ounces of bread, syrup and pea col-

AS TOLD IN THE POETS' CORNER.

THE DROONIN' O' THE CAT.

My mistress has a fine black cat That might have been a chief.

Twas big an' bonnie, sleek an' fat,
But just as awfu' thief.

The maister likit plenty game— Grouse, patricks, pheasants fine; So did the cat, Nick was his name, On fowl who aft did dine.

"Noo, if ye'll tak' that revin' cat, Or else a half a croon.

I'm free to own that scarce weer hats, And as for half a croon,

I'd willin' be to bag six cats
For sic a prize and droon. I put him in a pillow-slip ; i Aside a weehty brick; On street car took canalward trip, Sich row he did upkick!

But he was in a basket pent, While lauched at me the folk Of coorse ilk yin o' them weel kent What was within the poke.

To leave the car I was right glal, Syne hadnu far to gang;
Till soon be rid of you, my lad,
To live ye havna lang." I lookit round so very quick;
But mae yin could I see;
The basket opened, oot popt Nick—
A splash and doon went he.

nim say, "What hat ye been aboot?"

A lightnin' thocht flashed through
my mind.

"He'll mak' o' this a case—
Afore the coort mysel' I'll find;
I'll hae a chairge to face."
He askit me with searchin' sneer
"What's that ye threw in there?
I doot it's something gey and queer
That gars ye that way stare."

"Hae merey on me an' I'll (cil"—
I feel sac deidly sick—
But presently I was gey weel.
"For oot crawled dear, black Nick.
"That's what I threw in the canal—
A lang three miles I came;
Gude nicht to yon, policyman tall,
I think I'll noo gang hame." The mistress was as gude's her

word; Gied me weel won half croon; Next morn the deevil's mew, she heard— He's crossed ower half the toon ery away.

"That's shairly Nick come back again," tellt very quick—
"In the canal he sank lige stane, Weel-wechted wi' a brick."

He ne'er got in the hoose agin,
I chased him aye awa,
Tho' to come in he weel was fain;
He had to bled the law,
H never stole anither bird
Frae pantry oors—the loon!
And monie yin frac me his heard
The tale o' the half-croon.

BUCCY VERSUS CANGE.

Some people say the proper place To win your girl and woo ... Is 'neath the moon upon the lake In your little outs canoe.

But I've a better scheme than tha A stylish horse and buggy; don't That beat your cute canoe?

I'll wash my buggy up to-night, To make it shine I'll strive; To-morrow's Sunday-I will take My-sweetheart for a drive.

The fairest girl in Tattletown,
The dearest girl alive;
We've got so now we never miss
Our Sunday evening drive.

Along the quist country roads My durling doth connive To take the reins—there's nothing like A Sunday evening drive!

I put my arm around her waist— i could not well deprive Myself of rights belonging to Our Sunday evening drive.

(You couldn't put your arm arou Her waist—you know it's trus--You've got to just behave yourself When you're out in a canoe,

Besides, there is resemblance 'Twint a girl and a canoe; They're both of them upsettin' Sometimes—ah, me, how true

The God of Love would idle be, He'd know not what to do, If the only weapon that he had Was a tiddly-wink canoe.

To-morrow's Sunday—day of fate —
May it my soul revive!
I'll pop the question when we tak:
Our Sunday evening drive.
. —The Khan, in Toronto Star.

Rathbun Branch at Bancroft.

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The Bancroft Times saws: We have it on good authority that the Rathbun Company, of Descronto, are contemplating the erection of a big factory — one of the biggest of its kind in Ontario—in this village. They have not yet decided on a site, but it will be either near the dur, or close to the sawmill. They include to close up their business in Descronto and move all the machingry away.

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ON AUGUST 1st, I will open a School in Lindsay, to be

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Qualifications necessary are few but absolutely essential, viz.: a common school education, strict sobriety, honesty, industry and

a common school carefulness.

Sir William C. Van Horne, of C.P.R. fame, began his railway erreer as an operator, so did J. W. Leonard, C. W. Spencer, Geo. C. Jones, and scores of others, all now holding high positions.

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BIG LEGAL FIGHT ON

Struggle Between Dominion Coal and Steel.

VAN HORNE WAS SUSPICIOUS

Says He Mistrusted President Ross-Was the Steel Company Justified in Refusing Coal and Was the Coal Company Justified In Breaking Contract?-The Main Issues-

Sir William on the Stand. Sydney, N. S., July 31.—The legal struggle between the two great corporations—the Dominion Steel and the Dominion Coal—to decide whether the Steel Compay was justified in breaking its contract with the Coal Company, began yesterday. There was a large attendance in court, Judge Longley is presiding. Hoh. Wallace Nesbitt, K.C., of Toronto, is leading counsel for the Steel Company, and H. A. Lovitt, K.C., of Halifax, for the Coal interests.

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The feature of yesterday's evidence was that given by Sir William Van Horne, who, in telling of his connection with the companies, acknowledged that he distrusted President Rosa (head of both companies).

"My feeling against Mr. Ross was caused by an old business transaction. Superficially we have been on friendly terms. I felt I had been cheated by Mr. Ross. The merits were all on my side," said Sir William. Trouble between them dated back eight years.

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'I have been heart and soul with the Coal Company. My trouble with Mr. Ross made me feel I could not trust the Coal Company to the mercice of Mr. Ross.

'I was with the Steel people because I believe they were in the right. Before the contract we made enquiries as to the quality of the coal necessary for the making of steel."

W. F. White, general manager of the National Trust, declared that consecutive in the property and prever been given to either

W. F. White, general manager of the National Trust, declared that consent had never been given to either of the contending companies for the cancellation of the contract.

F. P. Jones, general manager of the Steel Company since 1901, said that just prior to October, 1903, the date of the contract, there were five collieries on the Phelan seam. So long as the Steel Company was getting coal from the Coal Company there were no other mines known to be on the Phelan seam. The greater portion of the coal supplied before the contract came from these five. There was no official notice given to designate any particular seam. The coal at first was fairly well adapted for steel purposes. In the antumn of 1904, they sent coal which he refused because it was slack. About 30 cars, were rejected and the Coal Company took them all back. Some coal that came designated as No. 2 run of mine, was not run of mine at all, but slack.

Elections in Philippines.
Manila, July 31.—The independence factions that united in the campaign under the name of 'Me Nationalists, appear to have won the general election held throughout the islands yesterday.

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Boise, Idaho, July 31.—Formal application was made in the District Court yesterday to have George A. Pettibone admitted to bail. The motion was submitted without argument, and was promply denied by Judge Wood. It was announced that bond for Charles H. Moyer would be ready by noon. It is in course of preparation, and will be signed by Timothy Reagan, president of the First National Bank of Boise. The bond is guaranteed by \$55.00 cash on deposit by the Butte, Mont., local of the Western Federation of Miners.

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Atlants, Ga., July 31.—The Hardman-Covington prohibition bill passed by the Senate some days ago was adopted by the House last night by a vote of 139 to 39.

Two amendments made yesterday permit the sale of alcohol by wholesale druggists on the prescription of a reputable physician, and also allows wholesale druggists to carry pure alcohol in stock for sale to retailers only.

only.

The new law is to become effective Jan. 1, 1908.

Guide to Mariners.

Kingston, July 31—The Government has established a steel cylinderal gas buoy, painted red and surmounted by a pyramidal steel frame, supporting a lantern on the southern side of the Northport shoal, in the Bay of Quinte.

Schmitz Still Mayor.
San Francisco, July 31.—Eugene
Schmitz, the convicted mayor, hasmade appointments to fill the vacancies created by the forced resignations
of fourteen members of the board of supervisors.

supervisors.

Clething Caught Fire.

York, Pa., July 31.—Charles Bradley, 35 years old, was stealing a ride on a Lehigh Valley freight train, when his elothing ignited from a spark of the accometive. He was seen to run along the top of the train with his clothing ablase until he was blinded and erthanted. Then he fell between two of the care and was crushed.

Invited to Buffalo.

Buffalo, N.Y., July 31.—Invitations have been extended by the committee in charge of Canadian Day (Sept. 4) of the Buffalo old home week, to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Mayor of Toronto and the Mayor of Hamilton to deliver addresses and review those Canadian-troops which may take part in the program arranged for this day.

Britain and Russia.

London, July 81.—It is announced that the negotiations between Great Britain and Russia have resulted in an agreement amicably adjusting all outstanding differences on the Indian frontiar and in Persia.

Both powers have consented to the delimitation of their spheres of interest in those regions.

Dropped to His Death
Thoronto, July 31.—Wellington
Grant, 38 years, employed by Haney
& Miller son the waterworks tunnel
at Allan's Point, is dead, as the result
of a 20-foot fall from a trestle at 8
o'clock yes/enday morning. He died
at moon of a fractured skull. He
came to the city from Prince Edward
Island's year ago.

August Bargain Days.

CLEARING ALL SUMMER WEARABLES

Whitewear, Blouses, Muslins, Prints at Sale Prices.

\$2.50 Lawn Blouses for 1.50. Bathing Suits, 45c for 35c; 55c for 45c. Print Shirts for men, 60c for 48c; 90c for 70c. Cut Glass Bead Necklaces, 15c and 25c. Blouse Setts 25c and 15c. 4 inch Ribbons, all shades, reg 20c, sale 15c.

Carpets and Rugs

Union Carpets, reg. 325., sale 245.
Hemp Carcet, floral patterns, reg. 20c., sale 16c.
3 Patterns Floor Olieloth, 2 yda. wide, reg. 27c., sale 22c.
4 Patterns Linoleum, 4 yds. ydde, reg. 55c., sale 45c.
Topestry Rugs, 3 x 4, colors green, brown and flawn, reg. \$11.50, sale \$8.50.

Ladies' Vests and Hosiery

Ladies' Lyle Thread Tan Hose, St. 1-2 to 9 1-2, reg. 25s.c. sale 20s. 1-2 to 9 1-2, reg. 25c.c sate 250. Misses' ribbed and plain, size 6 1-2 5 8, reg. 18c., sate 15c.

fran Cashmere Hose, sizes 8 1-2 to 1-2, reg. 35c., sale 25c.; reg. 45c., le 35c.

sale 35c.
Ladies' Black Cashmetre Hose, in plain and ribbod, sizes 8 1-2 to 9 1-2, reg. 30c., sale 24c.; reg. 40c, sale 32c.
Ladies' pink, blus and white Cotton Hosiery, reg. 30c., sale 24c. Children's size, 5 to 7 1-2, reg. 230.

Sale 18c.

(Tan, white and cardinal Pittle Darling Hose, reg. 25c., sale 21c.

(Children's Cotton Hose, from 41-2 to 6 3-2, reg. 10c., sale 7c.; sizes 71-2 to 8 1-2, reg. 13c., sale 10c.; reg. 12c, sale 9c.

Girls' Straw Sailors, 25c., 35c., 45c. Extra special flams, 25c., 35c., 50c. Ladies' Vests, reg. 18c., sale 10c.; reg. 25c., sale 20c.; reg. 11c., sale 9c; reg. 50c., sale 44c.

Ladies' Sun Shades and Parasola rez. \$2.00, sale \$1.70; reg. \$1.25 sale 95c.

Whitewear and Blouses

Correct Covers, lace trimmed, rez. 25c., sale 20c.; reg. 30c., sale 25c.; reg. 50c., sale 20c.; reg. 50c., sale 50c., sale 40c.; reg. 75c., sale 50c., Ladies' Cambric Drawers, embrodiety trimmed, reg. 40c., sale 32c., reg. 48c., sale 38c.; reg. 53c., sale 40c.; reg. 53c., sale 40c.; reg. 53c., sale 60c., Ladies' White Skirts, lace and embrodery trimmed, reg. 75c., sale 60c.; reg. 81.20, sale 90c.; reg. 81.20, sale 93c.; reg. 81.25, sale 81.45; reg. 82.60, sale 81.65; reg. 83.25, sale 82.50.

Lades' Lace and /Embroidery firimmed Night Gowns, refs. 75c., sale 59c.; refs. \$1.00, sale 75c.; refs. \$2.00, sale \$1.65; refs. \$2.75, sale \$2.00 White Aprons, embroidery trimmer reg. 38c., sale 28c.; reg. 43c., sale 32c.; reg. 55c., sale 45c.

Embroidewred Lawn Blouses, rez. S1.50, (wite S1.33; reg. S1.40, wate S1.5; reg. S1.60, sale S1.35.
Ladies' Sateen Skirts, frifted and trimmed, reg. S1.10, sale 90c.; reg. S1.20, sale \$1.00.

Silks, Dress Goods

Black Peau de Soie Silk, 3 specials, eg. 65c., sale 50c.; reg. 85c., sale 0c.; reg. \$1.10, sale 78c. 12 new shades of Taffeta Silk, including black, soft weave, reg. 65c. sale 45c.

36 inch Untearable Back Suk, suitable for mantles, reg. \$2.00, suit

S1.60.

Brown, grey, fawn, bahmpifyn and bine Voile, reg. 45c., sale 35c.
Black and Colored Voile, Priestley's weave, reg. 81.20, sale 98c; reg. 81.00, sale 76c; reg. 65c., sale 48c.

Cream and White Overlace, reg. 35c., sale 25c.; reg. 85c., sale 65c.;

White and Shell Pink India Mull Muslin, 48 inches wide, reg. 28c., sale 23c.

Men's Underwear. Shirts, etc.

Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Draw rs. 32 to 40, reg. 550., sale 440.; reg 20., sale 350. 42c., sale 35c. Men's Spring Needle Shirts, reg.

Men's Spring Needle Shirts, reg. 60c, sale 48c,
Men's Dark and Light Oxford
Shirts, reg. 55c, sale 45c.
Soft. Bront Hegapta Shints, reg. \$1.00, sale 75c.
Men's Bring Blastic Suspenders, reg. 45c., sale 38c, reg. 30c, sale 21c.
Men's Cashmere Sox, in green, tan and black, reg. 38c., sale 39c.
Men's Light Woollen Hose, reg. 25c.
2 pains for 25c.

mairs for 25c, Men's Rain Umbrellas, relg. \$1.20, ale 98c.

New Spring Straw Hats, reg. \$1.25, sale \$1.00; reg. 85c., sale 65c.

Caps. 25 Men's, Boys' and Youth's Suits odd sizes, reg. \$3.00 to \$12.00. 20 per cent. off regular prices.

Shade Blinds and Lace Curtains

White, green and cream, insertion immed, shade blinds, reg. 65c., sale

50c. Lace Curtains, 3 1-2 long, 60 inches wide, reg. \$1.20, sale 90c.; reg. \$1.75, cale \$1.25,; reg. \$2.75, sale

neat theral patterns, reg. 11c., sans 8c.
Rebinette Curtain, live, with driling, reg. 30c., sale 23c.
10 per cent. of all rugs, carpets, floor oilsoloths and mathings.
Ladies' Garters and Suspendens.
reg. 50c., sale 63c.; reg. 28c. sale 22c.
Men's Pure rikish Linen Handkerchiefis, reg. 25c., sale 2 for 35c.; reg.
35c., sale 23c.
Ladies' Hand Bugs, 75o., for 50c.;
\$1.00 for 75c.; \$1.50 for \$1.00.
Beauty Pins, reg. 5c., 3 for 10c.
White, blue and brown spot Velling, reg. 38c., sale 30c.

Neckwear, Gloves and Corsets

Embroidered Collars, reg. 10c., sake
Silk Collars, dive styles, reg. 30c.,
5c.; reg. 18c., sacl 13c.
5c.; reg. 18c., sacl 13c.
Sale 20c.; reg. 36c., sale 28c.
Chiffon Collars, reg. 55c., safe 45c.;
Wash Belts, reg. 28c., sale 23c.
Black Leather Belts, reg. 30c., sale
24c.; Silk Belts, black and white,
reg., 55c., sale 44c.
Black, Grey, Tan and Ox Blood Kid
Gloves, reg. Sl.135, sale 81c.2.
Black, cream and white Long Silk
Gloves, reg. Sl.15; sale 95c.; reg.
\$1.05, sale 90c.; Silk Gloves in block
and white, long length, reg. 75c., sade
60c.

3 styles Garter, atthiched Corsets, reg. 55c., sale 45c; reg. 78c., sale 70c. Corset Cover, emibroidery, reg. 45c., sale 35c; reg. 33c., sale 23c. grancy Black Comps, reg. 75c., sale 60c.; reg. 30c., sale 23c.; reg. 30c., sale 23c.; reg. 32c. sale 23c. reg. 55c., sale 24c. sale 32c. sale 23c. reg. 55c. sale 22c. Three styles of Hat Pins, peacl and falligree ends, reg. 25c., sale 15c. Maple Leaft Hat Pins, reg. 85c., sale 20c.

4 styles of Pearl Necklaces, reg 15c., sale 10c.; reg. 20c., sale 15c.

E. W. McGAFFE

Opposite Terry's Restaurant.

Invasion of Anglers.

Toronto World. A jovial buach of a dozen anglers from Pennsylvan-

of a dozen anglens from Pennsylvannia are quartered at the Iroquois.
They half from Greenburg and Latrobe, and their destination is Kawartha Lakes district.
"We are getting the habit more
and more on so side of the line of
striking for somewhere, in Ontario
for our fushing jounts;" one of the
party remarked last night. "A row
years ago we used to think we did it
need to go away from home, but we
are becoming educated to the first
that the real angier's paradise is further up north."

Interesting Paragraphs

-Children," says Professor of Congo exploration fame, lecturing in Chicago, "Should wear no clothes until ten years old." Evidently the Professor never wen being this protessor never weah e-canocing up the Scugog river, else he would be aware that in this part-of Ontario, at least, his theory is being improved on to the extent that men, as well as boys, disport them-selves every evening on the river bank without clothing, and un-ashlamed.

A question has arisin as to the qualification of chauffeurs. A locamotive engineer, before he can rua an engine, must serve years of apprenticiship as a fireman and pass on examination as to his ayesight. Even a stationary engineer requires certain qualifications before he can legally run an angine. The chauffeur expends a few weeks picking up pointers and learning how to run an autoog, up no of upo of upon un an autoog, up no of upo of upon up engount.

Eastern League Record.

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Newark 40	3 38	.5
Baltimore 41	2 43	1.4
Providence 41	1 43	.4
Jersey City 40) 42	.5
Rochester 3-	4 48	.4
Montreal 20	6 49	

(Cleveland Leader,

yet the teams flowed on

"Can nothing stop them?" he ask ed. breathlessly sad.
"Nope", she murmured. "It's hay fever, you know, but go on with the treatment."

Limiting the Spending.

may now, as one did last fall, spend a quarter of a million dollars in thr endeavor to purchase the chief exc angineer, before he can range the chief over cutive office of the state. Candidates for the governorship are limited to \$10,000 in expenses; for other a stationary angineer requires a faw weeks picking up pointing the result of the pointing to the result of the result

INTERESTING PARAGRAPHS

CATHERED BY POST REPORTERS ON THEIR DAILY ROUNDS

What is Happening in Town and the

what is mappointing in town and the Country About Us.

- How good new potatoes taste at this time of year!

-A contemporary characterizes the

"all red route" as a beet.

The Bank of Montreal improvements are fast nearing completion

ments are fast nearing completion
—The east and south ward schools
are ching extensively improved a

- Smallpox is very prevalent in Toronto at present. The malady has broken out in many sections of th

only on a smaller scale,

—The Grand Trunk Library will
run their annual excunsion to Haliburton on August 20th. This outing has ever been a popular one, and
citizens should keep the date in mind

The Lake Superior Limited of the G. N. R., ran into a cloud of white moths near Kashabowie, on July 14 The cloud was so dense that the moths obscured the view of the engine craw, and covered the tracks so that the train was stalled.

ing. —Port Hope Council has decided a should the office of tax collectors allow the taxes to be received by (r) bank. The Clerk will send out the received and the collectors of the control of the collectors of

—Piles get quick and certain re-lief from Dr. Shoops Magic Just-ment. Please note it is mada atom-for piles, and its action is positiva and certain. Itching, painful, pro-bruding, or blind piles disappear 'iac nagic by its use. Large nickel-capa cd glass jars 50 cents. Sold by al-

104 — Capt. C. W. Burgoyne, Fenelon 165 Falls, owner of the staunch little 188 craft Kawartha, who secured the 145 Idag offered by the Orlina Board of 1317 Itrade for being the first vessel to e for being the first vessel to at that Hown through the Ka wartha waters, is contemplated building of a larger locat caps making the return trip from lon Falls to Orific in half at

lon Falls to Orillia in half at —Fencion Falls Gazette: On day last Mr. Edward Hogkir Somerville, awas attacked by horned bull which gave him a shaking up and broke one of his As he is advanced in years he probably have been killed, had his daughters bravely assailed thimal and driven it alway. He is der Dr. Wilson's eare and doing this inst mershel detter.

Canada taking part in games.

—I'll stop your pain free. To show you first — before you spend a penuy—what my link Pain Tablets can do. I will mail you, free, a triu package of them—Dr. Shoop's head ache tablets. Neuraigia, headache toothache, period pains, etc., are due aicne to blood congestion. Dr. Shoop's Headache Tablets simply kill pain by coaxing away the unnatura blood pressure. That is all. Address.

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The approaches to the cemetery dge are being repaired at present a are engaged in filling in the proaches with earth.

opproacties with earth.

—Chief Vincent is collecting the dog taxes these days. It is to be hoped a number of the ownecless commes that run around the stree-a will be done away with.

—Jimmie Raynolds, the walking barber, of Port Hops, was presented with a purse of \$250 in gold by Ex-Mayor White, at Port Hops yesterday. Raynolds says he will try the silictance again.

—Yardamaster J. B. Madopaald, of Allandale, was instantly killed Sunday night while at work in the yard. The decoused was a popular employee and was known to many of the men of this division.

—Local astronomers are scanning

employee and was known to many of the men of this division.

Local astronomers are scauning "the spangled firnament on high" in grarch of the comet due about this time, and likely to be visible till September. No one apparently has yet occuratined its whereabouts.

—The immigrant Englishmen in this vicinity seem to take more kindly to railroading than to farming, and farm labor is scarce. School boys are employed largely as hived help on farms in this vicinity.

—Some person has been tampering with the lighthouses on the river, and taking material belonging to the lights. The Superintendent will give a reward to any person turnshing poformation as to the guilty parties.

—A men shiled for the use of horest during the fall fair, is being pullt on the Agricultural Egounds. Its dimensions are 200x34 feet, and it is located beside the cattle shed. The exhibition building is being painted red.

New Letter.

A case of municipal indifference is furnished by the city of Cairry A sewer by-law was submitted to vote the other day, at a cost of \$53.25 for submission, but only 28 votes were polled. Of these the city officials cast 13.

When and Bourge the light News-Letter.

votes were poiled to these the city officials cast 13.

- Wynn and Bouyea, the "shovers of the quaer" in the recent counterfeiting case, who were sentencel to one month's hard labor in juil, are cragged in levelling the earth beside the nawly-made granolithic walk around the court house.

- The total circulation of the British Bible Society's publications in Japan last year was 173,571 copies; this was the highest on record. Synty-eight men in all have been employed as colored curve, and of these, twenty-seven were at work during the entire year.

- One said to a minister of talent

the entire year.

-One said to a minister of talent and education, who was settled in 4 retired and obscure parish: "If you were an ambitious man, you would not stay in such a place as this." "I am an ambitious man," sail the other "I desire to secure the approbation of God. The salvation of souls is the work he is most interested in, and to the successful prosecution of which he has offered the largest rewards."—H. L. Hastings.

C.P.R.OFFICIALS WERE HERF.

The destinguished party of C.P.R officials, on their annual visit of m spection, arrived in Lindsay itsi Lindsay last might by special train at a little affer six o'clock. There were on woard Sir Thomas Sharqhessy president of the C.P.R.; J. Leonard, (formerly of Lindsay), assignmental manager of the road; Oborne, general superintendent; J. R. Nelson, division superintendent; D. Carmichael, trainmaster of the division; D. J. McDonald, roadmister; R. B. Angus and W. D. Matthews, directors of the road. There were at the station to meet the distinguished visitors, Mayor Veroman

Wictoria Mitchell, wife of William Mulligan, died in Omeeme on Tuesday, July 16th, 1907. She was the youngest daughter of the late Samuel Mitchell, at Emily, and was 69 years of age. But two members of this family survive, Mr. Samuel Mitchell, of Cramahe, and Mrs. Richard Connell, of Emily.

Mrs. Mulligan was married on the 18th of July 1857, to ther now sorrowing husband, and aft her health had permitted, intended to cofebrate their golden wedding this year, says the Omeme Mirror, For the last four years she has been an invalid, and three years Bettore hor death became very much wonse, gradually sinking till death claimed her.

She leaves, besides her hus and, live sons, R, J., of Omemer, H. J. of Rochester, N.Y.; George W., or Peterboro, and Dr. J. W. and til, W. of ffort Conlonge, Que., and one daughter, Mrs. G. G. Adams, of Linesay, six children predeceased her.

The funeral took place on Thursday morning, July 25, at 10 a.m., the service being conducted by the Rev. R. M. McCulloch. Rev. J. T. Teeney read the scripture lesson. brough the Ross Hospital, and man complimentary remarks were mid

A pioner resident passed away Tues ay, in the person of Wimi Howa who had attained the good ofd ag-of To years. His demise recalls to mind that the old citizens who beined make Lindsay what it is are passing rapidly, and soon their names will be but a memory.

The late Mr. Howe was born in

rses.

4r. Howe married shortly after ming here. Eight children were bornive sons and three daughters. My was and six of the children predesesed the father, the remain libren using Samuel, of town, who carrying on the business, and Annife of Mr. Edward Elliott.

wife of Mr. Edward Ethott. Mitty.
The deceased was a Presbyteri a religion, and in politics a stain aberal. A quiet man, he took out in municipal affairs, but was itose reader of the local and of apers and did not withhold or item when he detected wrong-do not the part of men in public office. The funral took place to-d. Thursday) from the family residentifications, to Riverside cemetery

BAD ACCIDENT IN MARIPOSA.

TWO MEN INJURED WHILE RICCING A HAY-FORK.

Scaffold Cave Way and They Fell Thirty-

Five Feet.

A flew minutes after 1 octock on Wednesday a serious savident occur and at the fann of Mr. John Siug-gett, north of Graham's church, oc the north-western logundary, as a a alt of which Mr. sustained severe injuries.

The two men had been engaged of Mr. Wes. Brethpur, implement agent of this town, to erest a track for new thay fork in Mr. Sluggett barn, and while at work up near the peak of the roof the scalfold o

the yeak of the roof the scatfold on which they, were stappling, gave wig, precipitating them to the barn floor below—a distance of 35 feet. Siggett suffered periods injuries to vie head and buck; Switzer's left leg was broken at the ankle, ooth bones being fractured, head and face were cut, and his back injured.

Dr. White, of town, was upprized of the accident by telephone and made a quick run to the Siggsgebt bome in this auto through a draving rainstorm, covering the distance of about five miles in 20 minutes. Switzer was removed to Ross Hospital, town, during the distance was not known at time of going to press with this issue.

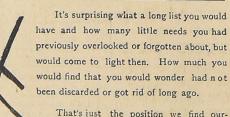
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Grand Trunk May Not Accept

Penny-a-Mile Order.

Company Directed to Pat on Third-Class Carriages In Connection With One Toronto-Montreal Train Daily Order Not to Take Effect Pending Decision of Appeal

If One Is Entered. Ottawa, July 31.—The Railway Commission has given judgment directing the Grand Trunk to issue third-class tickets at the rate of one penny per mile, and to run third-class, passenger carriages attached to one train per day, each way, throughout the length of the line. The order is as follows:

(1) That the Grand Trunk Railway Co. run every day throughout the length of its line of railway.

follows:

(1) That the Grand Trunk Bailway
Co. run every day throughout the
length of its line of railway, between
Toronto and Montreal, at least one
passenger train having on it thirdclass carriages for passenger trainch,
and that the fare-or charge for each
third-class passenger by any train on
that portion of its railway do not
exceed two centrafor each milestraveled, and that the said-company forthwith, after the coming into effect of
this order, file with the beard of passenger tariffs for the adversaria portion of its railway, embodying the
said rate of two cents per mile for
third-class passengers.

(2) That the G. T. B. be, and is
hereby granted leave to appeal from
this order to the Supreme Court of
Canada upon the question whether
that portion of section 3 of the aforesaid act of Parliament, which required that the fare or charge for each
third-class passenger by any train on
the railway of said company should
not exceed one-penny a mile traveled,
and that the sate one-train having on

the railway of said company should not exceed one-penny-a mile traveled, and that at least-one-train having on it third-class carriages should run every day throughout the length of the line-of the said railway now in

force.

(3) That in the event of an appeal from this order-being entered for hearing at the next-ensuing sitting of the Supreme Court, this order do not take effect until after the final disposition of the said appeal, but in the event of such an appeal being entered on or before the commencement of the said sitting this order shall then im-

or before the commencement of the said sitting, this order shall then im-mediately take effect. A statement from Montreal is to the effect that the G. T. R. will take ad-vantage of the appeal clause in the order.

New Battleship Launched.

Portsmouth, July 29.—The battle-ship Bellerophon, another Dread-nought, was launched here Saturday afternoon by Princess Henry of Bat-

afternoon by Frincess 1.

The new warship has a tonnage of 18,600, which is 700 more than the Dreadnought, and she embodies a number of improvements gained as a result of the Dreadnought's trials.

The Temeraire, the third ship of this class, will be launched the latter part of August.

Four Boats Drawn Into Huge Crack in Erie Capal.

COMMISSION'S JUDGMENT FLOUR MILL TOPPLES OVER

> Break Occurred Near the Centre of Syracuse-Two Breweries In Danger of Wreck-Canal Boat Drivers Have Narrow Escapes - Traffic Will Be Tied Up for Several Days-The Arches Break.

Will Be Tied Up for Several
Days—The Arches Break.

Syracuse, N.Y., July 31.—The arches of masonry which support the bed of the Eric Canal at a point-near the centre of this city, where it passes over Snondaga Creek, gave way yesterday atternoon and four canal boats were drawn into the bed of the crack beneath, fifty feet of the wall of the three-storey Empire flouring mill were precipitated into the water and the Bartels and Greenway hreweries, respectively on the north and south banks of the canal, were threatened with demolition.

The driver of the canal boat, Peter J. Boler, of Black River, noticed that the boat was moving too rapidly and hurriedly moored it to the canal bank. The rope snapped like so much thread. Fred Race, the owner of the boat brought his wife and eight-year-old daughter on deck, and when the boat neared a safe section of the wall, all jumped to shore.

Henry Race, 80 years old, father of the owner, was standing in the stern of the boat. Employees of the Standard Milling Co. seized him as the boat approached the vortex.

A man, two women and five children from other boats were also rescued in the nick of time.

The canal level at this point is five miles in length and Division Superintendent Thomas Wheeler immediately ordered the water drawn off.

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All canal traffic is tied up and it will be several days at least before the damage can be repaired. The boats and cargoes are total losses.

Criminal Appeal.

London, July 331.—The House of Commons, after an all-night sitting, passed the third reading of the bill establishing a court of criminal appeal, and providing for the right of appeal against convictions for crime, similar to that now existing in civil

Boy Drowned,
Kingston, July 31.—An immigrant
yound of 184 was riding horses across
a long bar from Big Island to Amherst Island, when the horse was carried off its feet-by a wave and the
how drowned.

Drowned in Rend.

Portage la Prairie, July 29.—James MacPhelin, a Scotchman in the employ of the G.T.P. Railway, was drowned in a small pond on the Tarm of Thomas

Stung "Let me kiss those tears pway!

he begged tenderly.
She fell for it, and he was buy for the next fifteen minutes. And

-Women's sphere isn't as large as it used to be before the hoopskire

The Sylvester band will go to

—The Sylvester band will go to abboxygeon on August 22nd to attend a garden paarty.

Thursday, Aug. Sth, is the daty of Lindsay's Cryle holiday and also of Sturgeon Point regatta.

Toronto News; Why the new mint was built in Ottawa instead of Lindsay we cannot explain.

R. L. Borden, Leader of the Dominion Opposition, is to make a political tour of Canada in August.

—Canada has a population of six

—Canada has a population of six and a half millions and feals big chough to be ten times the size.

- So long as people will get mar-ried the Hague peace tribunal wil have its difficulties in securing am

have its difficulties in securing disversal peace,

—The berry season will be a shortone this year, according to authorities. The season is a late one, making the yield poor and the prices

—The firm of Squier & Son haze
gangs of men in their employ, who
plek trunners argon the fields of
fanoy peas. These gangs make regular daily trips.

—St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterboro
magnatined by the Sisters of St.
Joseph, is to be greatly enlarged. An
operating room of the most modern
design will be a feature.

—A Peterboro lawyer was handed

—A Peterboro lawyer was handed a bogus \$50 bill as a remungration dor his legal services. Peterboro must be trying _ko imitate Lindsny, only on a smaller scale,

citizens should keep the date in mind.

—Toronto News: Now that beer tablets have been invented, it is to be hoped that men who go to the theatre will take enough drinks in their vest pockets to do them until the play is pver.

—Mr. William Parr, storekseper at Blackstock, has been spending a couple of days at the Butler, house. He brought a nice Keswick filly to town and placed it in the hands of Charley O'Niell to train.

—My teeth are full of monster seeds.

- My testif are twisted up,
Seeds,
My lips are twisted up,
My indigestion makes me feel
As mean as any pup.
The man who tangles up his brain
To grow red currants, is insand

so that the train was stalled.

—Graceful little Mary.
(Was such a perfect fairy,
Loved the giddy two-step's mazy
twist.

Preacner came along,
Admiration strong,
Mary soon became a Methodist.

—Toronto Star: Premier Clemencua lovered over Paris for two
nours in an airship. But when that
other great statesman, Premier
Whitney, feels like brooding over
Toronto, he rarely gets any higher

dealers.
—The night of a bunch of degseach striving to devour the other, is a sommon one on Kentest. A couple of thase battles occurred on Surday night. The majority of the brutes would be shot or poisoned by their prejuted owners, iff they do drom neighbons' houses.

der Dr. Wilson's eare and doing we
—It is just possible that a zraof the Brish Canadian Athletic Association of New York may be ongized in Lindsay in the near futu.
The recent amateur meet in Toronas held under its auspices, well
grand nuccess, and how enouraged i
promoters. In case the idea is caried out Lindsay will see the leadiathletes of the United States in
Canada taking part in Igames.
—Ph stop your pain free.

President Shaughnessy and Party on a Visit of Inspection.

Mrs. Wm. Mulligan. Wictoria Mitchell, wife of William Mulligan, died in Omeeme on Tues-

Ald, Rea and Mossrs, Stewart, Fylie Carew, D. Ray and others, representing the Town Council and the Board of Trade. The visitors were escorted to hacks in waiting and were driven around the towa. Thomas and others were

compumentary remarks were and corecerning that excellent building. The train pulled out for Bobsay geon at 6,40, and the party spent thing ht there, passing through this morning at 7,55 on their return trap to Montreal. SPLENDIDLY EQUIPPED TRAIN. The special was splendidly equipped in every conceivable wif. The ine cars composed the train sleeper, the General Superiation ant's private car, and the palatic ent's private ear, and the paint's in Killarney, the private ear of the President. This latter is the finest on the road, and is a magnificent couch. Grandly equipped, and of magnificent proportions, it is an ideal ear. The train entried a full complement of clerks, servants, and even a negro valet. The conductor was Mr. F. Tabs.

A very pretty feature of the visit was the presentation of boquets of

Mr. Oborne, a pretty boquet. Both received the cordial thanks of the distinguished men.

The party are engaged inspecting the new lines of the C.P.R., and, rrived here from Detroit.

Peterboro Cheese Board.

Eleven Jouyens (were present at Wednesday's meeting of the Peter-looro Cheese Board. The total regis tration was 4,595 boxes, and the respective paid was 10 13-16c. Two week ago 11 5-16c. was maid.

WANTED—Hustling salesman to sel Home Comfort Ranges to farmers Apply H. E. CAIN, Daly House, Ovillia Ont.—dowl.

The Late Wm. Howe, Lindsay



AS CAN BE TICKLED

Certainly you will, if you buy your Footwear, Trunk or Travelling Goods from us.

HOLIDAY SEASON is now on. You may want a TRUNK, SUIT CASE or CLUB BAG. See our goods before buying. Our stock was never so well assorted.

A Pleasure to Show You These Goods.

A. Robinson Shoe Co,

MATT. SISSON.

B. D. MENZIES, Mgr.

You Can't Have a Good Grop ...

of potatoes unless you banish the bugs. This can be easily accom-plished by using any one of the three following:

Berger's English Paris Green

is the best article of the kind made is the best arrived of the sind made, and although higher in price this year, due to the very high price of copper and arsenio of which it is principally made, we sell it at the same prices as ordinary green, 35c a lb. or 3 lbs for \$1,00.

Bug Death

A favorite remedy in the form of powder, used by many, 15c lb. or 3 lbs for 35c.

Kho Bug Also used in the form of powder, by dusting on. 15c package.

Dunoon's Drug Store.

PULP AND PULPWOOD.

The Toronto Globe is putting up lot of evidence which goes to show that it is the duty of the Dominion

those of Great Britain. Australia and These are, likewise topen to the mills of the United States, which, although finding an us and usually sufficient mair ket at hame, have occasion every ter years to dump a large surplus into our only available markets.

The United States get pulpwood in Canada as cheaply as we can. The only disadvantage is in the differ ence in the fireight they have tolpa on this pulpwood from Canada to their mills, but they have advantages which more than offisst this. They have a large advantage in the cost of coal, in the supply of skilfedt lafor, in a usually adequate home market for their produsts, in lower ocean rates and lower marine insurance on their exports, and in ming other things. They have moreover pulpwood from Canada other things. They have, moreover, an advantage in the first rost of their machinery, in the cost of re pains and maintenance of machinery and in the cost of their mill supplies, for nearly, all of these things we are abliged to import from the United States and pay a heavy duty or them:

CANADA'S FISHERIES.

The Hon. Walter Scott, premier of the Province of Saskatchewan, in a speech last month, made some surprising statements regarding the en-ormous possibilities of Canadian fisheries. He said; Fisheries exfisheries. perts say "that the walters of Can-"ada, by proper care, can be made to yield a yearly ouput in value in "excess of our total possible agai-"cultural output," In there really are such wonderful possibilities in our Canadian disheries which only (require 'proper care' in orden to make them available, it would seem to be the part of wisdom in Canadians to see that the proper care was given them, for although our fisher ies have been developed for centuries, yet the value of their annument output does not now equal that of our choise factories, which are but the growth of one-quarter of a century. Although nearly four million dollars has, during the this twenty-five years, been paid in the form of bounties to Canadian fish ermen doing 'business on the east-ern coasts of the Dominion, yet the value of the salt water fish, including oysters and lobsters, caught annually, has shown but a trifling in-Into I ordence which goes to show that it is the duty of the Dominion government to prevent the export of Canadian pulpwood or pulp, by means of a prohibitire export duty, or by some other plan, remarks the Hamiiton Spectator. Among filmse who have contributed to The Gloos's interesting story is Sir William Vara-Horne, who handles the whole question in a manner which makes it quite evident that he has igiven the subject much and careful study. We here reproduse a portion of Sir William's statement:

To make clear what we have to tgain, I may say that at present prices a cord of pulpwood, exported assuch, yields to Canada and all Canadian interests for cutting, hinding, team adian interests for cutting, hinding, team cord or pulpwood converted into pulp would yield at the outport \$19. The same cord converted into pulp would yield \$24, and the same cord converted into pulp would yield \$37.80; in otherwords, Canada would get more thang; it processes the bear of the converted into pulp would yield \$24, and the same cord converted into pulp would yield \$24, and the same cord converted into pulp would yield \$24, and the same cord converted into pulp would yield \$23, and the same cord converted into pulp would yield \$24, and the same cord converted into pulp would yield \$28, and the same cord converted into pulp would yield \$24, and the same cord converted into pulp would yield \$28, and the same cord converted into pulp would yield \$24, and the same cord converted into pulp would yield \$24, and the same cord converted into pulp would yield \$24, and the same cord converted into pulp would yield \$24, and the same cord converted into pulp would yield \$25, and the same cord converted into pulp would yield \$24, and the same cord converted into pulp would yield \$26, and the same cord converted into pulp would yield \$26, and the same cord converted into pulp would yield \$26, and the same cord converted into pulp would yield \$26, and the same cord converted into pulp would yield \$26, and the same cord converted into pulp woul crease during that time, and the fishermen belonging to the province

EDITORIAL NOTES.

It is now announced that the Govrement will not appoint an Inspe tor of Public School Inspectors.

The returns of the Dufferin election contain a very strong hint to Mr. Foy and his department. Can-adians are a justice-loving people.

Dr. Saunders, Director of Exper Dr. Saunders, Director of Experimental Farms, who has just returned from the Northwest, expects that country to yield a three-quarter crop. The greatest danger to be apprehended is that which might be caused by early frost.

There is more Catarrh in this section contry than all other diseases put togeth ntil the last few years was supposed to local treatment, pronounced it incirable. Science has proven extarts to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Ball's Catarth Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohlo, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally independent on the market. It is taken internally independent on the market. It is the material independent of the market of the second of the market of the second of the market of the second of the market of the market of the second of the sec

Sold by Druggists, 75c Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

THE BAND'S NEW UNIFORMS

Council Made a Grant Of \$200 Additional Saturday Night.

Limited time had our town fath ons at the Saturday evening session for profound pondering and lengthy discussion of the question on band— that of granting the Sylvasicr Band a supplementary sum of \$200 for new uniforms,—making \$500 in all this year. Every angument was out whort, and speeches were few and brief. The doputation present to press the Band's claim carried the greekely account of the greekely ac rote by storm, so to speak, and the Council woted the necessary sum vitter n few minutes' talk.

cause of the unusual haste i The tauke of the unusual haste is casily explained. The Mayor and several of the aldermen wanted to spend Sunday in quist at Lindsoy's felightful nummer resort. Sturgeon

il met at 7.30 /Mayor Vrooman leeve Begg, and Aldermen Weldon Eyres, McLean and W. Jordan.; lat Ald Devitt came in. A deputa tion of citizens, comprising Messa Wm. Wm. Flavelle, J. Boxall and Carew was present to unge the making off the grant. Bandmester Roenigk was also present.

THE DEPUTATION HEARD.

Mr. W. Clavello was first heard. He presented the proposition as an donsed by leading citizens and Mr. that

tion. It will the past thought 8300 would be enough for the band; later I have re-considered the fluestion and aftered my opinion. The band rendered superior music on July 12th as compared with other bands, but their uniforms were poor in comparison with the others. They need a new uniform, and are not getting too much money.' Hedben moved that a special grant of \$200 be hade for new uniform. "Well, I guess I've got to be the kicker," said Reeve Begz. I won't kick much about granting the sum for the one year, but we should have had It on our estimates." Mr. Begg seconded the motion.

Ald, Eyrets—"I appreciate the action of these citizens (meaning the deputation) in presenting the needs of the band loefore us. We should support it, provided we have the money, but there are many caused where our money is needed just 28 bad. There are disgraceful sidewalks on our back streets, and the grass and weeds on the readsides need sufting. We are handling the people's money and should treat all demands upon our purse equally. Ninety-nine per cent, of our population demand better walks and clean attreets in preference to paying the'r money out for unnecessary fushing to personally contribute my share is the \$200 for the outfitten; of the band and not make the appropriation."

priation."

(The motion being put, it was carried unanimously. The meeting then adjourned.

Wanted by the Police

Cetywayo, the prospectors in town recently, and wh D. W left for Peterboro, is "wanted" by th police, and Chief Vincent notified the Peterboro Chief of Police to "keep an ey: open" for him. Under the cir counstances it is unlikely the Princ will be able to spare time to continue ue the development of the Ford gold mine up north.

Delays at the Lifthook.

The Fencion Falls Star points out an annoyance prevalent at present at the Kirkfield lift looks. It says: Execursionists and others are complaining of the long delays at the new Kirkfield lift lock, caused by the operators in charge, who keep the boots waiting while they pass among the excursionists offering for sale the excursionists offering for sale photographs of the lock, some of the steemers being detained there fully additioner. If this route is to become at all popular with excursionists the government will have to take immediate steps to remedy the causes of complaint.....That the complaint is well founded will be admitted by many who patronized the C. M. B. A. excursion to Beaverton the other dos.

THESE ARE TRUE

Five Thousand Facts About Canada, the Young Nation.

-----MILITIA AND DEFENCE

Canada has a militia force of 46,

Permanent force, 2,267. Europe has 3.800,000 soldiers Europe spands 1 1-4 billions and

Britain has standing army of 220,-00 soldierd, and 127,000 sailors Canada's force can be expanded to war strength of 100,000 as a first

line of defence.

Canada das 300 rifle associations, with 22,000 members.

Canada das 684 mounted policemen

easting a million.
They patrol an earne as lainge as

They patrol an arrew as laping as Europe,
Canada sent 8,372 men to South
Africa during the Boer war.
Out of this number 224 died and
252 were wounded.
Canada has provided a memorial
for every Canadian's grave in South
Africa; there are 4,000 of other
countries yet unmarked.
Strathcona Horse numbered 597.
A permanent Strathcona Horse will
be established.
Canada expended \$2,830,000 in
sending the 8,372 men to South
Africa.

Africa.

Canada's militia department costs
2.1-2 million(s ayear.

Canada will hereafter maintain
forces at Halifax and Esquimault.

This will cost Canada an additional
millions a year.

MARITIME PROVINCES Maritime Provinces are nearly as Population, 893,953.

Straits of Bells Isle 5,600 miles— ore than double that of the United

in since 1882. had of fishery yield, 1870-1905, Value of fishery yield, 1870-1905, stals 400 millions. Fishery yield, 1905 alone, 11 mil-

ons.

Of this, N. S., \$8,259,085; N. B.,
48,447,090; P. E. I., \$998,922.

Maritime Provinces have 723 lobter canneries, employing 14,000.

Value of plant. \$1,426,300; output,
1905. \$3,907,000.

Maritime Provinces have over 3

nillion apple trees; N. S., 2 million;
N. B., 700,000; P. E. I., 360,000.

Nova Scotia apple shipments, 1006,
125,000 bbls.

Cape Breton has six collieries.

Nova Scotia apple shipments, 1906, 325,000 bbls.

Cape Breton has six collicries. The Princess, or Sydney pit, is nearly a mile under the sea. Its undersea workings over 1620 tores, and 5 1-4 million tons have been taken from it. Sydney's spopulation, 16,000; assessment \$5,700,000. Nova Scotia's output of sawn lumer, 1905, 200 million feet; N. B., 46 million feet.

Nova Scotia had a year of unpredented prosperity in 1906.

Nova Scotia has the thickest known oal scam in the world, 27 feet, at tellarton.

Coal output in N. S., 1906, 5 1-2 llion tons. Lumber shipments, 1906, 225 mil-

ova Scotia's lumber industry em s 5,000 men, and has 4 millions

apital.
Total output from all industries,
00 millions, or \$1,000 per family.
Failures, 1906, 69, as compared
with 117 in 1905.

MILLING (Flour, etc.

MILLING (Flour, etc.)
Conada had, 1901, over 400 flour
mills, employing not less than 5
hands each.
Capital invested, \$14,686,558; 4,251
cmptoyed; wages, \$1,985,991.
Ontario has 275 mills; Manitoba
37, Quebec 35; Maritime Provinces,
31; Saskatchewan and Alberta 17;
B. C. 2.
Flour exports, 1904-5, 1,323,039
bbls.; value \$5,890,285.
Veryly 12,06 G. B. \$1,346,302 to

bb/s.; value \$5,890,285. Nearly 1-2 to G. B.; \$1,346,302 to Newfoundland; \$903,032 to British

Newfoundland; \$900,002 to Africa.
Value of flour exported, last 10 years, 38 millions.
Value of grain exported, 1901-5, \$85,854,000; flour and other products of grain, \$8,502,005—total of \$27,286,000.
Total flour milling capacity of western Canada, \$35,165 barrels per day.

SIMON MARSHALL LOCATED

Sent to Barrie Caol Last Friday Believed to be Insane.

Evening Post, of July 27 This afternoon The Post learned upon good authority that yesterday etternoon a man, apparently demented, was taken in charge by the Orilia police. He gave his name as lia police. He, gave his name as John MeDonald, but papers in his possession led the officers to suspect that the real name of the man is Simon Marshall, who is wanted by the Lindsay police in connection with the transfer for several fully case here. recent dur ismuggling case here. It is thought that Marshall, who has been seen in town several limes within the last two weeks, must must have suffered a sun storoke. He was conveyed to Barrig gaol for safe tecrning.

An Inmate of Barrie Hospital - Has Preumonia, It Is Said.
Evening Post of July 29
The statement which appeared in

The statement which appeared in Seburday's Eyening Post concernance Simon Marshall was slightly inaccurate. When taken in charge on suspicion of being demented Marshall gave his name as Peter McDonaid mot John, as stated.

Marshall, we are informed, was taken to Barrie Hospital, a medical examination having disclosed that in coldition to mental trouble, he was hkewise suffering from a slight attack of pneumonia. Mrs. Marshell went west this morning lo look after her husband.

the Charff Fletchers Bears the

SOLID COMFORT

A pleasant thing it is to see a man appropriately dressed these hot days.

Light Straw Hat, a Two-piece Light-weight Summer Suit, Negligee Shirt with low collar and small Tie, low Shoes, Fancy Socks and a big smile.

He goes about his business happy and contented. The whole outfit did not cost much and look at the comfort he is getting.

We can put you in his class in twenty minutes and keep you cool from head to heel.

Boys' Wash [Coats, were 95c. for 50c.
Boys' Wash Coats, were 60c, for 40c.
Boys' Wash Suits, were \$1.00, for 50c. Boy's Wash Blouses, were 75c,

for 50c.
Boys' Soft Front Shirts, were
75c, for 50c.
Boys' Wash Ties, 3 for 25c.

Boys' Tweed Suits, were \$3.00,

Men's Silk Ties, regular 50c, for 25c. Men's linen Collars, regular 15c for 8c. Men's Cotton Underwear, regu-

lar 35c, for 25c. Men's straw Sailors, regular

50c, for 15c. Men's Tweed Suits, regular

*10.00 for 8.00.

Men's Tweed Suits, regular

*8.00 for 6.00; regular *6.00

for \$5.00.

Men's Wash Vests, \$1.00 to 4.00. Men's Negligee Shirts, 75c to \$2.50. Men's Straw Sailors, \$50c to \$4.00.

now \$2 00.

Men's Suspenders, 10c to 90c. Men's Belts, 20c to \$1.00. Men's Half Hose, 10c to 75c.

M. J. CARTER, LINDSAY

MISCELLANEOUS

Men's Linen Hats, 40c to 75c.

TALLOW WANTED—rendered or un-rendered. Apply to HORN BROS. Woollen Co.—wtf.

OTRAYED—Onto the premises of the Dundersigned, lot 22, con. 7, Ops, on or about July 15th, one black and white pig. Owner can have same by paying expenses, JOHN I. CLARKE, Lindsay, Ont.—w2.

TARM FOR SALE OR TO RENT—
West half lot 4, in Second Concession of Eldon, 100 acres, nearly all cleared, good buildings, about one mile from Lorneville Junction. If not sold soon will be rented for a term of years. Apply to JOHN A. JACKSON, 43 Majorst., Toronto.—wtf.

TARM FOR SALE—100 acres, being East half of lot 22, 6th concession of Mariposa. There is on the premises a good frame house, two frame barns and stable, good well and spring creek on north end. One of the beet farms in Mariposa. Possession to plow given this fall and house any time. Apply to JOHN EAKINS, Little Britain.—w3.

EAKINS, Little Epitain.—w8.

TARM FOR SALE—West half lot 7,
Con. 15, Mariposa, 100 acres, all cleared. Frame House with good cellar, frame Barn with stabling underneath. A never-failing stream crosses the north end. Very convenient location, close to village of Woodville, Apply to D. McLACHLAN or C. E. WEEKS, Woodwille.—wff. ville.-wtf.

rille.—wtf.

TARM FOR SALE—In Mariposs, 100
geres, 75 cleared, 70 tillable, 15 acres
pas'ure, balance second growth mixed
wood. Frame and log barn with stabling;
small ouchard; well fenced and watered
by two good wells. One mile from school
and church, three miles from Little Britain, five from Mariposa Station. Easy
terms of payment, with interest at 4 per
cent. For further particulars apply to
ELIAS BOWES, Real Estate Agent,
Lindsay.—wtf. Lindsay .- wif.

DOR SALE-Farm of 100 acres, Lot 3, TOR SALE—Farm of 100 acres, Lct 3, on 7th Concession, Township of Emily. 80 acres in high state of cultivation, balance pasture, with never-failing spring. Buildings comprise good frame House and kitchen attached; driving shed, implement shed, hog pen, and new fame barn 40 x 60 on stone wall. Convenient to market and post office, one mile from school and three from cheese factory. Terms reasonable. Apply JAS. FOX, Downeyville, Ont.—w6.

FARM FOR SALE - 100 acres all cleared 80 acres first-alass till-12 TARM FOR SALE 100 acres all cleared 80 acres first-class tillable land, balance pasture. Good House, 2 frame Barns with stone stabling; Pig Pen, 36x20, Sheep Pen, 14x36; 'joen shed 24 feet, all on stone foundation; Driving Shed, 24x42, with work shop abeve. Windmill water in stables with taps. Three miles from the Corporation of Lindsay. Terms easy. Desirable farm, good situation. Apply to ELIAS BOWES, Real Estate Agent, Lindsay.—wif.

DARM FOR SALE-116 acres in Fene-TARM FOR SALE—116 acres in Fenelon, near Cambray, 112 acres cleared, one acre maple grove, three acres mixed wood; 80 acres tillable, balance pasture. Frame house, frame bane pars 19x50, stone wall with lean; never failing spring well at house; 25 bearing apple trees, one mile from School, Church, Post Office (Cameron), Grain and Stock Market, Store, Blacksmith Shop, etc. For further parameters of the par Blacksmith Shop, etc. For further par-ticulars apply to ELIAS BOWES, Real Estate Agent, Lindsay.—wtf.

CLEARING SALE

As I am positively closing up my business, I will offer the following goods at reduced prices ;— Worth Selling at 2 new Gerhard Heintzman Pianos.

2 new Gerhard Heintzman Pianos.

1 nearly new Dominion Piano

1 Berlin Piano

275

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who lives at 'The Cock with the spurs of Gold'——"

"The Cock——?"

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"The anew tavern in the woods by the village yonder," she replied earnestly, "and a wise woman lives there. For one piece of silver she brought me back my lover. They say the is a witch, but she is no witch, for with the help of the good God she cured my sickness and changed my lover's heart so that once again he was as he had been."

"Tush!" Andre interrupted, impatiently.

woods—"

He gave her matted head a pat. It was a pity she was not pretty, this wench, for she had a buxom figure." A soldier," he said lighty, "does not love wise women, Yvonne, he loves only the young and the fair and he wins them not by sorcery, but by his sword."

"Monseigneur is a soldier?" she askied with grave interest.

"Yes, a soldier of France."

"My lover too is a soldier, but not as Monseigneur. Ah!" she whispered, "if all the nobles of France were as Monseigneur there would be no unhappy women, no robbers, and no poor."

Andre left her there. His heart was gay again though his purse was empty, for he had made a woman happy. And as he rode through the woods he could hear her singing as she had sung when he had seen her first on te sleek back of her spotted cow. And all the way to Paris that song of a peasant wench softly caressed his spirit, for it clinked gaily to the echoes of the soul as might have clinked the golden spurs of the cock in the woods of Versallies, and it was fresh with the eternal freshness of spring and the immortal dreams of youth.

CHAPTER IV.

The March sun was setting on the hamlet of La Riviere, in the pleasant land of Touraine—Touraine the fit home of so many noble chateaux, the cradle of so many of the proudest traditions and the most inspiring memories of the romance of love and caivalry in the history of France.

Andre was standing in the churchyard of the hamlet, but it was not at the landscape that he knew so well that he was looking, nor even up the siope beyond, where the great unateau de Beau Sejour shot its towers and pointed turrets through its encircling domain of wood. Ten leagues away in the dim distance lay Nerac, the poverty-stricken home from which he took his title, and whose meagre patrimony encumbered with the debts of his ancestors and his own barely sufficed to provide a living for the widowed mother to whom that morning he had said good-bye and whom the English in the Low Countries might decide he should never see again.

Yet it was not of his mother that he was thinking, still less of the enchantures of the forest whose identify he had discovered—one Mademoiselle d'Etiolles she had proved to be, "La Petite d'Etiolles," as that gay Lothario the Duc de Richelleu called her, the daughter of a Farmer-General, a bourgeoise notorious for her beauty, her wit, and her friendship with the wits. Indeed he had forgotten the rose-pink divinity in the azure phaeton entirely. No, he was striving to pluck up courage to face Denise and receive her and

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warsnais or France. The names had been obliterated. But not even a wronged king had dared to remove the tombs with which that church was cloquent of the glories that had once been theirs. Yes, they lay there of right, but she, little Marie, cradled in splendor, who had prattled of "Dleu Le Vengeur," she, the daughter of a wanton and a traitor, lay here in the rain, and the sheep and the goats browsed over her, and the sabots of those once her serfs and tenants made an insulting path over her grave. And up there another refigned in her place.

A traitor! Yes, bis daughter deserved her fate. There should be no mercy for traitors.

te?"

He started at the question. It wa
the Chevaller de St. Amant, boyish, ir
solent, though his tone was strangel;

T was finding a lesson," Andre reed quietly.

"In a tombstone?"
Andre explained. The Chevaller seemed impressed, for he went down on his knees and peered for some minutes at the weather-beaten stone. "Poor child!" he muttered. "Poor child!" Andre was thinking the Chevalle

Annie was tenturing the beat supposed, but his next action jarred harshly. Standing carelessly on the stone he gather ed his clouk about, him, "Ah, well," he remarked, with his dare-devil light ness, "it is perhaps more fortunate for you or me that little Marie is where she is."

she is."
"For you or me?" Andre questioned peering into his young face.
"The Marquies awaits you, Vicomte, he twitched his thumb towards the chateau, "perhaps you will understand better when you have seen her," and with a careless tip of his saucy hat he strode away.

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For one minute Andre burned to seize that cloak and speak to him very straightly. "Pah!" he muttered, "It will do later. Perhaps it will not be necessary at all."

But it was with increased misgiving that he rode up to the chateau.

Denise received him in the great hall, unconsciously reproducing the plcture which was burnt into Andre's memory, for she stood with a certain sweet stateliness by the sculptured chimney-piece and a huge hound lay at her feet. Above her head the emblazoned scutcheon of the old house still adorned the noble carving—indeed you could not have destroyed the one without destroying the other—and the glad firelight which threw such subtly entrancing shadows on the dress and girlish figure of the young Marquise seemed to point with tongues of flame to that sublime motto, "Dieu Le Vengeur!" above her head.

Andre bowed and halted. Ambition, passion, and hope conspired to choke him for the moment. How fair and noble she was! yes, surpassing/y fair and noble.

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"I have come for my answer," he said, in a low voice.

She met his pleading eyes fearlessly, "The answer is "No." she replied, and her voice, too, was low, as if she could not trust it.

"No?" he repeated, half stunned.

She simply bowed her head.

"You mean it?"

"I have reflected and I mean it."

"For always?"

"Yes."

Andre stepped nearer. "I do not remind you, Denise," he said, speaking with a composure won by a mighty mastery of himself, "that I love you, that I have loved you since I could love any woman. If you would not believe it before I was taken prisoner, when I spoke in the woods of Versailles, you would not believe the wow. Nor do I remind you that twelve months ago you spoke very differently. A lover and a gentleman does not speak of

gentleman does not speak of things when the answer has been 'No But I do ask you, before you say 'No always to remember that it was the

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wish of your dead father and of mint that the answer should be 'Yes'"
"My father died five years ago yours even longer," she answered,
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He bowed calmly, The gesture was better than speech.

"And your reason, Denise?"

"I said I would give you an answer I did not undertake to give reasons."

"Certainly. May I plead, however that perhaps, remembering the past what you and I have been to each other since childhood, I have some right to ask?"

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She placed her fan on the shelf of he chimney with sharp decision. The irrelight flashed in her grey eyes, "I fetuse," she said, very distinctly, "to narry a man who does not love me."

"Then you do not believe my words?" he questioned quilctly.

"You are a noble, Andre," she and gentleman requires that when he lemands a woman's hand in marriage to should profess to love her, For the ionor you have done me I thank you, but a woman finds the proof not in words but in deeds, You are a brave coldier, but, you do not love me. That se enough."

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"No, it is not enough for me," he answered.

"Very well." She tools a step forward. "I had no desire to discuss things not fit for a girl to speak of to a man who has done her the henor to ask her hand in marriage, and I would have spared both myself and you unnecessary pain. Plainly then and briefly, when I take a husband I do not choose to share what he professes is his love with any other woman. That is my reason and my answer in one."

A flush darkened his sallow cheek. "It is not true," he protested passionately, "It is not true."

"You would deny it?" she cried, passion too leaping into her voice. "Is that letter to the Comtesse des Forges, one of my friends—my friends, mon Dieu!— yours, or is it not?" She handed it to him with hot scorn.

"It was written twelve months ago," he said, somewhat lamely.
"And the duel which it caused is twelve months ago, too, I suppose? The right arm of her husband the Comte des Forges is healed, but the wound—my God! the wound in his heart and mine, that you can never heal. And she is not alone. Does not Paris ring with the gallantries of the Vicomte de Neract for aught I know there may be a dozen husbands in England who have lost their sword arm because Andre de Nerac professed to love their wives." She checked herself and was calm again. "I thank you for the honor you have done me, but—"she offered him the statellest, coldest curtesy, "Vicomte, I am your servant."

She would have escaped by the door behind her, but Andre intercepted her. "No," he said, "ou do not leave me yest. I, too, have something to say and you, Marquise, will be pleased to her it."

Their eyes met and then Denise walked back to her place by the fire-

you, Marquise, will be pleased to hear it."

Their eyes met and then Denise walked back to her place by the fire-place. She was trembling now, and she no longer looked him in the face.

"As to the past," he said in a low voice, "I say nothing, for I deserve your reproaches. I have been foolish, wicked, unworthy of you. But there is no noble to-day at Versailles of whom the same could not be said. Men are men, and I have never concealed from you what I have been. But such things do not destroy love. They cannot and they never will, and every women knows it.'My past, I assert, is not your reason."

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"What then is?" she asked proudly. "I am poor, you are rich, but that is not the reason, either. Do not think I would dishonor you by supposing that I believed that, though some whom you call your friends say it is. No, the reason is that while I have been away, a prisoner, defenceless, silent, some one—" he paused, "some one has been poisoning your mind, some one who hopes to take the place—"
"Take care—" "she interrupted.

"You speak of the gossip of Paris. I will not tell you what the gossip of Paris and Versailles says, for you will hear it and more fitly from other lips than mine. But I say, that poisoner will answer to me."

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"And I will tell you why. First because I love you and I love no one else. You do not believe it. You ask for deeds, not words. In the future you shall have them. And second, because you, Denise, love me, yes, love me."

"Have done, have done with this mockery!" she cried.

"Tell me," was his answer, "on your word of honor, that it is not so, tell

"Tell me," was his answer, "on your word of honor, that it is not so, tell me that you do not love me and never will, tell me that you love another and on my word as a gentleman I will never speak of love to you again."

Dead silence. Andre waited quietly, "I refuse," she said, slowly, picking the words, "to be questioned in this manner. But as you insist, I repeat—I do not love you.

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Andre bowed. "One word more, Denise, if you please," be said, "one word and I leave your presence for ever."

She drew herself up. "Yes," she said, "leave me for ever." But for all that she, as he, seemed spellbound to the spot.

Andre deliberately drew from his pocket the letter that she had thrown in his teeth and faced her. "Thank you," he said, very calmly. "Now that I know you mean what you said, I, too, know what I must do." He walked away.

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"Give me that letter," she said with a swift flash of command. "It belongs to me."
"Pardon," he answered, quietly, "yesterday the Comie des Forges was killed by a friend of his whose honor he had betrayed. The letter belongs to the lady to whom it was written, the lady who will be the Vicontesse de Nera."

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A faint cry escaped from Denjse's lips. For the moment she leaned faint against the chimney-piece, white and sick

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Andre looked at her, but he made no effort to offer her either sympathy or help. Then he walked back, Denlse watching him, and flung the letter into the fire. Denlse started, but she said nothing, though her great grey eyes were eloquent with half a dozen questions.

"The letter has served its purpose," Andre said, "Adlen, Marquise!"

"What does this—this trickery mean?" she demanded, hotly.

"You must forgive one who loves you," was the calm reply, "for love laughs at tricks. The Comté des Forges is alive and well: he has a wound in his shoulder which is call - scratch.

for the poor Comte is always believing that some one is betraying his honor and Madame the Comtesse has a fickle heart. Yesterday I was his second, so

now. 'Then—then—'' she cried and ston

"The—then—" she cried and stopped.

Andre bowed most courteously, "You refused to believe me, Mademoiselle: I returned the compliment and refused to believe you—and I #roved it by a lover's trick, if you choose to call it such. That is all, but it is enough."

"Ah!" She crumpled up the fan in speechless indignation.

"No, Denise," he said softly. "I shall not trouble you now or soon, but—" he had caught her hand—"you shall yet be mine, I swear it. You think you do not love me, but you shall be convinced—xou shall."

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He kissed her fingers with a tender reverence. "Adleu, Marquise! I go to my duty and revenge," he said, and he left her there under the spell of his feet, and the flames of fire pointing to the motto "Dien Le Vengeur!"

Andre rode at a walking pace down the slope to the willage, for he wanted to think. He had always prided him self on his knowledge of women; had imagined he knew Denise as wel as himself. She was of his class, love as himself. She was of his class, lovely, high-spirited, proud, patriotic, and best of all a true woman. Hence it was a sore and surprising blow to his pride to discover that she should reject his love because he had lived the life of his and her class. He had gone to the chateau to confess everything, to swear that from this day onwards no other woman, be she beautiful as the dawn, as enchanting as Circe, could ever occupy five minutes of his thoughts. And he meant it. Those others, the shattered idols of a vanished past, had simply satisfied vanity, ambition, a physical craving. But Denise he really loved. She inspired and satisfied body, soul, and spirit; she was that without which life seemed unmeaning, empty, poor, despicable. But

nise he really loved. She inspired a devotion, a passion which gripped and satisfied body, soul, and spirit; she was that without which life seemed unmeaning, empty, poor, despicable. But why could not she see this—the difference between a fleeting desire and the sincere homage of manhood to an ideal, between the gallant and the lover? What more had a wife a right to expect than the love of a husband, brave, loyal, falthful? It was unreasonable, for men were men and women were women. Yet here was a woman who did.

But he would—must—win her. That was the adamantine resolution in his breast, all the stronger because she had scorned and defied him. Yet he would win her in his way, not hers. Yes, he would conquer her against herself. For him life now meant simply Denise—the heart and the soul and the spirit of Denise—the conquest of a woman's will. The hot pulses of health and strength, of manhood, his noble blood and ambition throbbed responsive to the resolution. He thanked God that he was young and a soldier, that there was war and a prize to be won. Yet he also felt that this love meant something new, that it had transformed him into something that he had never dreamed of as possible. And victory would complete the change. So as he roode the fierce thoughts tumbled over each other in a foam of passion, in the sublime intoxication of a vision of a new heaven and a new earth—from which he was rudely awakened.

He had halted for the moment at the door of the village inn. In the dingy parlor sat the Chevaller, one leg thrown over the table, a beaker in his hand resting on his thigh, while his other hand was stroking the chin of the waiting wench, a strapping, tawdry slut.

Andre kicked the door open. "Am I disturbing you?" he said, pitching his

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"Not in the least," the Chevalier replied without stirring, though the girl began to giggle with an affectation of alarmed modesty. "My wine is just done"; he drained off the glass. "I will leave Toinette to you, Vicomte, for," he put on his hat, "it is time I returned to the chateau."

This studied insolence was exactly what Andre required. "I thank you," he said, freezingly "but before I take your place, you and I, Monsieur ie Chevalier, will have a word first."

"As you please, my dear Vicomte," said the young man, swinging comfortably on to the table and peering at him from under his saucy plumes. "You will have much to say, I doubt not, for you must have said so bittle at the chateau. Run away, my child," he added to the wench, who was now staring at them both with genuine alarm in her coarse eyes, "run away."

Andre closed the door. "You will not return to the chateau," he said quietly. "My dear Vicomte, you suffer from the strangest hallucinations, stupid phantoms of the mind, if you——"

"Perhaps," was the cold reply, "but the point of a sword is a reality which exercises any and every phantom."

The Chevalier laughed softly.

"Yes." Andre continued. "I say it (To be Continued)

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"Can the poor be happy?" he asked, absently, for he was thinking of the goddess in pink.

"No," she muttered, "not while there are robbers in the land, and the poor are taxed till they starve. Monseigneur is in love. Did I not see him talk with the great lady in green?" she added suddenly. "Ah, if Monseigneur would listen to a poor girl he too could be happy."

"Peace!" he commanded, but he was much amused.

"I too was in love," she answered, "and women stole my lover from me as the robbers stole my cow, and I was sick. I wasted away, but the good God who sent me Monseigneur put it into my heart to go to the wise woman who lives at 'The Cock with the Spurs of Gold"—"

"The Cock—?"

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"The a new tavern in the woods by the village yonder," she replied earnestly, "and a wise woman lives there. For one piece of silver she rought me back my lover. They say he is a witch, but she is no witch, for with the help of the good God she sent as witch, but she is no witch, for with the help of the good God she sent as which, but she is no witch, for with the help of the good God she sent was an adad been."

"Trush!" Andre interrupted, impatiently, "and a defend my lover's heart so that once again he was as he had been."

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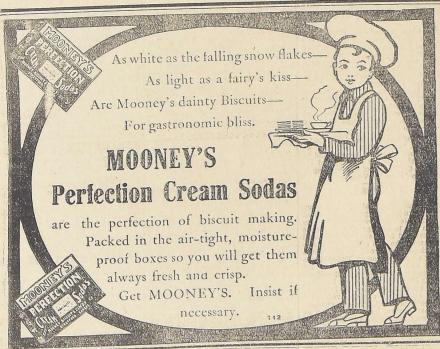
there. For one piece of silver shrought me back my lover; they she from the back my lover; they she from the back my lover; heart so that once again he was she had been it so mere; were not been as he had been it so mere; were not been in the back my lover is heart so that once again he was she had been it so mere; were not been in the back my lover is heart so that once again he was she had been it so mere; were not been in the back my child, addeu!"

"But il is true," she persisted. "And if Monseigneur is in distress, he, too, "Adleu, my child, adeu!"

"Monseigneur will not forget. The coods—" "Monseigneur will not feel a pat. It was a pity she was not pretty, this word." "It was a pity she was not pretty, this word." "It was a pity she was not pretty, this word." "It was a pity she was not pretty, this word." "It was a pity she was not pretty, this word." "It was a pity she was not pretty, this word." "It was a pity she was not pretty, this word." "It was a pity she was not pretty, this word." "It was a pity she was not pretty, this word." "It was a pity she was not pretty, this word." "It was a pity she was not pretty, this word." "It was a pity she was not pretty, this word." "It was a pity she was not pretty, this word." "It was not a construction of the pretty of the word of

bitter tragedy of baffied and unfulfilled ambitions.

Smitten with a sudden pity, a sharp anguish, Andre kneeled in the damp, tangled grass and peered at the tombstome which marked the humble resting-place of the dead, worse than dead, dishonored and infamous. "Marie Angelique Jeanne Gabrielle..." the rest was eaten away. But in the church close by lay the coffins of her ancestors, the crusaders and nobles. and



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Interesting Paper Read Before Convention of Police Chiefs.

'According to the Mail and Empire the following paper was read at yes terday's session of the Chief Consta Association, now meeting in Montreal; Inspector Stark, of Toronto, reas

Adacturers.

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'Alligators" Sawmills and Many Other Manufactures Being Turned Out:

Evening Post of July 26 Evening Post of July 26
It is the iron industries and machine shope, which provide steady work and high wages for skilled mechanics, that are the most important to the growth fo a town, both in population and in industry. Lindsay has a fair sprinkling of such brokufacturers.



EXPERIENCES OF THE TOGOS.

THE SHADOWS ON BURNT RIVER AND A TRIP TO COBOCONK.

Mosquitoes Circumvented at Last-Ar

rivals at Moy Villa.

Evening Post of July 25.

More pleasures, more sorrows, fo the Togos, but tithe pleasures were like Bryans' silver bill-16 to 1.

Tuesday morning we took in the Burnt River trip, and Ikey and sih ars were taken by storm, not knowing that such beauty spots were his den all over this Canada of ours den all over this Canada of ours. Ikey exclaimed, "The Lakes of Kil arney ain't in it with this." mouning was very calm and the re morning was very ealm and the reduction unusually fine. Fishing Nothing doing—we are more of a tourist party just now, as our guests leave for Pittsbung on Friday night, and we wish them to cover as much ground and water as possible. In the afternoon we took the Coboconk route, and it was there we ran into a bunch of wet. It was a beautiful day—everything layely nutil we not day—everything lovely until we ait Delamere's Island, where a cloud no bigger than your hat appeared in the bagger than your hat appeared in the west and immediately got busy. It poured down upon us until we tild up at Cobocopik. When we landed we piked to the Pattic house and hugged the big range in the kitchen and steamed up right away. We dropped in to see Albert Weish - nothing doing-and had a pool tournament lasting 11 minutes. The sall home was a beauty — so good that we forgot the soak on the trip up.

we flonged the soak on the trip up.
"Pinky", the only fisherman on the job, has just landed four fine bass.
We were to have visited Glenarm and Kirksfield to-day (Wednesday), but at this wristing the weather is not "wid" us. Last might was the only sleep we have had up too date, as the skeeters had us beat, but, we beat them to a firmisk last hight, and everything is hunkey-dorey.
A spail of eggs foft under the table lower roughly handled by 32 cows anxious to get at the bran, the eggs were packed in, but the Chof reports only 13 eggs short. (The boys' appetit and dirinket the are fine, and they all say they are having a good time—end they look it. Vincent Hant's having good luck with the rod, and has jot the Indian tan, on him all right.

Mr. Peney Doughty, of Peterboro,

having good luck with the rod, and has ject the Indian tan, on him all right.

Mr. Peney Doughty, of Peterboro, landed here vesterday for a two weeks htay with his uncle, Mr. Wan. McIntosh of Moy Villa. The Viblais filled to overflowing, Mrs. Me-Intosh having to refuse requests every day.

Mrs. (Ankwright gave a delightfut 'hop' and birthday party last night in honor of hen boy and girl, whose birthdays bome preity close toxchlee. Mrs. James M. Hamilton and her charming Haughter, Vera, of Torooto, are as pension at the delightful cottage, "Hyin-he-he," Mr. Jimmy and Miss Dizzle will arrive August let.

MORE ANON.

How About Lindsay.

Belleville Intelligencer; The Peter boro Examiner deplores the apparent fact that Feterboro is growing wickeder every day. Our contemporary seys that, judging by present appear erces, there will be over 300 mor police court cases there this year police court cases there this yat, then there were last. It must be sad to live in such a wicked place as Peterboro.

Many Pilgrims at St. Anne's.

Many citizens from Lindsay and vicinity are at present all the shrine of In view this the following figures as to the number who have gone on pilgrim-ages, so far this year will be of in-The visitors have been gro ter than ever before recorded, and the shrine grows in popularity ever

The Grand Trunk claims as in crease of thirty, per cent. in , the number carried. Last year the num ber of pilgrims to the village shrin ber of pilgrims to the village shrine on the banks of the St. Lawrence numbered mearly 200,000. It is believed that the total this year, will approach a quarter of a multion. The Canadian Pacific gives as the full number curried over their system to the shrine, 14,000. Between 5,000 and 6,000 were from the City of Montreal. It is expected that before the close of the season the total will appreciate 22,000.

AS TOLD IN THE POETS 'CORNER

FORCET ME NOT.

Oh, thou pale, blue awardering flower Child of the forest's mighty gloom Tell me your name, that I may know

thee, Breathe of your sweetness, love your bloom.
Living alone in hidden splendor, kissed by sunlight in your cot;
Whisper your name, oh, dainty blos

Hush ! For it speaks; "Forget-me

Nothing has changed amid, the for osts, E'en though the years have come and cone;

and gone:
Still live alone the pale blue flower,
On flows the streamlet, ever on.
Know ye the name, O ancient wanderer?
Know ye that flower? Hast for,
got?

No. For the lofty pinds forever Whisper in awe. "Fonzet-me-not —E. Dec Roy Koch.

OLD TIMES, OLD TRIENDS, OLD LOVE.

There are no days like the good old

The days when we were youthful! When humankind were pure of mind And speech and truth were truth(u) Before a love of sordid gold

Become man's ruling possion. And before each dame and maid be Slave to the tyrant fashion!

There is no love like the good old Against the world I'd stake 'em!
As buxom and smart and clean of
heart
As the Lord knew how to make
'em!
They were rich in spirit and common
sense.
And piety all supportin';
They rould bake and orew, and had
taught school, too,
And they made such likely courtin'

There are no boys like the good old boys—
When we were boys together!
When the grass was sweet to the
brown bare feet
That dimpled the lawshing heath

when the pewee sang to the summer dawn
Of the bee in the billowy clover,
Or down by the mill the whip-poor
will
Echoed its night song over.

There is no love like th egood ofd The love—
The love that mother gave us!
We are old, old men, yet we pic again
For the precious grace—God save

So we dream and dream of the good old times, And our hearts grow tenderer, fou-

der,
As those dear old dreams bring
spothing gleams
Of heaven away off yonder.
—Eugene Field,

ON THE HIDDEN TRAIL

It is night upon the mountain, and my camp fire slowly dying.
Sets a host of phantom shadows
dancing eeringly round;

For upon the distant crag a Span ish whip-poor-will is crying.

And the sleepy camp dog grumbies, at the melancholy sound.

From the dark and silent mesa, like a soul in torment wailing.
Comes the broken eachinnation of the lone coyote's howl;
High upon yon broken codar, where the moonlight fast is falling.
Hoots his sullen dark philosophy, the solitary owl.

the solitary owl.

This is as yechovah made it. Breathes the forest full of sweetness.

Ereath of balsam and of cedar and the burden of the day;

This is nature, wondrous nature, in its glorious completeness.

For the killer's fire and steel not yet have found the hidden way.

Sings the mountain brook below me, through the brake and alder stealing. Fed by living springs of water from the fastness on high: Sirging as Jehovah taught it, of the open and of healing—
But the killer soon may come and wither all the fountains dry.

Hoors the owl upon the cedar, "Soon will come the killer wending Through the hidden treasure-chamber, marching pitiless and

dread,
Leaving blackened desolation and the
smoke of death ascending
O'er the ashes of the mighty and
the corpses of the dead!

Soon wall come the fiery beson sweeping all the smiling moun sweeping tain,
tain,
caving charred black arms uplifted to the smoke-enshrouded

Gone the mountain brooks of water and the ever-springing fountain For where'er the killer pass every hving thing must die!"

every hring thing must der the gentle moonlight falling Seems a silent benediction flung across the canyon back; Low around me myriad voices, forest voices ever calling, "Keep our beauty from the kitter —Mother Nature, turn him oack]

Turn him back. O Mother Nature

him; Lower, droop your pliant branche o'er the glade, oh, giant pinel of the angry wild bee threaten ac-the thorn bush hold and scar

onin, nd across the trail forever mat the clinging forest vine !"
Lowell Otus Reese, in Lesties | We.kly.

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Toronto Star; Policeman Fowler, attached to No. sion, has forwarded his resignation sion, has forwarded in a fasglatto, to the Board of Police Commissioner; Fowler is entering the service of the Bank of Commerce at Cobalt as incessinger, at a salary of \$1,200 your face. The service is the son of Managara, and the Salary of \$1,200 your fowler, 17 Sussex-st.





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We have the nicest things to eat,
When Dad keeps house;
He buys us cakes and cookies sweet,
And every day a special treat;
And doesn't try to keep us neat;
When he keeps house.

We needn't stop to put things right, When Dad keeps house,
The nursery is a perfect sight,
Our Daddy doesn't care a mite—
But oh! how lonely this at night,
! When Dad keeps house!

MONARCH OF ALL HE SURVEYS.

Now let us gaze with fascinated joy Uron that graceful bird, the Office Boy.

Oh the Office Boy is a perfect plam, His nerve is quite sublime. He chews incessantly pepsin gum And simply dotes on crime. Hereads the tale of the Pirate bold Till his eyes bung out and his back

gets cold.

And he dreams all day of hidden

And a cask of Jamaica rum. He goes on a message just half a

mile.
On a bicycle he rides.
You went: Ath back in a little white
Your wishes he derides.
He starts out merrily all alive,
But wanders off for a swim and div.
And doesn't get back until half-pas

five. And laughs to split his sides. After faugus to spite and state of find.

To these failings you submit.
He knows the searcity. He's not brind.
Noy, not the slightest bit.
So he ceases at once to dust your room.
Forgets the use of the office broom, And you wish he was laid in the silent tomb.

nd you wish he was lai silent tomb, Or deep in a gravel pit.

He simply dotes on a eigarette, And smokes the livelong day. He bays the cheapest ones he cha get, And drives your 'friends away, And if you kick, he says: "All go

on."
And whistles aloud the song, "Forr John."
And smokes in your office when you are gone
1c a most offensive way.

—Toronto News.

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Evening Post of July 27
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(The Weekly Sun.)
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There is a delicate beauty in the luxuriance of the clematis, and fraz-rance is in the breath of the rose, but nowhere does Nature show seuh stupendous power as in the miraele

Worth Knowing

move mortar and paint from window To make a faded garment white

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is so offensive to the flies they will stay away.

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* Some Remarks on

By "THE STROLLER."

Things in General

Those of us who travel to and fro either on boat or train, cannot but come across what might be termed the 'travelling hog' — if ware not one off them ourselves—the genus is never very far away. O a boat, he or she, (for, sad to relate they are not confined to one sex), pick out the best chair and the oest pick out the best chair and the oest position, and not content with that, they want a chair for their feet, no matter show man are standing. On the train they want two dul-seats, and without the slightest re-igard fill up one with their truck, and sprawl all over the other. These seems to be very little, if any, of the milk of human kindness in them for milk of human kindness in them, for were stacks of room and see people pass them, looking longingly at the wacant sents and never stir a move to let them have one, until some one with more nerve than the rest, takes it almost by force. The look trey, get, however, is sometimes intended to squelch them, but it does not fizz on those people who know enough to get their own. It does not seem to us to be right that any one should have to ask if he or she can have the or that seat. It would be time erough to take a full seat if the are vacant when the train moves oil of withdrawal.

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who come after. If they never came or came and did not stay, these fed laws would soon give up and move on themselves, but if the people come and stay, they immediately give the concessions walve, and the more that come and stay, the preader the value given them, and it is thus we have those who neither toil nor spin, and yet Solomon in all his gilorymus not a patch to some of depan, either in the height of their splendor or the depth of their folly. This heggistiness displayed in travelling, it just shows a lack of the groue of their fishers, which is a gift that requires very careful naturing in most of us. It is akin to the auteusoning brutality we display in a crowd brying to get on a crowded excursion train or look if we feir new will be left, when we trample and shiddren in order to get a good place for ourselves. One who can act the gentleman, trader such circumstanand train our children according

It is refereshing to run across people, occasionally, who are really unselfish, although one avoiders how it works out to their benefit. We remember being on a crowded transcontinental train some years ago when the medical firaternity were taking a train to the Coast. One very eminent doctor of Toronto was being pited and commended, and haring all isorts of nice things said about bim, because the forward his opportunities of getting his meets on the dining sair norder that the ledies might have a chance. We heard the other doctors saying it was a sham, but we do not recollect to fire heard any say they were going to give up their place to him at the next aneal. We only travelled as the heard any say they were going to give up their place to him at the next aneal. We only travelled as the heard any say they were going to give up their place to him at the next aneal. We only travelled as the heard any say they were going to give up their place to him at the next aneal. We only travelled as to them a day, and did not see what happened next day, but this we know, that his unselfishness did not do him any harm. That was twenty yars ago, and to-day he ansily tops us prolession in Toronto and is to go amens an old man yet—just an (astance of good home training, natural gentlemantiness, and a travel as the second of this own inner min.

Not long ago we had the wasteness an extreme the fire are any of our readers who have not read this broggarity, we can assure them there is a great treat in store on this intended as the second of the form of the own the master who have read the book will remember the lessons in "thoroughness" he got from the Yankee "marin he wastfortunste enough to have over him when a boy, so that when he arrived at the school for "ingers" it stood han in good stead. They will remember that when he arrived at the school for "ingers" he got from the Yankee "marin he wastfortunste enough to have over that when he arrived at the school for "ingers" he for many for entrame to a school for "ingers" it stoo

to the country in which he has to live.

We would like to see some of the methods in "thoroughness" that that made Booker Washington what he is, adopted by both our parents and teachers right in this town of Lindsay. We don't know which is more to blame in the matter, presumably the parents, out whishever it is, our children are igrowing up with habits of carelessness about them that will be hard to shake off when they want to do so. It has been our lot to have two coys a year for the past two years, start in as boys and pass on up. We do not think we are exaggenting when we state that only one out of the lot swept a floor up such as we would call clean and continued to do so without constant pressure. We have seen a third year Collegia to do. swept a floor up such as we would call clean and continued to do so without constant pressure. We have seen a third yean Collegia te aboy sweep, and it looked as at instead of trying to gather the dipt, he was trying to losg it on life way to the door. It would have made Booker's Yankee 'marm' weep to see itselfer the was done. Of course all these boy, that have gone through ce' hands may have taken their cue from those bigher up, who sometimes look on all such work around a factory, as so much worst at time—a very unbusinesslike way to look at it.

It has always appeared to us that a man's office, or warehouse, or factory, ought to be as cleanly kepid as his house. His office, especially, ought to be as comfortable and bright and cosy a room as his house, they wan of the content deal? Probably when your proposed that ideal? Probably why should a man who has to spend two-thirds off his waking moments there, be contented with cooweds and

Why should a man who has to so two-thirds of his waking mome there, be contented with coveebs 13rit overhead and around, and kinds of truck underfoot? Is so sible to make the underlyin co sible to make the underfoot? Is it of the cought in anything, when the have their master's idea always thu select them? Like master, like man, and when the man become another them in workshop or home is supt to lack "thoroughness."

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A Puzzle for the Head.

in heaven?"
"No child; dresses will not be worn
there."

"Well, ma, how will the Lord know I belong to the best society;"

INTERESTING FARM NOTES

THE RURAL EDISON

(Continued from last week.) The experimental grounds at Ason Grance, near Warrington, cove 50 nores. Outside the Washington ton Granke, near Warrington, cover 450 acres. Outside the Washington burea of plant indisutry they are the largest in the world. Botanissis from all parts of the globe agree that Acton Grange represents the model of scientific methods.

The government of the United SUtates holds the assistance of the farmer to be one of its first funcdarmer to be one of its first func-tions. The British agricultural de-partment has not 1got to that level yet. It has refused an offer to transfer Acton Granze experiments to the government, because the of-fer was without a precedent! How could it have a precedent? MADE AUMITORITIES,

MADE AUTHORITIES,

To begin with Mr. Garton exploded the notion, which all the writers on botany had ascepted as goose, that sereals, garpasses, clovers, etc., are naturally encosafertilized by the polen of fone plant being blown on the ripened avules of another. He wanted to improve the wheat crops of England, which suffered from rust and overe ayeak in the straw. He rolled upon natural cross-dertilizing toget new combinations. Nothing happeded, Setting about to bottom the bottom the causes of failure, his microscope showed him that the reproductive organs of every plant are enclosed together in a scaled cell. By following the authorities he had been operating on plants already fertilized.

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operating on plants already fertilized.

So he threw authorities to the winds, and became an 'authority' for binself. In fact from his first discovery it was easy to copclude that if natural enoise-fertilization existed there would be such an endless reproduction of "sports" and hybrida that agriculture would be impossible Self-fertilization is nature's way of preserving extablished types. But self-fertilization means inbreeding and therefore viagenerity, and though selection and treatment in ordinary agriculture to some extent chooks the process, the tondency is still there. In glant life as in onimal life wariety, within du climits, is vixor.

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visor.
Mr. Garton therefore tried artificial cross-fertilization. The work called for deficacy and dexterity. I had to be done on growing plants with the help of the microscope. A community was the longest incor

with the help of the microscope. A few minutes was the longest inferral during which at the entitieal juncture the ripened pollen from one plant could be tragesferred to the ripened ovules of another, and minuter the ripened ovules of another, and minuter the research of the process of growth taken with the microscope were necessary before the investigation outly get even this far. The results, however, were astonishing. From the icross-effertilized seeds Mr. Garton raised breeds of wheat which gave yields op to 50 per cent, and were much higher and stronger than the parent plants. On the other hand no two seeds thus dealt with produced plants quite dinest plants out of every hundred raised from the seed of the new hybrids in the second season, Mr. Garton again crossed them artificially. In this way he made his discovery of the power to blend selected qualities. He also found that in proportion as the tendency to "spert" exhausted itself the new type became fixed.

IMPROVEMENT OF SEEDS.

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IMPROVEMENT OF SEEDS.

From wheat he went on to experimenting and observing for twenty-seven years. The results are just as great. The number of seasons needed to ensure fixity varies with different plants. Having assured himself of that point, the discoverer began to distributs his new breeds among formers.

Then from all parts of the world he imported, regardless of cost, over 500 wild and cultivated varieties of foot open and conseed them with the kindred types grown in Great Britain. The experiments ran into thousands. It was then found that should a new breed fall off slightly in yield under ordinary cultivation owing to inbreeding, at can be stimulated and kept up to the first standard by fresh recressings. Abundance therefore is no longer a matter of chance and focality. This reaks - jumong the world's greatest discoveries.

Take gome of the outstanding achievements, As the British and other European breeds of wheat hold the grain lightly in the chaff the farmer, where the area to be harvested is large, suffers a serious loss of his best grain oy "shedding". On the other hand, spelta wheat, natave to southern China, holds the grain so tensciously that sit cannot be threshed out. By crossing a blend of the best European types with the spelta. Mr Garton, produced a wariety which will stand der weeks after it is ripe without shedding a grain, though it can be easily threshed, out of or ordinary thresher.

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can be easily threshed out by on ordinary thresher.

Again, by crossing the delicate British cultivated out with the nutrive wild out, which will stand any extremes of cold. Mr. Garton produced a type which not only yields an additional 20 bushels to the acre, but will defy nearly the worst season. Within a few years after he had placed his new "Abundance" out on the market two-thirds of the British out crop was being raised from this breed.

Native to China is a miniature out grass which has the peculiarity of bearing a huskless seed. This Mr.

Native to Chine is a miniature on bearing a huskless seed. This Mr Garton imported, crossing it with the feat on imported, crossing it with the native regenerated out fixed a variety in which the seed is readily soo arable from the shaff by the process of threshing. In prejaring the new out don't the table it is not use cessary, as in the case of ordinary varieties partially to cook it on the bill in incident to remove the objection carieties partially to cook it of the call in a cadent to rumove the objection ble hairy husk. To say nothing of the sexpense, the kifn treatment seriously reduces the food value of the grain. (The new oat, too, retains the eature of its Chinese parent in century from 15 to 19 seeds on each piklet instead of the usual three of four

four, A later crossing, however, of thi fine type with a beardless barley native to Negaul, India, has given beardless six-row type, looser in the ear than the common varieties, i quality absolutely uniform. Bei hardier than the ordinary variety can be sown earlier.

terms to become annual, This is the explanation of "alover siskness". A per-criain has to maintain life under conditions in which no seed could germinate. Relieved firom this adversity under cultivation, the plant while changing from root production loses the thick, bushy growth of his wild state. But to growers of foliage crops this bushy growth is most attained and such growers will appreciate the value of a cross, which giving a plant as large and succulent as the old cultivated stock is as bushy as the pairent wild stock. The new plant, besides, nemans strictly perennial. Not only does it yield a heavy erop at midsummer, but it provides in the fall a second growth which affords abundant suctenance for live stock. At Acton Grange the growth is as wigorous in the sixth season after sowing as the ways in the fairst.

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COMMUNICATIONS

PUNISHMENT SHOULD FOLLOW

(To the Editor of The Post.), Dear Sir.—If you will permit me take jup a ismall bit of space in yo paper, I would like to enter a pro-test against such scenes as too place in this fair willings on Satur day evening, the 20th inst. Two in migrant' women who live wit their flusbands at a nearny place their flusbands at a nearoy place came to the village in the afternoor each with a small child, and accom-panied by the husband of one of the women. During the afternoon an evening the people loitered around one of the so-called hotels of the place and weire sold liquor until the became to intoxicated that the wo-

place and were sold liquor until they became to intoxicated that the women were unable to take after of their subject to take after of their subject to take after of their subject them entirely and entered into a regular drunken flight, using language undit for decent people to listen to and tearing each others clothes almost off their backs.

Now, I understood there is a law to prevent hotelmen selfling liquor to people (who are already drunk. If this is so, it is time something was done here to have this law enforced. So far has I am able to learn, it is the custom here to fine the man who gets drunk, and let the hotelkeeper do as he pleases, but when a boreman becomes so regardless of common decency as to dish out his accurred stuff to women-especially to women and children in their care—until they are unable to stand up, it is surely time for the respectable citizens of the place to take a hand and see what can be done to stop it. Some people may say that the women lift and they to buy the liquor, which is quite true, but in my opinion people who are addicted to such a habit are to be pitied, and are deserving fit sympathy rather than seasure. The hotelkeeper, however, who is in the business for the dollars he makes out of it, rang surely be made to keep a decent house and adhere to the law, if the law is as I have been informed—Yours, etc.

Vietoria Road, July 22nd.

Victoria Road, July 22nd.

THE DOMINION WHEEL CO.

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A Post reporter called at the pre-uises of the Dominion Wheel Co. last evening, now undergoing formation whose factory will be located in th whose factory will be located in the Shops formerly occupied by the Hamilton Carriage Works. The place is undergoing extensive repairs. Three large kilns have been outly and three carload of felloes and two of spokes are ordered. A meeting to form the company will be held to-day or to-morrow. The capital is \$40,000, and many of our leading citizens are interested.

If people are not careful there is always danger of sunstroke or heat prostration in oppressively hot and humid weather. If given a chance, the healthy body regulates its own heat. The principal means to such an end is skin evaporation. It we perrpire freely we take the first step. To keep the skin clear, clean, transpirable and alertly responsive to changes is of prime importance. Light outer garments, cool bathing farning bresses, shady streets, old, bland drinks and light foods all help to maintain the equilibrium between the inside and outside body. These seem simple enough on general principles, but how few think of apply eigles, but how faw think of aprilying them properly remarks the N. Y. Herald. The thoughtless one will load his internal furnace with the same feet he uses in the coldest weather and open his flues the wider, that it may burn the more fiercely. What he should help he directly hinders, With overloaded stomach, necessaring embarrassed digestion, weakened heart, brain overstimulated with alcohol and with the general debility that follows in the train, he is in the worst possible condition to resist high temperature in any shape. When men and women learn to take points to assist the body in accommodating itself to extreme that there will be fewer sufferers from its effects.

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NEWS OF THE CHURCHES



dom on Earth-Articles Bearing on Church Work at Home and Abroad—Carefully Selected Contributions will be Received for Publication in this Column.

Fow what are men better than sheep nourish a blind life within th

If, knowing God, they lift not hands of prayer, h for themselves, and those who acll them friend ?

A thankful spirit in the home is like sunshine upon the field.

The anxieties of to-morrow have no claim upon the duties of to-day.

The world has yet to learn the eternal possibilities of kind words.

Of 478 translations of the bib

The primitive Methodists of England have 1,169 ministers, who care for 211,648 members.

Nev. W. F. Pride, Intely of Meator I, has accepted a call to the Baptist exerch at Dauphin, Manitoba.

The Guelph Congregational church has accepted Rev. Robert Watt, Mel-bourne, Que., as their pastor.

At a meeting of Zion church members, Dundee Centre, Que., a unantous call was given to Rev. William P. Tanner, Fitzroy Harbor, Ont. It is the opinion of the supporters of the Queen Victoria Clergy Fund in London that the minimum wage of the clergy should be at least \$1.000.

The Congregationalist says that a minister in western New York, tired of the functions in his church, resign-ed and became a farm hand in order to have peace.

The Canadian Register, Boston, thinks that "in the ministry there is no choice for any man but unstinted and absolute devotion to the one thing in hand."

A recent meeting of the United Board of Missions oof the Provious of York and Canterbury, England, had as its guest 140 missionaries home on leave.

In 1908 a great body of Sunday school workers propose to tour the world at their own expense in order to propagate Sunday school ideas, es-pecially in Japan, China and Korya.

At the meeting of the Chathara probytery a call from Wallaceburg, to Rev. Murray Tait, son of D. M. Poit, St. Catharines, at a salary of \$900 and free manse, was sustained.

The Episcopal Bishop of Lucknow presides over a diocese greater in extent than the whole of Great Britain, it having a population of about 48,00,000, of whom only 102,000 are Christians.

A mission tour around the world that started September 15th of last year has just been terminated by Rev. R. Wardlaw Thompson, the locaign secretary of the London Missionary

The Baptist College for boys at Hangchow, Eastern China, is flourishing under the care of Rev. and Mrs. Sweet, who are working under the suspices of the American Baptist Missionary Union.

Missionary Union.

The loving service of the weak and wanting is an essential part of the discipline of the Christian life. Some hinbrud association with the 100r, the dependent, the sorrowful, is an indispensable source of the highest elements of character.—James Martineau.

Every candidate for missionary work who seem to show any marks of a divine call for such labor has been sent into the foreign field by the Church Missionary Society of England in the last 27 years, there being 25 now ready to go out as soon as the funds are forthcoming.

You need not break the glasses o You need not break the glasses of a telescope, or coat them over with paint, in order to prevent you from seeing through them. Just breathe upon them, and the dew of your breath will slut, out all the stars. So it does not require great glasses to hide the light of God's counter-size. Little faults can do it just as well.

Well.

One of the most notable meetings of the Scattle Christian Endeavor Convention was that of the Japanese Endeavorers on July 14. Hundreds of Japanese assembled to hear addresses in their own tongue on the pro- "STOM JONESTED UNITED TO STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE STATE OF

thodists from any sky I would not regard either their hair or collars, but would know their areligion by their faces, which have a type dis-playing intelligence and kindness."

The present Archbishop of York England, is 81 years old, has been a bishop 30 years, and with one exception—the archbishop of Armagh—is the senior of all the diocesan leader in the United Kingdom.

The Pilgrim Congregational Church near London, founded in 1616, is the oldest of the denomination in the Empire, and it was from it that the London contingent of the men of the Mayflower were recruited.

A CRY IN THE MARKET PLACE.

I cry, O God, for refuge and for res I I cannot pray; there is no time to kneel.

Can the wpoke stop the whizzin, of the whice! I Can the cust coal in the red tonge protest 1).

I cry, by my dead authers of the West.

Who, in their dire travail, yet could feel The wild, clean pulse of Nature

the peal Of storm upon the lordly mountain rest. I cry, by right of my ungotten sons. For respite, for some slacking of the

pace. Some quiet in this rage of life that

stuns
The Soul for slaughter in the Mar
ket Place.
I cry, in pity for the littlet ones,
Whose shriveled shoulders must bea on the Race.

—Chester Firkins, in Atlantic.

CHURCH NEWS OF INTEREST.

Sermons Belivered From the Differen

Pulpits Sunday.

Rev. Mr. Younger, of Reaboro, filled the Baptist church pulpit last evening, and delivered a striking sermon on the text, "Sanctify the Lord God in your hearts, and be always ready to give an answer to every man that asketh you a reason of the hope that is in you with meckness and fear." The word "Hoje," contained in the text, was the subject of his remarks. This "Hope," contained in the text, was the subject of his remarks. This word is one of the most precious in the English language. It is a baim for many a wound, and a solace for grief. An incident in the career of King Bruce of Scotland furnishes a striking example for the inspiration of hope. A hopeful soul is a brave soul, ev. a hopeful soul is a brave.

striking example for the inspiration of liope. A hopeful soul is a braye soul, example and in soul is a braye soul, exampled to endure the storms. There should, however, be a reason for such a hope. King Bruce reited in the brayery and loyalty of his subjects, and he was not diaspoinced. Jesus Christ will give us power to overcome all trials if we place our trust in him.

Peter expected that these men should have the question contained in the text put to them. How were they to answer it? "The man who sold me my horse in Haliburton," said the minister, "told me just what kind of an animal it was, and he was not a professing Christian. Many who profess christianity would scarcely be as honest."

The christian laboring man who works well when he is not watched answers this question. The christian merchant as he deals out 16 ounces to the pound, is answering the question Christians who are inconsistent bring only ridicule upon themseives. "It I were a merchant, and could not be honest, I would get out of the business." Those who are unconverted and not base their trust in him will forever endure.

STURCEON POINT JOTTINGS.

STURGEON POINT JOTTINGS. Happenings of Note at Lindsay's Popu

lar Summer Resort.

Har Summer Resort.
Evening Post of July 27
Very faw 'lunge have been caught
during the past week owing to the
boisterous and unsettled weather.

The Rev. C. H. Marsh will conduct divine service in the Union church Stungeon Point, to-morrow, (Sunday)

Dr. Ryejson has recently purchas-id to McDonnell cottage adjoining his own, and facing the upperwhaps. It has just been painted inside and out, and presents a fine appearance. It will be occupied in the near fu-ture to a Toronto family.

The worshippers at the Union church have cause to feel gratefut to Mr. James Hamilton, who recent ly settled the scating problem for some time to come, by presenting half-a-dozen fine benches, with cooperated by the cooperation.

The Rev. Dr. Ritshott, president of the General Conference of the Methodist Church of Australia, addressing the conference in London recently, said the adherent of every religion has something distinctive in his appearance, adding:

"If I dropped from a balloon into a gathering of Baptists I would fell their sect by the way their hair is out. If I fell into an Anglison synold I loculd tell by their collars. If I dropped into an assemblage of Methods of Sturgeon Point on Aug. Sth.

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Lovell, Mass. Stop it, then. And why not? Falling hair

WATER COMMISSIONERS MEET

Big Batch of Accounts Passed Other Business.

counts was the principal business done at the meeting of the Water Commissioners on July 24th. There were present Mr. J. D. Flavello, Mr. T. Brady, and Mayor Vrooman. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed: The action of Secretary Ray in or-

dering a larger quantity of coal wa

COMMUNICATIONS.

The following communications were read an deconfirmed.
From the A. P. Smith Pipe Cut-

ting Co., submitting prizes for pipe-cutting machine.—Lald on table. From the Berlin Meter Co. regard

ing prices of meters.—Laid on table.
From the Lake Eric Boiler Co., p regard to a compound for the re-moving of scale off boilers.—Laid or

APPLICATIONS FOR SERVICES. The following applications for serices were received;
J. B. Knowlson, William-st., bush

ness service.
Jos. Keith, secretary Agricultural
Society, Adelaide-st., domestic service
for Agricultural Park.
J. A. Billingsley, Glenelg-st., dom

d. A. Billingsley, Glenelg-st., upon-estic service.
Moved by Mayor Vrooman, second-en by Mr. T. Brady, that the viewe be passed,—Carried.
The South Victoria Agricultural Society had a grievance for a suppos-ed overcharge. Supt. Hammondex, plained to the Commissioners that b leak had occurred, which the Society had now fixed, which caused the ov-ercharge.

rchange.
The following accounts were read and passed;
Lownsborough
B. Wallace
T. Bryant
J. Pern
Wages, July 13th.
John Mechan
Grand Trunk Railway
T. Bryant John Meehan 27.75
Grand Grunk Railway 79.31
T. Bryant 8.20
Expenses of delegates to Peterboro re tupping machine. 5.25
John Kern 9.40
W. Lownborough 4.33
Men's wages to July 20th 43.977
Canada Foundry Co. 330.15
Berlin Meter Co. 65.40
G. T. R. freight 2.24
F. M. Boynton 22.2
James Morrison Brass Mwr Co. 14.6.
Ag a reward for best kept lawns, N. Zueleldt, north ward, was relunded \$4.05, and E. O'Neil, east ward, \$3.00.
The Melbourne-st. extension is to cost more than was anticipated owing to high wages, bad weather, and the dact that the extension would be longer than expected. The Weilingtonst. extension was feet at the secretary's discretion.
Wooden pipe, the Commissioners decided would be impracticable for Lindsay owing to the fact that to prevent rotting the pipe has to be completely immersed in water.
The meeting then adjourned.

TROUBLE AT THE LOCKS

Sunt. Mc.Clellan, of the Trent Canal, in the Thick of It. Evening Post of July 25.

the Thick of It.

Evening Post of July 25.

The sad inadequacy of Lindsay lock basin to accommodate the traffic centering here was no doubt made fully apparent to Mr. J. C.

McCleliand, Superintendent of the Trent Canal, between S and 8.30 o'clock this morning.

Mr. McCleliand soon after 8 boarded the government steamer Sovereign for a trip up Fenelon, way, just as one of the frequent blockades of navigation occurred. The Str. Beaver had passed through the lock, leaving four or five deeply laden cribs in the mass. Then the hoarse whistle of the Esturion, which leaves Sturgeon Point, at 6.80, was heard, and Wallington-st. bridge was swung. The big steamer got nalf-way through be fore the tail end of the last crib blocked her progress. Passengers for the C. P. R. train scampered off and climbed the bridge railing with the skill of circus acrobats, all the while muttering things under their oreath. Then the Str. Kathleen, also from Sturgeon Point, pulled up below the bridge with a large part of cottagrs on board, and they were forced to flounder over a rough bit of ground and carry bundles and parcels a quoster of a mile farther than asual. More mutterings.

and carry bundles and parests a quarter of a mils farther than asual. More mutterings.

Then Supt. McClelland got busy. Hitching the Sovereign to the heavy cribs, he managed to make room, in the course of half an hour, for the Enturion and Manita to approant the town whart. That's not going to do me any good," remarked Capt. Fee, "how in thunder am I going to turn 100 feet of boat in 30 feet of space?" The problem was left unansword, as the Manita was then about due. The Sovereign shipped away and headed for the north, leaving the tangle untangled.

We are informed that there is no truth in the report that the Sovereign is to be stationed here to help keep the river clean. Sam McGill will have to do it with his little pike pole.

Collapse of Brilliant Musician. Evening Post of July 25.
Miss Iva Horton, M. L. A., only
laughter of Rev. G. Horton, Nap

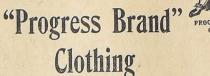
nce, is puite low. She has not joec n very good health for a time, of June she attended the Jubilee ercises at Albert College, Bellevil tom which institution she graduat from which institution she graduated before the went to attend the Toron-to-Conservatory of Music with first class honors, and wen the Governor-General profisioncy, first class honors, bighest standaing in the Province. Upon her return home, after attending the exercises mentioned, she suddenly collapsed. Several doctor-helora conjutation, and they secured the topinion of a specialist. Her brothers, Messns. Maitland and Floyd Horton, Toronto, came home, and her other brother, Mr. B. B. Horton, who went deast not long ago, after Medical College closed, to spend the summer in the Coist, is also expected home in a couple of days. We hope for her frecovery, and that it may be soon. WHEN YOU ASK FOR

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MERRY WEDDING BELLS.

Armsden-McMahon.

On Monday, July 22nd, at the parsonage, Charlotte Rebocca, daughter of Mr. James McMahon, of Kinmount, and William -Edward Armsden, were united in marriage by Rev. Mr. Marsh, pastor, of St. Paul's hurch.
The wedding was a quiet one Mr.

Chas Collett was the best man, and Miss Ruby McMahon, of Ewan, at-tended the bride.

After the ceremony the -young couple left for the home of the bride's parents. From thence they will take a trip over the Kawartha lokes. will take a trip over the lokes,
Mr. Armsden is well known in town, being employed in Mr. Chas Recves' billiard parlor. The many friends of the young couple profier their congratulations.

Brown-Watson. One of the prettiest weddings of the season took place Wednesday, July 24 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Watson, Glenely-st., Lindsay when their youngest daughter, Mis when their youngest daughter, Miss Pearl, was united in marriage to Mr. Henry Arthur Brown. Rev. J. W. Wallace performed the ceremony in the presence of only the immediate friendsand relatives. The floral decerations were carnations and Marquerites. The ceremony was performed under a bell of the latter. The bride, who was unattended, wis given away by her futher and was exquisitely gowned in white Persian lawn and garried white bride's roses, after the wedding breakfast the young couple left on the evening train amid a shower of rice and condett for floronto and other western points.

OBITUARY.

William Hickey, Emily.

William Hickey, the oldest member of the family of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-ward Hickey, lot 8, con. 22, Emily ward Hickey, lot 8, con. 22, Emity township, passed away sbortly after noon July 23rd. He had been ailing for some time. The deceased was 20 years of age, and was a fay orite with a lange circle of friends. Besides his varents, three orothers and two sisters survive. The turerar/took place to-day at 9 o'clock to St. Martin's church, and thence to the Ennismore remetery.

Albert Elmer Richards, Lindsay.

Albert Elmer Richards, the young

William Cartmill appeared in Ponight before County olice Magistrate Moore. He is chargconce Magistrate Moore. He is charged with assisting one, James Henry, to defraud Henry Moss, in the well known Kinmount case. Last syening the case was remanded until August 5th, and Cartmill was allowed his freedom on \$2,000 bail, \$1,000 of which he Jurnished himself. Samuel Henry Turnished \$500 and J. Wixon \$500.

\$500.

Bobaaygeon Independent: Mr. W. O. Moore, J. P., held a Court on Tucsday, and Wm, Hunter and Wm, McGregor were each fined \$3 and costs, a total of \$4.60 for disorderly conduct, and Alfred Nichols was fined \$4 and costs, a total of \$5.60, for the same offence, which took place at the Rockland the day previous.

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points. The going away gown was of leather silk and wool taffeta assording pleated skirt, Juniper waist over white embroidered olouse, shoes, 2 loves and hat en suite. On their return they will reside in Lindsay, and will be at home to their driends at 16 Glenolg-st. after September 15th. Restorative

POINTED PARACRAPHS

Culled From Our Many Exchanges.

It is awarthy of note, says Lethbridge Herald, that fonty ago, when Confederation took plaus, there was only one newspaper for tween the Pacific Coast and Lake Superior, and that was 'the Nor'-Wester, of Winnipez. To-day there are over fifty newspapers in

After punishing ex-Mayor mitz for having accepted brices from son of Mr. John Richards, organiz
er for the LO.F. died last wock at
the home of hi sprents, Duke-st. The
tuneral will take place to-morrow
from the home of the perents and
proceed to the Riverside cometry.

County Polloc Court.

Evening Post of July 26.

The Empress of Germany, who is noted for her pluck on horseback, appurently is not so courageous while in an automobile. She intended to visit Konigsberg, Saturday, in her touring ear, and when within three miles of her distination, load and repeated explosions in the motor led her to believe that her life was in danger. Assurances by her chauffeur that there was not the least danger were of no avail, and no other vehicle being available, the Empress proceeded in a waggon to the railway station near by.

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You may read here of money-savings wherever your eyes rest. But this paper does not tell you all the news-not by a great deal. Here and there around the store the price-tickets will ask your attention to broken lines and odd lots, priced to fairly fly out-so come early Come whenever you can if you'd save as you never saved before.

Now read the price news.

Mohairs

In green, navy, brown, cream and blacks, 40 in. wide, at 25c

Fine lace Bobbinette, 36 inches wide, with lace frill and insertion at 29c

Three pieces only, linen Towelling, red border, 17 inches wide, regular 10c a yard, for 8c

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Underskirts 49c Of good quality white cotton, tucked flounce of self. Just a few left.

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ings 3 papers Pins 5c 6 papers Hair Pins ... 5c 3 Beauty Pins 5c 2 Thimbles 5c 2 Handkerchiefs 5c 100 Toilet Pins 5c 24 Safety Pins..... 5c 12 Hat Pins..... 5c

12 Shoe Laces 5c 3 cards Mending Wool 5c Side Combs a pr.... 10c Back Combs 10c Toilet Combs..... 10c

12 pearl Buttons.... 5c 12 Collar Buttons .. 5c 5 dozen only, Ladies' Wash Belts, embroidered

clearing at each.. 15c Hosiery

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Bedroom rugs, reversible, good size, many different patterns. Clearing at each 75c

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ONTARIO.

FLIES AS DISEASE BEARERS.

The Common House Variety Are a Men-

ace to Health.

The United States Department of Agriculture has started a crusade against the common house fly rind is carrying on extensive experiments a to the best way of benishing it from the abodes of man. The fly has been found to be not only a nuisance, but a menue to man's beath. Its hairy body carries both disease and death. Many upidemies which sweep over communities in the bet excessed.

over communities in the hot season have been traced to the fly. Having its obegin in filth, it brings with it the bacteria which Greed in filth. the bacteria which breed in filth. And as it moves about, now cruwing ever refuse, now over the food in the table, flying from the lips of the sick to the lips of the nearthy; it is said to be more dangerous to modern society than were the wild beasts to primitive man.

The high mortality among teh children in the congested districts of a city, where families are always closely provided together, where refuse a countrilates fast, where food is

closely provided together, where refuse accumulates fast, where food is often kept in living rooms, is due to a large degree, so scientists now say, to the fly. Infant diseases chiefly prevail in the hot season, when the tiles abound. Dr. J. T. C. Nash, in The Journal of the Royal Smittary Institute, giving his experience as as English health officer, says that the dly is responsible for the death of many phildren because of polluting the milk which they drink. "It is a matter that fins been entirely overlooked," said Dr. C. O. Probet, recently, "but we now know that the common house fly is an agent of importance in courrying the colly account of typhoid fover. It was formerly believed that the germs were only parried in water, milk or other liquid food. Flies both Erced and feed in places where the germs are to be found, and then, flying into cour frouses, no doubt often carry the germs and deposits them on pur food."

Hope for Him, Too.

LIVELY DOINGS LAST NGIHT

Englishman and His Spouse engaged

Englishman and His Spouse engaged in quarrel Assisted by Dogs.

Evening Post of July 30

Nearing the hour of midmight last night Kent-st. citizens were aroused by a hubbut on the corner of Kent and William-sts. The barking of dogs, a man's curses and a woman's setcams, aroused considerable exsitament. Passersby hurried to the spotwers are Englishman and his wife, residents of the south ward, were an Englishman and his wife, residents of the south ward, were engaged in a tussle. The husband was fill-treating the woman, who till lately had been engaged in a local hotel, but is now out of work. The most of work. The woman, and the man treated to a shotking. The big yillow mongeted which frequents the police court, and is a pet of the constables, then mixed the work was increased. A man who will another dog, and the excitement was increased. A man who will have to have gone hungry find another dog, and the excitement was increased. A man who will another dog, and the excitement was increased. A man who will have to have gone hungry find distance, but they waked follong (caeably, It is said the woman is half-starved and constantly Ill-treated.

GOLD NEAR KINMOUNT

Discovery Made on The Ferm of a Settler

Discovery Made on the Ferm of a Section 14 Miles from Village

The Post had the pleasure of a call the other day from a distinguished Zutu mining expert—Mr. D. W. Cetywayo, son of ex-King Catywayo, who ifight against the British troops. Th idight against the British troops. The son has been in Canada several veares, part of which was spent in the Cobalt district, and seems to have acquired a lot of information alous mines and mining which he is turning to igood use in our own north country. About two weeks ago he made a discovery of gold on the farm of Mr. A. J. Gord, a farmer living between White and Devil's lakes, noout 14 miles from the village of Kn. mount. The sample assayed \$35 to the too, Mr. Cetywayo is in the employ of the Cobalt Mining Development Company.

HAD THEIR BASKETS STOLEN.

Excursionists to Peterboro Boreft of

of Fish.
The Fencion Falls Star says: movement is on foot to license guides in the Kawartha lakes district. It is claimed that at the present time paries of Americans come to this dis trict, and with the assistance of as of fish, which is contrary to the spector intends to recommend that the guides keep the fishermen with in the light, and any who permits a larger leanch thun the law allows, will less his license. The effect of this should be very boneficial, and will protect the flish from the America slaughterers.

One Alternative.

Dad—"So you can't live within your allowance, ch?"

Kid—"No, sir."
Dad—"Well, then, you'll have to try without it for a while."

PITHY PERSONAL POINTERS.

Movements of Citizens and Strangers

Within Our Cates,

—Miss Lizzie Gray is spending a vectors vacation in Peterboro.

—Mir, Wilfred Crowley, of Cobe-

onk, spent Saturday in town

-Miss Luella Morrison, of Toonto, visiting at her home in town. -Miss Eva Staples is spending her acation with friends in Peterboro

-Peterboro Examiner: Dr. Burrows; of Lindsay, was in the city Friday.

-Mr. and Mrs Harold Treevy, of

Moronto, pro holidaying at dturg-or

-Mrs. O. Parkin and little damsh ter May are wisiting friends in Tor

-Mr. Grant Yarnold is holidayin. Uncle Tweedie's, Broudfield

at Unele (Tweedie's, Broadfield, Whitby, —Miss Bertha Porter has return-ed from a vacation with Montreal friends.

— Miss Berna Force and Ferral ed from a vacation with Montreal friends.

— Mr P. Betrau, of Fenelon Fairs, is engagged at the grocery store of W. E. Båker.

— Mr. A. Clarke and family have returned after a visit with Cannington friends.

— Miss Ruby Lennon has returned to Toronto, after spending a pleasant yacation in town.

— Miss Mabbel Hall, and M.-se Ruth Porter, of floronto, 2re guests of Mr. Jos. Caercell, town.

— Mr. Earle Lynde is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lynde, at Lindsdale, Whitby.

— Mr. W. H. Cox, of Grandell, Munitoba, has returned home after visiting friends in town.

— Mrs. J. J. Redmond, of Torouto, is visiting at the home of her father, Mr. H. Chambers, town.

— Miss Hazel Brown, of Belleville, is spending a few days with ner friend, Miss Minnie Crozier.

— Mr. William Engdon, of Gore Bay, has mocepted a position in Adams Břos. meat department.

— Miss Lena Teatro spent Sundey Sunday in Coboconk, the guest of her pister, Mrs. Ed. Robson is spending a three weeks' weachton smong Burketon, Osbawa and Toronto friends.

— Miss K. Drury and Miss Moly Burs in her returned from the ex-—Miss K. Drury and Miss Molty Burns have returned from the 2x-cursion to St. Anne de Beaupre. —Mr. Arthur Rogers, of Peterboro who has been spending a few weeks at Minden, passed through to his

at Minden, passed through to me-Rev. and Mrs. W. M. McKay, of Milton, are guests of Mrs. McKay's fother, Mr. H. J. Lytle, at Rosedale —Miss Alma Breen and Miss Gert tude Enish, of Rochester, are visit-ing the Missas Mechan, cast Ops, and

—Miss May Trombly, of Peterborn which as been visiting in town for the prest few weeks, has returned as no —Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Bescroft and son, of Toonto, who have been visiting in town, have returned to the

-Miss Ailcen Lytle and Miss Florence Way, who have been holidaying at Rosedale, have returned to town. -Rev. G. W. Henderson and family of Port Hope, have removed to their summer home at Sturgeon Point.

Point.

-Mr. A. Ross, traveller for the W. B. Sparling wholesale firm, is spending his vacation with his family at Sturgeon Point.

-Mns. Cortic and daughter, Mass Bessie, of Toronto, have been sucsts of Mr. and Mns. James Coproli, Gleridgest, for some days.

-Mir. J. R. Baker, C. P. R. stational agent at Nappinka, Manitoba, is visiting his sister, Mns. W. P. Chard and other thrends in Lindsay.

-Dr. S. W. Invine. Ostropathic physician, of Beaver Falls, Penn. wall spend the month of August with his Evother, Dr. H. Irvine, a' Stirgeon.

-Miss Cora Henderson of Dunda & Flavelts Lt'd, elft on Mondry to Pausley, Oat, where she will spent part of her vacation with farends.

—Mrs. L. Parry and little May Bell, of Toronto, have returned, ai-ter a pleasant holiday with her auni-Mrs. S. J. Fox, and Mrs. Owen Par

kin, town.

—Mr. K. R. Montizambert, of the Bank of Montreal stuff, is visiting at his home in St. Mary's. Later he will take a cance trip through the Kawartha Lakes with a pacty. -Mr. Reggie Rennie, of Dundas & Flavelles, left Saturday for Picas-ant Point, where he will spend a week camping with Jack Ross, Lat-er he will visit at his home in Oak-wood

Mood.

-Messrs. Stanley Burke, of town, and Harold Burke, of Chicago, are comping at Goose Lake. Harold will doubtless have a profundity of iish stories to tell when he returns from his yagation.

s vacation.

- Mr. and Mrs. H. Brimmell leav.

morrow for Toronto, where they
ill board the steamer "Kingston"

take the trip through Lake On
tio, the 1000 Islands, and the St.

average river to Montreal.

—Mr. and Mas. John Collins and children were in Peterboro during the past week wisiting friends. He met his uncle, Mr. John Colfins, from Indianapolis, Indjana, U.S., who left Peterboro 44 years also.

—Mr. James McKnight Corpusty.

Tett Peterbogro 44 years also.
—Mr. James McKnight, former with Dundas & Flavelles Ltd. at Mrs. McKnight, of Toronto, spectast week at Bald Point, guests of the Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Sadler. The returned to the city this morang e-Mirs, John Miller, of Rochester, and Mirs, Ira C. Cross, of Hilton, N. Y., who were visiting Mrs. John Kelley, Durham-st., sister of the former and apart of the latter, left the morning to visit friends in Picton, Out

Ont.

—Mr. ff. Burke, of Carter's store, and Mr. Ab. Callminhan, of Toronco, have returned, after in delightfut time spent under panvas on Sturgeon lake. The invigorating lake breezes and a goodly supply of German sandwiches bove worked won-

AS TRAVELLERS COME AND GO ders. They had great luck with the rod and line also.

-Miss Minnie Begley, of town, is St. Anne do Beaupres.
-Mis J. Webster. of Whitby, was in the day on howing as town to-day on business.

—Mr. F. J. Carnegie, of Port Perry, was in town Saturday.

-Mr. J. W. Hern, of Edmonton, is a guest at the Benson house.

-Mrs. Frank Maunder is visiting ber mother at Little Britain. -Mr. Thhomas McMurty, of Oxbow, Sosk., is visiting friends in town.

-Mrs. A. L. Sendell, of Chicago, was in town to-day for a few hours -Capt. Frank Smith, of Townsend Centre, is visiting friends in town -Miss Maude Thibidors has left for Peterboro, where she has accepted a

-Miss Cora Henderson, of Dundas & Flavelles, is visiting at Sturgeon

-Miss Ethel Henley, of Dundas & velles, is visiting friends at

-Mr. D. J. Kennedy and wife, of Peterboro, called on town friends yesterday.

-Mr. A. Clarke spent Sundry, at Sturgeon Point, the guest of Mr. H. Campbell.

-Miss Ethel Smth, stenographer with McDiarmid & Weeks, is visiting Bobcaygeon friends.

-Mrs. J. D. Roblin, of Westmount, optreal, is the guest of Mrs. C. A. oper, Coblorne-st. -Miss A. Griffen has returned to Toronto after having spent a clea-sant holiday in town.

Misses Helen and Joan Flavelle and Master Stewart are spending a week among the Muskoka lakes.

— Miss Bertha Jeffers, of the Civil Service, Ottawa, is visiting her par-ents, Dr. and Mrs. Jeffers.

—Mrs. David Murray and childen left to-day to visit friends at De-troit and other points west. —Uxbridge Gournal: Worret Son-nay, ook Lindsay, has been spending a vacating with his dather here.

a vacation with his dather here.

—Mr. Joseph O'Connor of Pittsburg. Pa., is the guest of Biz mother, Mrs. L. O'Connor, Melbourness.

—Miss Lillie Hamilton, of Peterboro, is visiting at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Jas. Hamilton, Sturgeon Point.

—Mrs. H. K. Williamson and Mrs.
R. Williamson, of Los Angeles,
Cal., were guests at the Benson house
to-day.

—Milliprok Reporter: Miss. Amy

- Millbrook Reporter: Miss Amy Richardson and Miss Viola Staples, of Lindsay, are guests of Mr. R. Metchett.

Metchett.

- Mrs. Peter Murphy and her youngest daughter are visiting her sister. Mrs. William McMahon, Duluth Minn.

- Miss Joan Keith, formerly book-keeper at Dundas & Flavelle's, but now of Toronto, is yisiting with her parents in town.

- Miss Margaret Hamilton, who has been visiting her cousin. Miss Lulu Murray, for the past three weeks, las returned to the city.

- Mrs. W. H. Stevens and daughter Cora left on Thursday for Clayeland, Ohio, where they will visit Mrs. (Dr.) Chambers and other fariends.

- Mr. W. Miller, formerly of the

-Mr. W. Miller, formerly of the staft of Carter's clothing store, but now travelling for A. A. Allen, nats and furs, Toronto, is holidaying in

-Mrs. Jas. Hickinbottom, of Toronto, who has been spending a cou-ple of weeks' vacation at Manilla, was the guest of Mrs. Thos. Begg

Friday.

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—Miss Adelaide Jeffers, graduate of Boston City Hospital, and St. Mar-garetts Private Hospital, Boston, Mass., is wisting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Jeffers.

—Mrs. Frank Palen and grand-daughter, Gradie, left for Wellington, Prince Edward County, on Thursday where they will spend a couple of weeks' holidays.

—Miss May Watson purse including

weeks' holidays.

—Miss May Watson, nurse-in-training at Sick Children's Hospital, Toronto, was home attending the wedding of her sister, and returned to the city on Thursday.

the city on Thursday.

Mr. H. R. McLean, representing the London Litho. Co., and Mrs. Mc-Lean, are in town to-day. Mrs. Mrs. Mc-Lean, are in town to-day. Mrs. Mc-Lean avill spend some time here, the

-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jackson have returned from apleasant trip hrough the Thousand Islands. "A helightful trip." Mr. Jackson says. He has resumed his duties as gaoler at

has resumed his duties as gamer at the jail.

—Mr. George Ward has left toward to take a position as bookkeeper for John Hume, seedman, of Port Hope. He visited relatives in Uxbridge the a few days before starting for Port Hope on Monday.

—Port Perry Star: Dr. and Mrs. Orr Graham have entertained as their guests during the past week Miss Matthie, Miss Jackson, Mrs. E.—Miss Sheannon and little nieee, Swain and Mrs. Jas. Eryson, of Lindsay, and Miss Moffatt, of Toronto.

—Peterbore Examiner: Mr. F. R.

say, and Miss Mottatt, of Toronto.

—Peterboro Examiner, Mr. E. R.
Walstord and nwife, of Lindsay, tree in
the sity....Mir. J. Linwin, G.T.R. Lindsay
master ed Lindsay, was in the city, on
Monday....Mr. and Miss. M. J. Master
and formits themse have a line.

-Fenelon Falls Gazette; Mrs. W M. Robson, of Lindsay, was at the Falls visiting relatives on Saturday,Mr. Chas. K. Miller, a traveller

Falls visiting relatives on Saturday.

In. Mr. Chas. K. Miller, a travetler for the Cranston Novelty Go., was taken suddenly iff on Thursday at the Hotel Kawaratha, and, was sent to the hospital at Lindsay.

—Mr. D. Gages' many friends will be delighted to know that he is fast recovering from the injuries he sustained at Bark Lake, in the Ottewa the treatment of the hip. Mr. Gage has been able to walk at our d since last Monday, and will soon be fit for work again.

—Mr. T. W. King, special staff correspondent of the Toronto World, was a guest at the Benson house lately T. W., who writes the Ottowa press gallery matter for the World thas just returned from Quebec and Montreal, where he looked after the Laurier receptions, which he says were the most enthusiastic buildings of popular good will he has ever witnessed. Mr. King, is a therough man of the World in more prespects than one, and a

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-Mr. Win. Kennedy, of Bobcay, geon, Supt. Public Works, was in town Saturday on his way back from a trip of inspection to Muskoka points.

RECEIVED A COLD WATCH. Sylvester's Brandon Employes Remem-

you consult it from time to time trust you will be reminded of the many friends you have in the North

west branch, who wish you air to good things that life can bring.—Re-

peotitully, A. J. Graham, W. F. Par ker, J. J. Tookill, A. E. Sliter, Jac Fowler, W. H. Reid.

LINDSAY'S NEWEST INDUSTRY. New Company Formed, with a Capital

of \$40,000. of \$40,000.

The following item from Monday's Toronto ppaers, will interest our many readers:

The Dominion Whoel Co., Limited,

ager and Secretary.
City Hall, TORONTO

CAMP TOGO, BALSAM LAKE. senteness in the counterfeiting case.

Dr. G. W. Hall, Little Britain, called on town friends Saturday.

Miss Janette Cathro. of Rochester, is wisiting her, parents in town —Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bolton, of Petroit, who have been visiting Mrs. Corley, Toronto, passed through on Saturday for a visit to Mrs. Rutherford, Sturgeon Point. Members Are Having the Time of Their Lives-Yachting Trips.

Evening Post of July 30

nembers in Mr. Ike Mills and his on Elwen, who left us on Friday for their home in Pittsburg. They, enjoyed the trip immensely, and won-der greatly why so few visit Rose-

ber Departing Manager.
The following item from the Bran-ton Sun of the 25th inst. will interner and Pinky and his and his fatta-dul few soon have the required quan-

dul few soon have the fity.

Friday and Saturday were very rough days on both Cameron and Balsam Lakes, and very few small boats were seen out.

Togo had to go to Fenelon Saturday pm. to meet Mr. Seldon Meehan and Frank Lee, who came down on the 8 pm. train and Perey made the trip from Rosedale back to the dock in 30 minutes, which is nearly a record, but it was rolling a wee out and present the same which is nearly a record, but it was rolling a wee out est Lindsay friends, Mr. Waller having visited Lindsay each season for some years past, and being now about to become general agent for the firm in this part of Ontario; Mr. Fred Waller, late manager of he Sylvester Manufacturing Co., who is leaving shortly for the east,

Miss Hamilton, daughter of

faridae.

Mr. R. J. Menzies and wife arrived back at noon Monday. Mrs. M. will sleep ander the hospitable good of Mrs. Sutherland, but will enjoy her meals at the pine table at Carap.

meals it the post.

Tozo.

Stafford O'Neill, of the Dundas & Flavelle Hore, come up Monday, and will be a Tozo until camp breaks.

While driving down Kent-st. These corning the hind wheel fell off a buggy in which Ald McLean was seat-ed, and the Alderman narrowly es-caped serious injury. His spirited torse became frightened and began kicking, injuring the vehicle to some

Lindsay, Ont.

I have pleasure in handing you application for my fourth policy in Canada Life. I am thoroughly satisfied with my present insurance in your Company, \$2000 of which is now fully paid up and participating in the profits of the Company as long as I live. The profits allowed me on these policies has been very satisfactory indeed, and I would strongly advise any young man to invest as largely as possible along this line. Yours truly,

W. R. WIDDESS, Agent, Lindsay.

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MAGNIFICENT BATTLE SPECTACLE
UNRIVALLED ENTERTAINMENT FEATURES

W. K. GEORGE, J. O. ORR, Management Manageme

Everything is fine and dandy with he (Tolgos on Balsam Lake. We miss two of our most valued

dale and its pretty surroundings.

No trouble to catch fish — On rBert has only to call fon a fish dea-

was made the happy recipient of a beautiful gold watch on the part of the comployers of the firm during one

was made the hoppy recipient of a beautiful tyold watch on the part of the comployees of the firm during lone of the last days of his administration.

The presentation was accompanied by the following address; Dear Mr. Waller.—We your employees and associates in the service off the company, while regretting your departure, welcome it as an opportunity of expressing our attachment to you and appreciation of the many evidences of kindness which we have experienced at your hards sturing the time in which we have been in your employ and believe that while we may be sopratated for a time the same kindly interest will continue.

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We feel that the good-will and unanimity that bare existed bare been due to the interest you have manifested in our personal welfare.

As a token of our setoem we begyou will accept this watch, and as you consult it from time to time trust you will be reminded of the

Tames Hamilton, datagrated in American Hamilton, joined her mother and daughter, Saturday evening, and will be here till Sept. 1st. She is ust as laright and winsome as ever, and will help keep things moving tround pretty Rosedale,

A number will go to Beaverton on

Alderman in an Accident.

The Dominion Whoel Co. Limited, of Lindsay, \$40,000: provis and directors, John Dundas Flavelle, William McElroy Flavelle, and John Carew, manufacturens; Thomas Stewart, and Jessie Hamilton, all of Lindsay. The new industry will be lecated in the building formerly occupied by the Hamilton Carriage Company, which is now being fatted up for the purpose. The Company will commence manufacturing about Sept list and will employ fafteen bands at the outset. Mr. James Hamilton will be 169.

IMPORTANT NEWS OF THE DISTRICT

Told in Interesting Form by the Bright Correspondents of The Post at the Various Centres.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) Mr. Richard Grandy, of Pontypool,

as here last week.
Mr. T. A. Mills, of Haliburton, avie wisiting with his brother, D. N. Mills.

Kirg-st., last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Dundas have return

air, and Mars. Dundas flavo returned aften visiting in Port Hope.
Mr. and Mps. G. W. Peters were in Peterboro visiting friends lately.
Mr. and Mrs. Clark, of 63-Mpydatf, were at Mr. R. Wilson's on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. J. Magail were in Bowmanville on a visit Intely.
Mr. O. Magail, of Janetville, called on friends here on Sunday.

CAMBRAY

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(From Our Own Correspondent)
The ice cream social heid on Friday, the 26th, on the lawn of Mr.
W. Terrill, was a huge success. Mr.
W. Wells wery carefully took all the people from the wilage in waggoos drawn by his traction engine. The Cannington band wals in attendance and rendered a number of good exlections. Miss Lamp, focutionist, gave several selections, which were greatly appreciated.
Mr. Angus Spence spent last week at the Thousand Islands and other places.

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Mr. and Mrs. Griffis and family, of Obicago, spent a flew days last week at the hotel, a guest of their, brother.

Miss F. Smyth, Midland, is the guest of Miss Sinelair for a few weeks.

Mr. Art Hancock, Aurora, was visiting his brother Armour, for a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Wilkinson took in the excursion to St. Anne's last week and spent a pleasant holiday.

Miss Riches entertained during the past week Misses Tila Cole, Olga Hore and Edith Allin, all of Bownnewille.

The Women's Institute most in the Che.

murville.

The Women's Institute meeting will be held next Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Dan Sinclair. (The meeting was very interesting and instructive. Al! the ladies in the district should make it a point to attend.

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(Special to The Post.)

Friday, Aug. 8th is Fencion Falls. Civic holiday. Great preparations are being carried on to make it a grand success. The committees in charge desire it to be a most enjoy-able day to all. Accordingly to 27 have attranged for all the usual water sports in the morning on the canal, followed in the afternoon by an interesting time at the park Besides the numerous athletic features there will be a baschall contest between Hartley, Bobcaygeon, Glenarin and Coboconk, for a valuable one. Bobcaygeon and Lindsay will also send tennis players to meet the locals. The Woodwile band, an excellent musical organization, wild keep all lively. Transportation opportunities have been arranged for; the Manita will run from Coboconk to Fenelon Falls; the evaning trainwill go to Kimmount. For particulars, see bills

Dr. and Mrs. Tims spent four days this week around Lake Simcoe.

Miss Cecil Swantson, of Port Petry, is the guest of Mrs. J. h.

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Brandon.
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mesday.

The Union Sunday School excursion
for Steamer Esturion, on Tuesday,
was a fine success. The full limit
was partied and then several had to

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Miss Eliva Maybee is visiting friends at Stungeon Point this week.

Mr. James Bryans returned bone last week from the West.

Mrs. Robertson and daughter, bliss Maltie, o diPeterboro, visited at Mr. W. M. Brandon's over Sunday,

Mr. G. Campbell and daughter, of New York, are visiting at Mr. Wu. Campbell's.

Campbell's.

PENIEL

(From Our Own Correspondant.)

The whole community was saddened on Monday, July 15th, on hearing of the sudden death of Mrs.

Love (nee Miss Nellie Bagshaw).

Decested was an earnest obristian and a member of Peniel Methodsis church. Her loss will be greatly, let by her many friends. The funeral was held fluesday afternoon, July 16th. After the short servec at the house, which was conducted by our pastor, Rev. Jas. Ward, the remains were conveyed to Necropolis bemetery. The very - lange, crowd there testified to the high religand in which Mrs. Love was held by all who knew her. Her devoted husband and three small children moura the loss of a loving wife and mother. Phey have the heartfelt sympathy of the whole community in their sad by cavement.

Judge McIntyre, of Whitby, visited his nephew, Mr, Arch M. Meln-tyre, recently.

Miss Hazel Richardson, of Oak-

the ms memory, and the state of the tree recently. Miss Hazel Richardson, of Oak-wood, visited her sousins, the Misses Short, this week.

Miss. Robt. Awde, of Toronto, is visiting relatives here and at Cannington.

mington.

Mas Henry Whetter has returned from visiting her daughter, Mrs.

J. Awde, in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. John McKague ar spending a few days visiting cou-

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Mrs. S. Black, sr., and Miss Ettic Black, of Cannington, are spending this week at Mr. John McKagues. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Webster, se-companied by little Miss Pearl and Miss! Lille Webster, of Oakwood, apent Sunday at Mr. W. J. Wrightla, Mr. Whetter and Mr. Whitley, of Lorneville, Spent Sunday at Mr. H. Whetter's.

Whether's spent sunday at Mr. H.
Miss Pearl McKazue has returned from spending a week's visit in Cannington.
Our thresher, Mr. Sam Squires, in busy repairing his machinos, preparatory to the season's work.
Quarterly rervice will be held in Manilla on Sunday morning, Aur.
4th, The Sunday school here with owithdrawn. Mr. Chas. Thomas, of Cresswell, wild occupy the pulpit in the evening. Mr. John Squires, of Sonya, visit-

ed nt Mr. Wm. Lillico's on Tuesday of this week.

Miss Booky Groves, of Toronto, is wisiting Miss Manggie McLean.

Haying Is the order of the day.

Miss Bortha Smith, of Toronto, is visiting her father, dir. T. Smith.

Mr. Henry Osborne has returned from spending a week with his brother, Richard in foronto.

Mr. Beigas, of Gamebridge, is visiting a thir. Will Squire's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wright an duvo boys, if Linden Valley, spent Sunday with Mrs. Whos, Smith,

Nev. S. J. Cunnings, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Wm. Short, for the past two weeks, has returned to his home in Pittsbung.

Rev. Il. N. Robins, Mrs. Robins and baby Marjorie, of Sengrave, necompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Warder, of Niggana Falls, visited their cousin, Mr. G. W. Hardy, on Tursday.

SCOTCH LINE.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Most of the farmers have Innshed haying and report a light erep.

Our teshoolhouse is being resnovated and put in respectable shape our

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On July 18th the choir of St. Dividis church held a most successful lawn social on the bann of Mr. Guy Beatty. Supper was served from 6 till 8.30, and lange enowds tasted of the dainty viands with which the tubles were laden. Crowds were present from Lindsay, Bobergeon and Dunsford, and thoroughly enjoyed the occasion. Much credit is due the ladies of the congregation for the success of the evening. After supper was served, and the moon and risen in all her glory the following program was rendered; Chorus' oy the choir; song, by Miss Wright; resitation, by Mr. F. Waltens, entitled Charge of the Light Brigade, duct thy the Misses Wright; male sur-tette. Hymn to the Flag; song by Mr. N. Gray, "Dreaming, Love, on You"; song by Miss Wright; "Freityone in Slumber Land But You and Me." Mr. Will Lewis rendered in his usual taking style, "When I Learned to Skata"; song, by F. Walters, "The Midshipmite," The last number was a solo by Miss Wright; all the singer's joining in the chorus. Rev. Mr. Wilson filled his position well as chairman of the evening.

On Sunday last the Rev. Mr. Wilson preached most instructive accomms to the people of St. Davids, church on "Sincerity in Praise," taking of the schoirs, wood of the choir, WOODVILLE

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Messrs. Jim Thorndyka and Fred Coad. of Oakwood, visited our town on Saturday.

Miss Alma Smith has returned home, after visiting friends in Oakwood and Cambray.

Mrs. J. W. Hardy, of Lindsay, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. W. J. Moore.

Mrs. Thorndyke, and daught Vivian, of Winner.

Senday with her sister, Mrs. W. J. Moore.
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Mrs. Thorndyke, and daughter, Vivian, of Winnipeg, Manitoba, are visiting friends in town.
Mrs. Wilson, of Greenwood, is the govest of her isster, Mrs. Gus Prouse.
Mr. Red Meintosh, who has been visiting Mr. J. C. Gilchrist for some time, left here last week for her home in Brüsh Columbia.
Miss Zella Prouse has returned home, after spending a few weeks with friends in Greenwood.
We are sorry to hear of the oilness of Mrs. Wm. McKee, and hope for her speedy recovery.
Miss Bertie Smith, of Toronto, spent Sunday with her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. W. Smith.
Mr. John Heppenstall, of Toronto, is spending his vacation with his parents here.
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Miss Dorothy McKay visited friends in Beaverton over Sunday.
Mr. Christianson, of Huntsville, was guest of her sister. Mrs. Gus. Prouse. this week.

Our town is rather quiet these days, as the farmers are busily employed drawing in hay.
Miss Winnie Ferguson has been unable to work recently on account of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Prouse and femily spent Sunday in Oakwood.
Mr. Peter McIntyre, of Toronto, renewed acquaintances here this week.

Mr. Peter Mointyre, of Torono, renewed acquaintances here this week.

Miss Jessie McCowie and Mr. Peter Ferguson were the guests of Mrs.

H. Ferguson Sunday,
Mr. and Mrs. John Grant and family, of St. Louis, are visiting his mother, Mrs. Donald Grant.

Mrs. Dan McLachlan, and son. Willie, have returned home, after a plessant trip to the Pacific coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Grant and family, of Port Perry, are the guests of Mrs. Donald Grant.

Mrs. John Gunn is visiting friends in Millbrook and other points.

We are sorry to report the illness of Mrs. John Gunn is visiting friends in Millbrook and other points.

We are sorry to report the illness of Mrs. Jessie Eingham, who is spending her vacation here.

Miss Annie Smith has returned home, after spending a week's holidays with friends in the Glen.

Miss Bella Currie visited her sister. Mrs. H. McMillan, a few days last week.

Miss Mona Touchburn, of Lindsay, in visiting Miss Anna McLachlan.

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nds in Kincardine.

r. Pickering, of Peterboro, was
guest of Miss Catharine Campbell

lday. Ir. Charlie Robinson spent last k visiting friends in Kirkfield. Irs. Hagerman, of Whitevale, is guest of her daughter, Mrs. R.

nas. and Mrs. H. Trebilco, of River-were the guests of Mr. and

West.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Edwards left on Tucsday morning on a holiday trip. Mr Edwards intends visiting the western provinces while Mrs. Edwards visits her home in the States.

The ice cream festival held under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid of the

Methodist church, on Monday even-ing, proved a success. The weather was very favorable, and quite a num-ber attended, considering the busy-time of the year. The programma given was good, the proceeds amount-ing to \$38.

OAKWOOD

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(From Our Own Correspondent.)
Dr. John Anderson, with his without family, returned to their hower in Cleveland, after visiting his brother, Mr. Peter Anderson.
Mt. and Mrs. John Frouse and family, also Mr. and Mrs. John Frouse and family, also Mr. and Mrs. John James Jordon, of Woodville, spent Sunday last with friends here.
Mr. S. J. Short, of Mount Forest, is home enjoying a few brief hotidays.

days.

Mrs. Brown and Mrrs. Ward, of Groonto, spent a faw days here, guests of Mrs. George Hicks.

Mrs. Coad and daugnter, Greta, returned on Thursday last, after a very pleasant holiday at Port Carlino.

very pleasant holiday at Port Carling.

A very exciting game of football was played on the agricultural grounds last Saturday evening between the married and single men of our village, which resulted in a victory for the latter, the married men being slightly out of practice. Mrs. Will Silverwood and children are visiting relatives in Toronto, Mr. Harry Hill, of Toronto, called on old friends here this week, after an absence of six years.

Mrs. Edward Thorondyke and daughter, vivian, of Winnipeg, are spending the week at Mr. Joseph Coad's.

Owing to illness, the Rev. Dr. Marria was unable to occupy the pating in the Methodist church, as announced, last week.

CENTRE ELDON.

From Our Own Correspondent.)
Much good has been done in the district by; recent rains. Farmors look forward for a good crop this harvest.

Our neighborhood shows signs of prosperity, as Mr. Malcolam McLein raised a fine barn with stone foundation under it lust week. Mr. J. Gillandens had a fine driving shed erected. Mr. A. D. McEachern is building an addition to his dwelling house.

building an addition to his dwelling house.

We are pleased to hear that Mr. Hector McLaughlin, who met with an accident at the McLenn rassing, is doing nicely. He had the mistratune to dislocate his left knee and received a bad shaking up.

Aliss Nettie. White, former teacher at Sandringham, spent Sunday last at Mr. L. D. Gillander's.

Miss Mangaret and May McEachern, of Mangaham, are spending their holidays with Eldon friends.

Elmor Fraser spent Sunday week with North Eldon friends.

Min. Neil Brown, of Palestine, spent a few, days last week visiting her you John.

Mr. Menzie, who has been canvassing the congregation in aid of the

Mr. Menzie, who has been canvas-sing the congregation, in aid of the French evangelization, received some \$236 for that cause. Our bible class on Sunday evening was well attended. Miss M. Smith, of Maple-ave., is spending her holidays under the par-ental roof.

(From Our Own Correspondent)
There is considerable trouble say
ng the hay erop; which is fair.
pthe health in the village is excel
ent.

ing the hay crop; which is fair.

The health in the viblage is excellent.

Stephenson Bros, are busy creating the electric light plant. About 300 lights are spoken for.

A vety extensive barn was created by Isaac Fee, counsellor. Its dimensions are 45 x 90 x 10 foet stone wall. Friday bust about one huadred willing hands assisted him to put up the frame, which went up without in hitch. Mr. Armstrong was the contractor. Refreshments were served on the lawn by a number of laddes.

Mr. Jas. Lowe, of the Victoria Loan Co., spent a day here last week on business. The Misses Crandell spent a few days here, and Miss McLaughlin, of Dronto, visiting friends. The High and Public ischool teachers have been taking in the rip to Quebe and St. Anne's.

Rev. Mr. Peckover's son, of Togonto, is here spending his holidays. The topic in social circles is the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Joan McCra, August 5th on the Meren lawn. About one hundred invitations are issued here to old friends and acquaintances, besides a special train drom Toronto for Mr. John Eaton and friends. A Toronto exterer and orehestra will be a new thing here.

The Peterboro Cordage Company's twine is being handled by J. D. Thornton for the 3rd season, and gives good satisfaction.

LITTLE BRITAIN

(From Our Own Correspondent.)
Miss Neta Damond, of Rowmanville,
rid a visit to Mrs. James Blowett
lest week.
Mis. U. S. Yerex, her daughter,
Ethelwin, and Miss Leila Farrow,
Nisticd relatives in town this week,
Miss Grandy, of Omemee, is speniing a few holidays with Mrs. A. Webster.

ing a few holidays with Mrs. A. Webster.

A touring car belonging to some citizens in Michigan, came into our burg last Saturday. The party ware colling on triends.

Mr. Herbert Farrow, of the Western Bank here, has gone to his home in Sunderland to spand his holidays.

There has been a new iron fence errotted around our Methodist church, and a fine new cement platform, which adds greatly to the appearance of the structure. The interior is to be painted and papered in the near future, and when completed re-opening services will be held.

Mr. R. S. Robertson has had his house painted and a gement walk built from the street.

This week the bank has had a telephone installed, Mr. S. K. Leake, of Lindsay, doing the work.

Miss Luella Bank, of Port Party.

This week the bank has had a lelephone installed, Mr. S. K. Leake, of Lindsay, doing the work. Miss Lucila Bunk, of Port Parry, is visiting friends here this week. Mss Vickers, of Uxbridge, who was viciting at Rev. Moore's a few days, has returned home. Berry picking is the order of the day, and both old and young are getting their share of it. Miss Nina Allen and her mother, of Lindsay, and Miss Isabella Prouse, of United States, are spending holidwat Mrs. G. W. Prouse's. The nearby farmers are oney at the harvest at present, and reportors good so far. Or Saturday last we noticed a arge party of people from the city pass through, en route for the lake ocamp.

Mrs. William Spear and child from Mrs. William Spear and child from

poss through, en route for the Max to camp.

Mrs. William Spear and child, from Herilbon, are spending a few days with Mrs. R. Avery.

FEELS HOW

TO BE ALMOST

"OUT OF HOUSE AND HOM

"There's luck in Odd Numbers," says Rory O'More-So there is luck for you. The great lots of

Odd Coats, Pants, Vests, Two-piece Suits. Three-piece Suits for summer wear, Hats, Caps and Furnishings,

still await a clearance at STORE-VACATING PRICES.

Not a minute to be wasted now. No hesitation on our part in putting Appealing Prices upon every garment in the store for

Sure, Quick Disposal.

Be wise. Be quick. Be early. We're just on the verge of Store-Remodelling and we can't keep stock in the store while the work of tearing down and pulling up goes on.

The last days of the Big Sale has sharpened the price cutting. We have no time for "whys" and "wherefores," or for price lists or particulars. Thousands of dollars worth still awaits quick buyers and everything must go, certain. Come in and look through, no matter if you don't buy. Read the skeleton prices in the windows and the abbrevlated price tickets all over the store. Lots of things selling at less than the maker's cost. And who does'nt need an odd garment or two to finish up the season with?

Come Saturday sure. It will be a corker of a day for snaps.

Corner Kent and

William Street.

Where the Good Clothes Come Fron

Member Gough's Syndicate of Clothing Buyers.

(From Our Own Correspondent)
Haying is the orden of the day. A
umber have began cutting alsike.
Mr. Dick Suzgitt and son Aliun,
rom across the waters, spent Suray with his father, Mr. Richard
unzaitt

lay with his dather, our recently Suggitt.

A number of our young people had a picnic at Washburn's Island on Saturday last.

Mr. John Gruham, of Lindsay, is visiting his easter, Mrs. John

risiting his easter, annual curve.

Eruce.

Master, Clifford Suggritt, of Uxoridge, is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Ray, of floronto, is visiting
her sister, Miss Jennie Swain.

Miss Marjorie and Miss Nellio
Swain, of Lindsay, are visiting their
many relatives and friends here.

We hear bachelor's shall does not
suit some of our Valentia boys. Oas
of them has applied for a housekeeper.

er.

Miss Ada Hodgson is visiting relatives in Sundridge.

Miss Ruth Mark has returned from visiting at Little Britain.

Mr. Henry Carpenter has retired and moved and the village.

Mr. Norman and Miss Leta Western spent Sunday in this visitity. What's the matter with old Dus.v?

A light at night. This is the latest conundrum, we believe.

Doubtful.

(From the Ganadian Courier)
During a brief ocean voyage near
the coast of Newfoundland, one of

the coast of Newfoundland, one of the passengers was so seriously dis-turbed that he was sure his death was approaching. He was so malan-choly in his firm assurance on the stelect that another passenger said to him, half-facetiously; "Well, have you any wishes re-to him, half facetiously; The sufferer regarded him lan-guidly. "I don't believe," he said, fairfly, "that there's going to be try remains."

SALE AUG 3, '07.

15 Morser, mixed classes in lot; 1 black Mare, by Clarion Chief, 5 yrs. old, and a first-class driver, true in harness; 1 black Horse, 4 yrs. old, by Black Joe; 1 gray mare, by Tippo; 1 Colt, 1 yr. old, by Black Mack; 1 heave; 4 aged Mare; 1 aged driving Horses; 4 sects single Harness, nearly new, consigned by party quitting livery business; 1 set of brass single Harness, new; 2 setts rubber single Harness, new; 2 setts rubber single Harness, new; 1 set nickle single Harness, new; 1 hind rubber lp Rugs; 2 unlined rubber lap Rugs; 6 fancy woolen lap Rugs; ½ dozen horse fly Sheets; 1 second-hand Buggy Pole and Whipple-trees; 1 woolen Blanket, consigned; 1 lined rubber, consigned; etc.

TERMS A USUAL. -

W. A. Fanning William-st.

Involuntary Manslaughter Involuntary Manslaughter.

Sault Ste. Marie. Mich., July 31.—
The verdiet of a coroner's jury in the case of Miss Elizabeth Cadenhead of Fergus, Ont., who was shot and killed by Pte. Cyrus Gillette, who was aiming at a deserter, charges him with involuntary manslaughter.

A demand will be made on officers at Fort Brady for the man, which probably will be refused until a courtmartial is held. This will likely acquit Gillette.

quit Gillette.

Missionaries Drown.
New Haven, Conn., July 31.—Advices received here from Kuling, China, state that Rev. Warren B. Seabury, Yale, 1900, and Rev. Arthur S. Mann, 1899, have both been drowned. The latter met his death in attempting to rescue Dr. Seabury.

Little Girl Suicides.

Detroit, July 31.—Fearful lest she would be whipped for having dropped a bunch of keys into the river, little Rinlie Blumen, aged 12, a daughter of August Blumen, Baldwin avenue, 18th ward, threw herself into the River Rouge, and was drowned.

179 Degrees in The Sun.
McGregor, Tex., July 31.—The most
terrific heat visitation ever known in
Texas occurred here, continuing about
an hour and twenty minutes. The
thermometer registered 179 degrees in
the sun and 117 degrees in the shade.

Woman Drowns In Creek.
Uxbridge, July 31.—Mrs. Wilkin, probably 75 years of age, was found drowned yeaterday morning with her head and shoulders in a small creek that empties into the electric light rond.

A Titled "Drummer."
Detroit, July 31.—Lord Shalto Douglas, son of the Marquis of Queensbury, has taken a job as drummer for a local jewelry house.

Three Blocks Burned.
Anburn, N. Y., July 31.—Fire destroyed three business blocks in the village of Moravia yesterday morning. entailing a loss of \$25,000.

Divides Estate Among Employes.
New York, July 31.—The will of New York, July 31.—The will of John C. Wilson, who was shot in his office, by John Warner, directs that his business and \$190,000 personal estate be divided, share and share alike, between employes and Bernard J. McCann, the Bowery hatter, who had been a friend of the deceased for

Salaries Too Small,
Windsor, July 31.—Hon. R. F.
Sutherland announced yesterday that
all efforts to obtain larger pay or a
higher age limit for letter-carriers had
failed.
It is probabled. It is probable that free delivery will not be given Windsor for a long time, as few men wish to work for \$1.25 a

Big Cheque for Province.
Toronto, July 31.—The estate of the late Senator George T. Fulford has paid to the Treasury Department of the province a cheque for \$106,000.
This with \$250,000 makes a total of \$356,000.

re than yesterday, July contained the property of the property

Toronto Grain Markets. Grain—
Wheat, spring, bush .50 % to \$...
Wheat, fall, bush .0 90
Wheat, goose, bush .0 85
Wheat, red, bush .0 90
What, red, bush .0 75
Peas, bush .0 75
Barley, bush .0 51
Oats, bush .0 51 Toronto Dairy Market.

Butter, creamery, boxes 0 21
Butter, dalry, lb rolls 0 20 0 21
Butter, tube 0 18 0 19
Butter, creamery, lb rolls 0 20 0 21
Butter, tube 0 18 0 19
Butter, creamery, lb rolls 0 22 0 24
Eggs, new-laid, dozen 0 18 0 10
Cheese, large, lb 0 12
Cheese, large, lb 0 12
Ghosey, 64-h tons 0 125
Honey, 10-lb. tlns 0 12 0 11 Liverpool Grain and Produce. Liverpool Grain and Produce.

LIVBRPOOL, July 30.—Wheat—Spot, quiet; No. 2 red western winter, 7s 1d; futures steady; July, 7s 1½d; Sept., 7s 2½d; Dec., 7s 4½d.

Corn—Spot steady; American mixed.

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New York Dairy Market. New York Dairy Market.

NEW YORK, July 30.—Butter—Steady, unclianged; receipts, 18,395.

Cheese—About steady at unchanged prices; receipts, 12,333.

Eggs—Nominally unchanged; business held up by strike of truckdrivers; receipts, 21,223.

CATTLE MARKETS.

States LONDON, July 30.—London cables are steady at 12c to 13c per lb., dressed weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at 9½c o 10c per lb.

TORONTO, July 30.—Receipts of live stock at the City Market, as reported by the railways, since last Priday were 54 carlonds, composed of 732 cattle, 445 hogs, 612 sheep and lambs and 227 calves.

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Exporters.

There was little doing in export cattle, no good to chibe doing in export cattle, no good of the doing of said one load of 200 can be seen to cattle, no doing to the said of the said one load of 200 cattle said one choice of the said of the said one choice of the said of the sa

New York Live Stock.

Eoris fresh Eggs, fresh, per doz... 017 to Butter, per lb..... ... 020 to Lard Chickens, per pair 075 to 080 Ducks ... Geese, per 1b 010 Best Manitoba Patert flour ... 075 to 075

Peas, Canadian Beau-ties...
Peas, Prince Albert ...
Peas, small, bush
Buckwheat ...

*...... MARKET REPORTS.

Liverpool and Chicago Wheat Futures

Closed Lower—Live Stock—
Latest Quotations.

Tuesday Evening, July 20.

Taverpool wheat futures closed to-day light food quality. Sol to 900 lbs. each.

Trade in milkers and springers was seemingly a little better, especially for the latter. Between 20 and 40 sold from at the latter, as will be seen by quotations of sales given.

Veal Calves.

Prices were about steady for veal calves selling and the latter figure, as will be seen by quotations of sales given.

lects, and \$6.50 for lights and fata.

East Buffaio Cattle Market.

EAST BUFFALO, July 30.—Cattle—Receipts, 200 head; steady; prices unchanged.

Veal—Receipts, 500 head; slow and steady; \$5.00 kes, 500 head; slow and steady; \$5.00 kes, 500 head; slow and steady; \$6.50 to \$5.00; mixed, \$6.50 to \$5.75; pigs. \$6.80 to \$5.90; mixed, \$6.50 to \$5.75; pigs. \$6.80 to \$5.90; roughs, \$5.40 to \$5.75.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, \$00 head; active and steady; unchanged.

New York Live Stock.

NEW YORK, July 30.—Beeves — Receipts, 1933; no trading, feeling steady for steers, weak for buils and cows. Dressed beef slow at 8½c to 10c. Exports to-day, none; to-morrow, 836 cattle and 7250 quarters of beef.

Calves—Receipts, 370; veals steady; butternilks and grassers weak;

LOCAL MARKETS.

This with \$250,000 makes a total of \$5.745.

The estate was assessed at \$5.745.

The estate was assess

PETERBORO VIA LINDSAY.

President of the C. P. R. States it Wil

Completed in Two Years, In two years the new crain I med the Canadian Pacific Railway from

Vistoria Hambor, on the Georgian Bay, to Peterboro, will be in opera tion, says a Montreal despatch. The

is the statement made lately by Si Thomas Shaughnessy, President of the C.P.R., on his return from a inspection of the lines in Ontario

just completed by him.

He spent considerable time while

in that province going over, with his engineers, the route of that line, and he expressed himself as satisfied with

the progress made with the survey and with the line as laid our Sur-stantial progress, he stated, had o

ready been made, but, since the co struction of this line would involve a great deal of difficult engineering

and ptructural work in order to c

and preservation and the proper grade it will be impossible to secure its completion next year. It would however, be ready for operation it would not be a secure it in the proper grade in Ontario, Sir Thomas said that, a far as his company was concerned, it was very bright. The lines, he said, were in excellent condition and he was well satisfied with in latest additions that had been mad to the system—the line from Guelph to Goderick and the from Guelph to Goderick and the from Cauly line—which had been complete as far as the centre of Muskoks The new line, when completed; we pass through Lindsay.

ORGHARD JUDGED PHRENOLOGICLALY

What Science Has to Say About

the Man of Many Murdars.

Prof. James Dean, of this town

who is a phrenologist of wide reputation, furnishes The Post with the

following photograph residing of Harry Orchard. It makes interest-ing reading, does this phrenological astimate of the self-acknowledged

arch criminal. Here it is:

In judging of the mental balence

of an individual from photographs, one must take into account every possible condition that will aid in

n giving a correct estimate of the ndividual; we must know pertain

ules regarding the development of

the face and head, and must natural

and physiognomy to guide us in our

In the photographs that are be

fore us of Harry Orchard, several things strike us as indicating an su-normal type of mind. One is that

the opening of the ear is low down undeed, considerately follow the level

of the eye, giving force to the animal nature, while the top-head is low, showing weakness in the moral

rain, hence he did not possess su

ficient veneration to check the cravings of his lower nature; another in the fulness in the lower part of the

ace, which is a strong indication of depravity, Another lack of balance of mind

s shown in the poor development of the loack-head or social brain, indi-

cating that he cares little for humanity, in that, nothing for the life

f his fellow creatures, and to do wowardly act through using some naterial as means of injury would note likely appeal to a man of this

more likely appeal to a man of this cations than to actually commit must der himsolf, that he a strong social nature, then he would have he may be not sensitive personal regard to the opinion of others; then the instrument used for the opicetled must der would be more likely, a revolved. His photo also shows he mossessed good planning, adolting, hence he work effect with well daid plans. The lips are dirmly seet, and denote resolve out they are not well obbseled for stress, there is a lack of refinement about them, and even an irregularity, which always shows a lack of utture.

ity, which always shows a lack of culture.

The eyes are deeply set and emotionless; they show no feeling, end only a forulal determination of character. Had het a degree of sympathy in bis muture, it would have shore in bis eyes, out that element security from his organization. He also possessed a love of greed and large destructiveness, giving Efore and severity, large combativeness, giving large and advertiveness and editance, combined with a deep, cumning, erafty disposition; a lack of the elements of sympathy, tenderness and kindness.

Some men are actuated by a love of money rather than for any sense of revenge toward the person who is murdered. Others put the personal element before their eyes as a cause, and commit erime out of pure revenue. These elements appears to be lacking in Harry Orchard appine tabject, while the score tive dement worked in his case, with—the stocess that wronglet out the descrete ind in the killing of Gov. Steunenberry.

The photo of Freemont Wood, pre-

Terms-\$1.00 per year in Advance.

This Week's List of Bargains Good. A Harvest for the Thrifty.

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This list of bargains will appeal to those people interested in using all the buying power of money. There is real pocket-book interest for those who will come to Ford's for their wants in Dry Goods, Millinery, Women's and Children's Ready-to-wear Garments.

At \$1.39, for Women's \$2.25 brown or black Sateen Underskirts

At 89c, for Women's \$1.25 to 1.50 White Lawn Waists. At 75c for \$2.00 and \$7.25 Children's Dresses, up to

At maker's prices, for Women's White Lawn, Gingham or Organdy Wash Suits.

At \$3.50 for Women's \$5.00 and \$6.00 Dress Skirts of black or Tweeds.

At 89c, for Women's \$1.25 Print or Flannelette Wrappers. At \$5.00 for Women's \$8.50 light Fall Coats.

At 10c, for 15c to 20c white and colored Muslins.

At 75c for Women's \$1 00 black or white long silk

At 43c for any 50c or 60c Dress Materials in stock

At 25c, for Women's 40c long lace Gloves.

At 25 per cent. off regular prices, for Women's fancy

At Helf-Price, for any Men's Soft Felt or Derby Hat in

At Helf Price for all trimmed or untrimmed Women's Hats.

Opposite the Post



Cash and One

THE ARC LIGHT SHOE STORE

Directly Opposite the Post Office.

July and August Clearing Sale of all kinds of Men's, Ladies' and Child ren's Footwear. We are leaders of the best quality in Boots and Shoes the lowest prices. Repairing neatly and promptly done.

FRANK FORBERT

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Before starting out for yourself be sure and obtain

A BUSINESS EDUCATION.

There is no education worth as much. Any young man or woman with ambition and a soid Business Education—either Bookkeeping or Shorthand—preferably both—will surely succeed. They are needed everywhere and in a great many cases cannot be had. The applications received at the

Peterborough Business College have been greater than could be filled, and students are constantly going into positions before completing their course. You cannot do better than spend a few

Fall Term Begins Tuesday, September 3rd, 1907

Write for particulars to

FARM FOR SALE—50 acres in good state of cultivation, close to town of Licesey. Froperty is seel fenced, has comfortable buildings and good well and orehand. Apply to LAWRENCE FALcrehard. Apply to LAWRE LON, York-st., Lindsay. - w4.

Now and the Future.

Jack - I could follow your footsteps It my life long, dearest. Grace-Oh! yas, you say that, bu when we are married no doubt you' walk about 10 feet ahead of me, lik all other husbands.

The Optimist.

Let beauty be a blazing sun And truth a candle flame

My soul shall worship them as one And know their light the same Let hope be mocking rainbow high,

Or will-o'-wisp less bright, My soul shall follow with rapt ey? The vision of delight.

Let love be but a joyous play,
Or gricf that smarts and smarts.
My soul shall reverence age and age
The god of burning hearts.

Let life be but the breath of dust, The stir of things that seem, My soul forever more shall trust if the shadow of God's dream! —Edward Wilbur Mason, in the Na-lional Magazine.

A YOUNG SUPERINTENDENT.

Sixteen Year Old Boy in Charge of Light

James Davidson, a boy sixteen a of Mr. John Day son, of Smith's Falls, is the superi tendent of the Millbrook elegar. lighting plant. The plant has a cently been purchased by the lad father, who is general manager of the Smith's Falls Electric Power Co cured an exclusive franchise from in town for the lighting of the street at \$700 a year, and exemption from taxes. Though probably the you acts superintendent in Canada, the focis and inexperienced.

Nature Fakirs.

Cain rushed up the fig tree in a fever of excitement.

"Oh, pa," he exclaimed breathless

rever of excitement.

"Oh, pa," he exclaimed breathlessly, "I just saw a pterdactvlus catch
a big glyptodon and swallow him
whole."

Father Adam shook his head.

"Better be careful, my son," he
warned, "or some one will accuse
you of being a nature fakir."

For even in those days it was not
wise to exaggerate about the habits
of big game.

"And Mrs. Frank Burgess and launty,
of Wilfrid.

Rev. S. McLean, of Moosejaw, is
spending his holidays in this vicinity.

Mr. W. McRae, of this place.

"Many large excursion parties are
possing up and down the band by
possing up and down the band by
the flay here now, The dry weather
thas made the perries origin very
first.

WHY APPLE TREES DEE. A NEW LINE TO BE BUILT. WEIRD DEATH DEED

Prof. Butt on the Troub's in Mid- CRAIN ROUTE FROM MIDLAND TO land District Grohards.

Apple growers in Durham count and other parts of the Midland district have been playmed of late a he mysterious dying of lange app of Dorlington township, which was made up of thrifty twelve-years to brees just beginning to bear heavily, the trouble first showed itself that ear, when two or three trees dis etter feating out. The rest of n trees have died, and nearly had be trees in the orehard show signs t failing. Other orehards nearby of failing. Other ore

are himilarly affected.

Many theories have been advanced regarding the cause of the trouble, but as mothing definite could be assigned, the Agreyultural College authorities in Guelph were asked to send an expert to investigate fine matter. Prof. H. b. Huft, B.S.A., visited West Durham for their purpose recently, and after examination it is learned from his report that the trouble, in his opinion, was the result of a combination of causes, the prime cause being winter injury during the secure height winter of 1903-04. Several of the more tender varieties of appies were that year killed outright in many parts off the Province, Baldwins suffering the most. In Mr. Axford's orchard the principal failures are among the Baldwins, and the Injury may be seen in the dead bork around the collar of the tree, which practically girdles the tree and eventually causes starvation through lack of proper nutrition. That the injured trees have lived so long as due to the fact that the roots were not injured are suppried up to the leaves as usual, but the downdlow of cambium elaborated in the leaves as usual, but the downdlow of cambium elaborated in the leaves awas unable to cross the girdle part and return to the roots, which eventually caused the starvation of the trees.

The unusually heaves troop of fruit last year was the direct result of the girdling, as trees so injured usually make an effort to reproduce themselves by producing seed. The effect of the heavy hearing, however, lowered the vitality of the trees and has flastened their death this year. This winter injury was most severe in known and the result of the dearned and, and this emphasizes the importance of care in the scientific death this year. This winter injury was most severe in known or high, well-drained and, and this emphasizes the, importance of care in the scientific part of the schedular to have particularly noticeable in the orchard of Mr. John Penfound, southwest of Courties, in South Darlings ton, where he has a thrifty youn, to have flower ground. In

THE VICTORIA CREAMERY.

Present Output is Large—Changes Instituted Recently.

Owing to the late spring, busines was poorer and the output lower than last year. Now, however, busi-ness has picked up wonderfully, and the present output exceeds that of last year. The local trade this year is increasing, so much, indeed, that less exporting is being done. Tour ists and campers take lange quantities.

ties. The custom of putting the butter up in pound prints has been instituted, and is less expensive, besides bringing in more amoney. The plant is being run to its full capacity.

Interesting Paragraphs

That Jap who was sketching San rancisco fortifications was only looking for a new wall paper design.
If a man doesn't marry his first love he's not apt to regret it—likewise also if he does.

BALSOVER

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(From Our Own Correspondent)

The marrings of Mr. Donald Mc.
Gilyray and Miss Maud Hall, took
plice at the residence of the bride's
brother, Mr. W. Hall, on Wednesday
of last wesk, before a large number of invited friends an dacquaintences. After the wedding all sat
down to a bounteous wedding oreakfrest, which was partaken of in the
spacious dining room of Mr. Hail's
home, amid scenes of rejoining and
well wishes for the young couple.
Rev. Mr. Turner, of Kirkfield, performed the marriage yows. The
young couple spent their honey mocat
ouring the scenes of the Muskoka
lakes. The presents the young couple
received were namerous and costiy.

Among those from a distance who
attended the wedding of Mr. D. MeGilyray and Miss Maud Hall wery
Mrs. Dr. Shoemaker and Miss Shoeunaker, of Newfane, N. Y.; Mrs. J.
Horton, of Lockport, N. Y.; Mr. J.
Horton, of Lockport, N. Y.; Mr. J.
Horton, of Lockport, N. Y.; Mr. J.
Silverthorne, Parry Sound; Messrs.
George and Fred Silverthorne, of
Rossa; Mr. J. Steele, of Bala; Mr.
and Mrs. Frank Burgess and family,
of Wilfrid.
Rey. S. McLean, -of Moosejaw, is

CASTORIA Bears the Bignature Charff Flethere

The photo of Freemont Wood, pro

Terrible Indian Tribal Tragedy in Western Canada

SQUAW CHOKED TO DEATH

Rope Was Slowly Tightened Around Her Neck While Onlookers Applaud -Perpetrators Sought to Foil Evil Spirit - The Executioners Applauded and Honored-Arrests For the Murder Followed.

For the Murder Followed.

Ottawa, Aug. 2.—Joseph and Jack Fidler, the chief and medicine man of the Sandy Lake Crees, are under arrest at Norway House, about 200 miles from Kenora. They will be tried for the murder of a squaw.

It is a case of a savage tribal custom. The woman became ill last spring and grew delirious. These Indians hold that when a person dies delirious an evil spirit, one Wendigo, escapes from the body to the weeds, frightens away the game, and a famine ensues. The band, according to custom appointed their chief and medicine man to choke the sick squaw, so that the spirit might not escape with the breath, but remain secure in the dead body.

Before the whole band the chief and the medicine man did the deed. A rope about the squaw's neck was tightened by the two leaders of the band until the ravings of the woman were stopped and the evil spirit was imprisoned and the game preserved.

The Fidlers asked the officials not to be too severe with them, as they had no idea that they were doing wrong. They were merely doing their duty by the band and followed the custom of their fathers. The execution of this duty was a high honor, and, according to custom, the executions were handsomely fed by the parents of the victim.

The authorities here are trying to decide whether it will be easier to send a judge to Norway House to try the case, or have the prisoners and witnesses sent to Edmonton for trial.

HEAD WAS BURIED.

Unknown Man Meets With Ghastly End In Bush Beyond North River. Sault Ste. Marie, Aug. 2.—The body of an unknown man was found in the bush, 20 miles north of Blind River on the Tote road, near Eddy's lum-

on the Tote road, near Eddy's lumber camp.

Every indication points to foul play, as the head was missing, and it is said the pockets of the clothes worn by the man were turned inside out.

The head was later discovered buried near by, but owing to the fact that the body had lain in the bush for considerable time identification is rendered impossible. The hands are also missing, and have not been found.

also missing, and have not been found.

The body was found by a lumberman while passing through the bush. The coroner and Provincial Constable Graham of Blind River, acting prodes instructions from Crewa At-

stable Graham of Blind River, acting under instructions from Crown Attorney McFadden, have gone to make a thorough investigation.

The body was that of a young man of small stre, wearing a dark suit and tan afters.

Mrs. W. Shewfelt, a young married woman of Blind River, was assaulted in her home there by an unknown man in the absence of her husband. Wednesday night. The man broke into the house, and intimidated the woman by firing a revolver, the bullet from which entered the pillow of the bed. Her husband is foreman in a camp at Blind River.

FEMALE FIRE FIEND.

Demented Woman Puts Lighted Torch to Welland House and Barns.

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Welland, Aug. 2.—Andrew Hoover, whose farm adjoins the Town of Welland, has suffered the loss of his large barn and the season's hay crop, amounting to about fifty tons.

It is thought that the Rre was started by his daughter Margaret, a woman of 34 years, who is demented. The men were all in the fields at the time about 3.0 in the afternoon, and by the time they reached the barn it was impossible to save anything. The contents included a quantity of grain and a bull and all were lost.

While the fire was in progress Miss Hoover attempted also to set fire to the house. The demented woman was placed in custody and will probably be removed to an asylum next week.

Detroit, Aug. 3.—At Alpena, Mich., yesterday, Mrs. Mary Kruigilla, aged 104, the oldest woman in that section.

Burvive. Her father lived to be 125.

Strangles Two Babes

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 6.—While sane, Mrs. Christine Nenadal, agec years, yesterday strangled her small children, Mary, aged 2 ye and Yarosalow, aged 1 year and months. She is under arrest. Goes to Asylum

Paris, Aug. 6.—Leon Maille, the naval reservist, who fired two revolver shots at President Fallieres on the streets of Paris, July 14, was yesterday declared to be insane and was sent to an asylum. Earthquake Recorded Albany, N.C., Aug. 6.—The siesmo-graph at the state museum registered earthquake shocks beginning at 1.59 o'clock yesterday morning and con-tinuing ten minutes.

To Watch British Interests Gibraltar, Aug. 6.—The British armed cruiser Antrim sailed for Casablanca yesterday to watch over British interests at that port.

NO COAL.

Looks as Though Northwest Would Again Suffer Fuel Famine.

Cleveland, Aug. 3.—The northwest will suffer a more severe coal famine during the coming winter than the record-breaking one last year, which cost so many lives, according to local coal shippers.

It is declared that the inability of the railroads to supply the boats with enough coal and the great demand for ore, occasioned by the closing of the strike of ore handlers, will bring about a far-reaching shortage of fuel at the upper lakes. With good fortune the region out beyond the upper lakes will have from 3,000,000 to 5,000,000 tons of coal less than it will require, according to estimates.

Ohio shippers are rushing fuel to the upper lakes ports in every vessel they can charter. Since the opening of navigation shipments to the head of the lakes are considerably greater at this time than a year ago. A prominent mine owner said yesterday:

"There are now 100 big ore carriers up the lakes awaiting cargoes. They cannot get away till the ore reaches the docks, which means a delay of perhaps 10 days. Those huge vessels when they reach Ohio ports with ore are not going to take back coal.

"No vessel owner who is not under contract to carry coal will wait for a coal load, so the northwest probably, even with 12,000,000 tons of coal on the docks by Dec. 1, will experience angether fuel famine before next spring."

CROWNED HEADS MEET.

Elaborate Preparations Made to Ensure Safety of Nicholas.

Berlin, Aug. 3.—Emperor William of Germany and Emperor Nicholas of Russia are to meet to-day in the Baltic Sea off Swinemunde.

Emperor William will be on board the imperial yacht Hohenzollern, and the Russian Emperor on his yacht, the Standart.

The German Baltic fleet will be present to give color to the occasion.

The German authorities are taking every precaution to ensure the safety of the Russian Emperor. A large number of marine policemen will be sent to-day from Stettin to Swinemunde to do guard duty on shore.

The Nordeutscher Allegemeine Zeitung publishes a welcome to Emperor Nicholas at the head of its columns yesterday evening. It announces that the Russian sovereign is coming for several days of friendly intercourse with Emperor William. This meeting is pre-eminently personal in character, the paper says, it is dictated by no specific political purpose, and there is therefore no occasion for any one to view it with distrust or suspicion. In conclusion the paper says:

"The German people see in this

trust or suspicion. In conclusion the paper says:

"The German people see in this meeting an expression of the hearty relations existing between the houses of the two rulers and between the two countries, that are bound together by many mutual interests."

PULLS OUT.

Richardson Withdraws From Idaho Case on Account of His Associate. Denver, Col., Ang. 3.—The News yesterday says that R. F. Richardson of Denver, who was one of W. D. Haywood's counsel at Boise, has withdrawn from any further connection with the defence of officials and others of the Western Federation of Miners.

with the detence of obscuss and others of the Western Federation of Miners.

"The whole sum and substance of the matter is that I cannot endure Darrow's methods," said Richardson. "If I do not sanction Socialism, at least not when it is coupled with trying a legal suit; especially when that case is a murder case and means a man's life."

Money for Mexico.

Montreal, Aug. 3.—It is said that the visit of Eugene C. Creel, Mexican ambassador to the United States, who has gone to Ottawa to discuss with Sir Wilfrid Laurier some developments in connection with the relations of the Dominion and the great Isthmian republic is of great financial significance.

A large amount of Canadian capital has been invested in Mexican enterprises, both electric and mining, and Mr. Creel, who has during the principal part of his life been closely associated with Mexican banks and railways, desires to effect alliances between the banks of which he is the controlling spirit in Mexico, and the principal banking institutions of Canada. The object of this alliance is a freer inflow of capital from Canada to Mexico.

Mr. Creel had conferences with the heads of the Bank of Montreal, the Bank of Commerce and other finances institutions.

Pure Food Congress

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Paris, Ang. 3.—When Harvey W.
Wiley, chief of the burean of chemistry in the United States Agricultral
Department, returns to Washington he will recommend that the American Government call an international pure food congress to establish international food standards. He says the
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While in France Mr. Wiley has in-vestigated the use of sulphate of cop-per in peas and other vegetables ex-ported to America.

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Ottawa, Aug. 3.—In the cadet series of competitions of the Canadian Military Rifle League, Dundas High School won first place, Guelph Cadet Battalion second, and Ottawa Public School third.

There were twelve entries for this, the first year, of a series for cadets. They shoot on their own ranges.

Studying Labor Act.

Ottawa, Aug. 5.—His Excellency Enrique C. Creel, Mexican amhassador to Washington, spent a couple of hours in the Labor Department on Saturday conferring with the officials in respect to the Lemieux Act.

The amhassador while here is also making a close study of Canada's immigration system.

DOMINION GETS IT

Trent Property Finally Vested in Ottawa Government.

ONTARIO HOLDS THE MINES

Province of Ontario Transfers Locks Dams, Water Rights and Lands-Owners and Lessees of Lumber Rights Protected-Dominion to Keep Works In Repair - An

Important Agreement.

Neep Works In Repair — An Important Agreement has been reached between the Dominion Government and the Government of Ontario, by which the province transfers to the Dominion all the locks, dams, rights in waters and flooded lands owned by it along the Trent-Valley Canal.

The Dominion agrees to keep the works in repair and good condition, including the lock and three swing bridges at Lindsay, the lock at Balsam Lake and the lock and swing bridges at Lindsay, the lock at Balsam Lake and the lock and swing bridge at Young's Point, and pledges itself to pay the province at the rate of 50 cents per acre for any unpatented lands which may be flooded by the construction of reservoirs, and becompensate private owners also, with the provision that in case it is impossible to arrive at a settlement the dispute shall be referred to the Exchequer Court for decision.

It is further provided that all minerand minerals on unpatented lands taken over and flooded in the course of the construction of reservoirs, shall be preserved to the province and that all mines and minerals on patented lands at all mines and minerals on patented lands are to remain the property of the province until a proper compensation be granted therefor.

The Dominion also guarantees is the owners and lessees of timber lands all rights previously possessed by them, with the Government's terms he may appeal to the Exchequer.

ALLEGE LIBEL.

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Le Nationaliste and La Patrie Sueciby Messrs. Turgeon and Gouin.

Quebec, Ang. 2.—Hon. Mr. Turgeon.

Minister of Crown Lands for the Province of Quebec, has entered an action for civil damages against Le Nationaliste, the Montreal paper edited by Oliver Asselin

Hon. Mr. Turgeon claims that aboutfour weeks ago Le Nationaliste accused him of perjury, and has repeated the accusation several times since.

Hon. Mr. Turgeon has also decided to sue several other papers who have followed the course of La Nationaliste by reproducing the articles complained of or accusing him in a like manner.

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Hon. Mr. Gouin, Premier of Quebec, has entered an action for civil damages against La Patrie which, in an article published Wednesday night, sould that the Prime Minister had something to do with the negotiations which Baron De Lepine pretends to have made with the Government respecting crown lands in Abittibi.

Drank Hot Lard.

London, Ont., Aug. 2.—To drink as large quantity of hot lard and survives is an unusual experience, but that is the experience of the 14 months old baby of Mrs. Jolly of Egerton street, this cits

baby of Mrs. Jolly of Egerton street, this city.

While the mother was engaged belief the little one drew a jar of land from a table, and before the mother could interfere had swallowed a large

quantity.

Although frightfully burned interpally and externally, the doctors say the child will recover.

Liberal's Easy Win.

London, Aug. 2.—The bye-electionfor a member of Parliament for the
northwest division of Staffordshirehas resulted in the return of AlbertStanley, Liberal candidate, with the
substantial majority of 2,340 over the
Unionist candidate.
The result indicates that the Unionists have little prospects of successat the polls except in constituencies
where special conditions have caused
a split in the Liberal Labor elements.

A King Unseated.

Paris, Aug. 2.—It is officially announced that by the direction of the French Government the French recident of Annam has interned Thanh-Thai, King of Annam, in his palace at Hue, and established a regency consisting of the Council of Ministers, under the presidency of the Minister of Justice.

The mental condition of the Kr has been steadily growing worse sin last spring.

Electrocuted.

Rew York, Aug. 3.—George Wesener, employed by the New York & New Jersey Telephone Co., was instantly killed by electricity at Mineola. Wesener held one end of a measuring tape, made of linen or cotton and coated with a sort of shellac, while his assistant climbed a pole with the other end. There was no metal out the tape. When the man aloft let go the tape it struck a high tensions wire.

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Bursting of Tire Kills Man.

Bridgeport, Conn., Aug. 6.—By the bursting of a tire on an automobile yesterday, as it was racing through Southport, one man was killed and another badly bruised.

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St. Paul, Aug. 6.—Judge Van Venter yesterday enjoined the Secretary of State of Arkansas from forfeiting the right of the Rock Island to debusiness in Arkansas.

Saskatchewan's University Saskatchewan's University.

Regina, Sask., Aug. 6.—The feonvocation of the provincial unitary will be held at Regina on Oct.

RECORD OF A GREAT MEDICINE A Prominent Montreal Woman Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Completely Cure Her.

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WAS IT SUICIDE?

Mysterious Message Received From Missing Man, Native of Erie.

Brie, Pa. Aug. 5.—Through the aid of the postoffice officials of Toronto. Canada, the local police officials have succeeded in clearing up the mystery of the disappearance of a prominent

It is now thought that John McCal It is now thought that John McCall committed suicide near Toronto, although no clue to his whereabouts was disclosed until Postmaster Sobel of the Eric postoffice received a card from Toronto, which bore there words, "Committed suicide, if you find it, send word to my mother that I am dead.—McCall, Eric, Pa."

This note was written on the back of a ticket of a Toronto theatre. The card was found on Toronto Island. McCall disappeared some time ago, and the police notified his parents yesterday of his death, although no foundation as to whether the body was found or not has been received.

Toronto, Aug. 2.—A number of townships in the vicinity of Dryden, in the Lake of the Woods district, have been opened by the Ontario Government as free grant lands.

When Hon. Frank Cochrane and Hon. Dr. Reaume visited the district recently, one of the complaints of the settlers was the price of 50 cents an arer put on the land by the Government, while other lands just as desirable from an agricultural standpoint, or more so, have been given to the settlers free. This worked to the disadvantage of the locality, retarding settlement.

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Rio Janeiro, Aug. 3.—A bill grant-fing special privileges to anyone who will put up a hotel in any of the prin-cipal towns of Brazil, and then con-duct it in accordance with a specified standard, was brought forward in the Chamber of Deputies.

Foreigners In the West the national holiday of Iceland, and two thousand natives celebrated at River Park.

Becomes International.
Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 3.—In or der that all metal moulders may be come members of the organization the Iron Moulders' Union of North America, in session becomes

America, in session here yesterday changed its name to the International Moulders Union.

Struck by Lightning.
Cayuga, Ang. 3.—George Ferguson
of the township of Oneida, had his
barns struck by lightning and totally
destroyed together with fifty tons of
hay and seven loads of wheat in the
straw and one horse and all his implements.

Judge Clement Resigns.
Windsor, Aug. 3.—Judge Clement
has forwarded his resignation to the
Minister of Justice, to take effect in
September, when he will return to
Berlin and become vice-president of
he United Life Assurance Co.

Mysterious Assailant Still Busy in New York.

OUTRAGES CONTINUE DAILY

Five Hundred More Police to Be Added-Department Has No Clue as Yet -Women and Children In Terror -More Girl Victims-Accused Man Roughly Handled-Parents to Take More Care.

New York, Aug. 5.—The frequency and atrocity of crimes against wo-men and children in New York in the past fortnight have brought about he-

men and children in New York in the past fortnight have brought about herotic measures.

Acting Police Commissioner O'Keefe issued orders Saturday directing every plain clothes officer on the force to lay aside all other work and devote himself entirely to efforts to bring to justice the perpetrators of these crimes. He ordered that house to house visits be made by all officers on regular beats and that parents be advised to keep their children under closer supervision. He also announced that he would ask the board of estimate and appropriation for an appropriation sufficient to add five hundred officers to the force.

The attacks on children recently have struck terror to the hearts of parents all over the city, and scores of casts of supposed attempts at assault have been reported to the police, which have no foundation, except in the fears of parents.

But notwithstanding the cases which have no foundation in fact there have been enough actual cases of assault on children to cause the police as well as parents much worry.

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The police arrested four brothers, Thomas, Louis, George and James Esposito, believing that they could throw some light on the murder of little Katie Tietschler, whose mutilated body was found in a cellar on First avenue. Later all but Louis were discharged. Louis, when confronted with evidence that he was seen to emerge from the cellar, admitted that he cut wood there the day Katie disappeared. He also admitted that he knew the child and often spoke to her. Anna Messner, Rippolone, a shoemaker, and Bonfanta, his assistant, are still held by the corner.

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The police are convinced that the murderer of the child is some one who was well-known in the neighborhood, and who knew the little girl. An Italian by name of Marias Sallo was arrested and held on a charge of attempted assault on Anna Rogers, a young girl living in Brooklyn. The girl says as she was walking down the street Sallo seized her by the arm and tried to drag her into a vacant lot. Her screams brought a crowd, who attacked Sallo and were only prevented from seriously injuring him by a policeman, who drove them back with his revolver.

The body of the young woman found in an areaway in East 90th street several days ago is still unidentified at the morgue.

Frank Powers, proprietor of a lunch room, was arraigned in Yorkville court and held for further examination. Three young girls testified that he offered them money to walk in Central Park with him.

More Outrages.

New York, Aug. 5.—Another murderous assault was added last night to the police record of recent crimes against defenceless women and girls. Last night's victim was Miss Ellen Bulger, a woman of middle age, who was attacked in her spartments in the Bronx, cruelly beaten and left in a helpless state.

There was evidence that the woman had made a courageous fight.

From what the police were able to learn from her, she was surprised by a smooth-faced stranger, perhaps 40 years of age. He was coalless and wore an outing shirt and dark trousers. He escaped.

Just before Miss Bulger was assault ed, George Kestner, a Russian, charged with attempted assault upon an Seyear-old girl, was set upon by a crowd of men, and all but killed. The clothes were tom from his body and he was taken to a station house, wraper in a blanket.

Mohawks' New Chief.

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Deseronto, Aug. 5.—The death of Dr. Acland Oronhyatekha having made vacant the post of head chief of the Mohawks on the Tyendinaga Indian Reserve, Joseph Hill, Jr., a cousin of the deceased, has been chosen as his successor.

The election was held at the Indian council house, with William R. Aylesworth, Government agent for the Bay of Quinte district, as returning officer. The polling was open, and took place between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. .. Sampson Green, for many years a councillor of the Mohawk band, opposed the successful candidate, who is a young man, and had not previously aspired to a position in the council. There were 225 eligible voters, and Ic9 votes were actually cast, the kinsman of the late chief receiving 121.

Fatality at Cobalt.

Cobalt, Ont., Aug. 5.—Alexander McIsaac, a machine man on the Tem-iskaming & Hudson Bay mine, was killed Saturday morning by falling down the shaft.

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He had just come to the top in the bucket with another employe, and it is supposed he slipped when stepping out of the bucket. He dropped 10 feet. When picked up by the foreman he spoke, but expired immediately after.

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Melsaac came from Dartmouth,
N.S., where his sister resides. His
father and mother are also living, at
Halifax. He was about 40 years of
age, a widower, and belonged to the
Cobalt Miners' Union. His son died
last spring in Nova Scotia.

Worry and Suicides.

Woodstock, Aug. 3.—James Smith committed suicide on the farm of his brother William of Glandford Township. near Ratho, by hanging himself in the barn,

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Despondency and worry over his physical condition is believed to be the cause. Smith came home from California a couple of years ago, and has since been in very poor health.

dred Battleships.

Magnificent Pageant at Opening of Foolhardy Man and Pickpocket Plac-Cowes Regatta-Splendid Array of War Vessels-35,000 Officers and Men Present — British Blue-jackets Cheer Their Sovereign -Decorated the Admirals.

Portsmouth, Eng., Aug. 5.—The 200 ships-of-war constituting Great Britain's home fleet paraded before King Edward and Queen Alexandra Saturday on the Solent and incidentally furnished a magnificent pageant for the opening of the annual Cowes regatta week.

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Spread out in long lines between the Isle of Wight and the Hampshire shore this splendid array of vessels, great and small, formed a steel city, with a population of 35,000 officers and men. Never before have so many British men-of-war been seen together under the control of a single admiral. From the battleship Dreadnought down to the smallest submarine every vessel was decked from stem to stern with flags. The crews were assembled on deck and as the King and Queen, on board the royal yacht Victoria and Albert, passed down the lines, each ship's company gave a rousing cheer, For eleven miles up and down the King and Queen steamed between steel walls.

This gathering of warships forms the recently organized home guard section of the British navy and the Government and the Admiralty are so proud of the nssemblage that they departed from the usual rule about visitors and threw the entire fleet open to the critical inspection of the public.

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The splendid naval panorama was completed by scores of pleasure yachts and excursion steamers, crowded with thousands of the general public, each with its band of music playing, helped to enliven an unusually attractive scene.

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King Edward after the review decorated all the admirals taking part
with the Victorian order, including
Admiral George Stanley Bosanquet,
who receives the cross.

FLAW IN RAIL THE CAUSE.

Freight Train Wrecked Near Grimsby

—Traffic Delayed for Hours.

Grimsby, Aug. 5.—A flaw in one of the rails was the cause of a bad wreck on the G.T.R., about a half a mile west of the station, early yester-

mile west of the station, early yester-day morning.

Thirteen freight cars were derailed and considerably smashed up, com-pletely tying up traffic both ways for the entire day and a good part of the

the entire day and a good part of the night.

Five laden box cars were completely demolished, and it was found necessary to drag them to the sides of the track and burn them. About half their contents were saved, however, and two cars containing premium prizes, in the shape of fancy furniture and a large consignmentment of mail orders from the Larken Soap Co. of Buffalo, bonded through to Maine. One car was filled with watermelons, one with bananas, and one with hams, destined for Toronto. The damage to this stock was about 50 per cent.

The damage to rolling stock was estimated by a Hamilton official at \$8,000.

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The only casualty reported was the loss of two teeth by a brakeman.

The wreck occurred at 6.30 a.m. The train was westbound, drawing 39 loaded cars, and running a few minutes behind time. The engine and nine cars got over the break safely, but the rest of the train was either ditched or splintered into a heap.

The auxiliaries from Hamilton and Niagara Falls, and three detached engines worked from 9 a.m. until nearly midnight before the line was again clear for traffic.

HOUSING REFORM

International Convention Begins In London, Eng., To-day.
London, Eng., Aug. 5.—The eighth International Housing Congress will be convened Monday in London, under the auspices of the permanent International Housing Reform Council. Invitations to participate in the congress have been extended to all European countries, United States, South America, Japan and the British colonies.

nies.

The subjects to be considered are

Rescues Son From Flames.
Sarnia, Aug. 5.—Fire at 3 o'clock
Saturday morning destroyed the frame
building occupied by James Joss,

plumber.
P. C. Jones broke in the door, awakened the family and helped them make their escape. After Mr. and Mrs. Joss, Miss Ethel and Ormond got out of the building it was found that Robert, the youngest son, was missing. Mr. Joss went back into the burning building, groped his way through the dense smoke and found the lad in bed. He picked him up and carried him out with difficulty.
The loss is \$5,000; insurance \$2,400.

5,000 In Free Fight.

New York, Aug. 5.—The fighting element among the whites and blacks in the vicinity of 136th street and Fifth avenue lined up yesterday to settle a baseball dispute, and 50 persons required medical treatment, of whom two will die.

Probably 5,000 persons took part in the light. Three hundred policemen dispersed the mob.

Dies In Swimming Pool.

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Philadelphia, Aug. 2.—Edmund R.
Watson, president of the Northern
National Bank, and treasurer of the
Henry Hess Brewing Co., of this city,
was found dead in the swimming pool
of the Columbia Club yesterday,

and Applauds Project.

WAS IMPOSING SPECTACLE FORTY-MILE GALE BLOWING BRITAIN PREPARING FOR IT STONE RAILING GAVE WAY

ed Under Arrest-Business Section Almost Entirely Wiped Out-Loss Heavy and Insurance Light -Fire Laddies Worked Heroically Under Difficulties. fax Summer and Winter.

North Bay, Aug. 3.—While a fierce gale of wind was raging yesterday, fire broke out at 10.30 in the tailor shop of T. H. Campbell, the second store of the Gilmour Block, and, spreading with rapidity, was not checked until 1 o'clock, when the Gilmour and Richardson blocks were smoldering heaps of debris.

The fire originated from gasoline used in cleaning garments, and Campbell was seriously burned.

The firemen worked heroically in blinding smoke and blistering heaf, and succeeded in preventing the flames from spreading to the Purvis Block, adjoining. They, were helped by a firewall, which checked the attack of the flames.

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J. W. Richardson's large brick block, occupied by him entirely as a hardware store, was the first building to go.

Of the Gilmour Block, adjoining, only a few bricks remain of the front. The rapid spread of the flames prevented much salvage, and the stocks in the burned stores are almost a total loss.

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One man was arrested for stealing while the fire was in progress, and another intoxicated individual was placed in the lock-up for safe keeping, having been rescued by the firemen for attempting to climb along a narrow ledge on the second storey.

The Richardson Block was valued at \$6,000, with \$4,000 insurance, divided between the Liverpool, London & Globe, Union and North British & Mercantile companies.

Richardson's hardware stock was valued at \$25,000; insurance \$14,200,

Richardson's hardware stock was valued at \$25,000; insurance \$14,300, divided between Guardian, Canadian, Sun, Commercial Union, Norwich Union, Home, Montreal, Canada, North British & Mercantile and Atlas companies. The stock is a total loss.

The Gilmour Block, owned by J. E. Gilmour, was valued at \$6,000; insurance \$3,000, in Monarch, London, Mutual and Standard companies; total loss.

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T. H. Campbell carried insurance of \$700 on household effects. Very little was saved.

J. W. Smith, druggist, carried a stock valued at \$3,000; insurance \$1,000; part of the stock was saved.

T. H. Mulligan, clothing merchant, had stock valued at \$5,000, and insurance of \$3,000. Some of the stock was saved.

NAVAL GUN EXPLODED.

Breach Blew Out on French Warship,
Killing and Injuring Many.
Tonlon, Aug. 3.—Three men were
killed and seven others wounded by
the explosion of a gun during target
practice yesterday on board the
French training ship Couronne.
The breach of a 100-milimetre gun
was blown off. The recoiling mechanism of the gun failed to work, and
the breach was shattered into a thousand pieces.

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The chief gunner and two of the gun crew lost their lives. Of the seven men wounded, two are officers.

Minister of Marine Thompson admitted yesterday that some of the large calibre shells used during the recent naval maneeuvres in the Mediterranean had exploded prematurely. He said the reason was that old black powder had been used. The present ammunition will be reloaded with mellinite, which explodes only on concussion.

Diver Suffocates.

Windsor, Aug. 3.—Marshall Townsend, a diver, was suffocated by the parting of his air hose while in twenty feet of water near Algonac yester-

day.

There was no warning of the accident, which was only discovered after Townsend had failed to respond to signals and had been hauled to the surface.

His features were horribly distorted, and showed that he must have suffered agonies before losing consciousness.

Launch Goes Over Dam

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Ottumwa, Iowa, Aug. 3.—Pive persons were drowned Thursday night by the capaizing of a launch in the Desmoines River.

The boat became unmanageable in the strong current, due to the high water, and finally the engine broke down altogether. The boat then drifted over the dam and crashed into the rocks below.

Suicide on Temagami.

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Toronto, Aug. 3.—Aubrey White,
Deputy Minister of Mines, received
word yesterday that Wm. H. Moore
of Brockport, N.Y., committed suicide
a few days ago by shooting himself on
island 984 in the Temagami lakes.
He had been ill and accompanied by
Dr. W. J. Bott had gone north. The
body will be sent home.

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Queen's Good Wishes.
Cowes, Isle of Wight, Aug. 5.—King
Edward, Queen Alexandra, the Prince
of Wales and the royal party yester
day inspected the steam barkentine
Endurance, which is to bear the exploring expedition commanded by Lt.
E. H. Shackleton to the Antarctic.
Queen Alexandra presented Lt. Shackleton
with a Union Jack, with an
autograph letter which said:
"May this Union Jack, which I entrust to your keeping, lead you safely to the south pole."

Japs Protest.
Seattle, Wash., Aug. I.—Five Chambers of Commerce in Japan have addressed a letter to the local Chamber asking that an effort be made to prevent discrimination against their countrymen in the United States.

May Be a Coal Strike. Pittsburg, Aug. 1.—A strike of 14, 00% miners of the Pittsburg Coal Co has been sanctioned.

Canada's High Commissioner Talks on the Dominion's Prosperity-The British Government Is Friendly But Is Not Yet Ready to Adopt the Preference-Favors Hali-

the Preference—Favors Halifax Summer and Winter.

Montreal, Aug. 3.—"Naturally I have to keep in daily touch with the Dominion, and I cannot see but what this present prosperity which we are now enjoying all over the country will continue for several years to come. This is, in fact, but a repetition of what took place in the United States after they had recovered from the effects of their civil war," said Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal, who reached the city yesterday morning, accompanied by his daughter, the Hon. Mrs. Howard.

Lord Strathcona compared the position of the Liberal party of England under William Ewart Gladstone, with its radically changed policy under Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, and stated that, although they had not advanced so far as to adopt the preference policy, they were distinctly friendly to the colonies, and especially to the Dominion of Canada.

This, he thought, was clearly manifest, when they readily adhered to the idea of meeting the representative men of the colonies every four years for the purpose of discussing questions of importance to both the Motherland and the colonies, and also when they consented to the principle of what has been named the "all-red line."

Speaking at length on this matter, Lord Strathcona declared that there was nothing to indicate any change of attitude on the part of the British Ministry since the day they gave their consent to this great project at the recent conference. The British Govern ment, through the Colonial Secretary and other Ministers, accepted this project, which they no doubt realized would be of the greatest possible benefit to the Empire as a whole, and he believed that this adhesion would be carried into practical effect in due season.

season.

He said, however, that the project was a very serious one, and one of supreme importance, consequently nothing could be done in haste and withsupreme importance, consequently nothing could be done in hasts and without a mature consideration of every phase of the question. While it was quite true that he had the greatest confidence in the project, it was a mistake to say that he had ever pronounced himself in favor of any particular British port. He, however, always favored Halifax as the Canadian terminal port, and when his lordship was asked if this remark meant all the year round his lordship replied, "Yes, all the year round," and then he went on to calculate the time that a fast railway train should take to make the run from Halifax to Montreal, and arrived at the conclusion that when the track and roadbeds of our railways are put in first-class condition, as they, of course, must be, to admit of such a service, the run will be easily made in from 15 to 16 hours.
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"Yes." he added, "the trip across the Atlantic will be made in four days, and from Halifax to the commercial capital of the Dominion in two-thirds of another day, making the route pre-eminently the fastest from the old to the new world."

Outlook Unpromising.

London, Aug. 3—(C.A.P.)—The London Daily Mail says the outlook for the all-red route is unpromising. No definite decision has been reached, but The Mail alleges that all departmental investigations show that economical stability could not be ensured for the scheme. Members of Parliament therefore are beginning to doubt if the scheme can be carried out.

ARBITRATTON ACCEPTED.

Proposals of U.S. Adopted at The Hague Conference.

Hague Conference.

The Hague, Aug. 5.—The American proposition regarding the establishment of a permanent court of arbitration at The Hague was adopted Saturday by the sub-committee.

The vote on the proposition was

as follows:

In favor of — Germany, Argentine,
Brazil, Bulgaria, China, Chile, Colombia, Denmark, Santa Domingo, Ecuador, France, Great Britain, Gautemala, Italy, Japan, Mexico, Montenegro, Norway, Panama, Paraguay,
Holland, Peru, Portugal, Russia, Sweden, Venezuela, and the United
States.

Holland, Peru, Portugal, Khissia, oweden, Venezuela, and the United
States.

The following abstained from voting, some of them because they were
without instructions: Austria, Belgium, Spain, Greece, Roumania, Servia, Siam, Switzerland, Turkey, Uruguny, Luxembourg and Salvador.

It is quite probably that Great Britain, France, Germany, Russia and
the United States will agree to prosent to a special committee on Tuesday, a combined scheme for constituting a working permanent court of
arbitration.

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arbitration. Besides the details already known, a section regarding the expenditures will doubtless be arranged like that of the universal postal union at Berne, the various countries being divided into different classes, according to their population and bearing a proportionate share of the costs.

Japs Watched Yankee Gun Drill. Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 5.—Upon the return of Battery A from its annual target practice at Camp Eels, Capt. Blasius asserted that the work of his men and guns was closely observed by two Japanesse who were routed by

The Japanese watched the work of the guns from a distance, partly hidden by trees.

Battery A is one of the few organizations equipped with the latest field

\$100,000 Fire.

St. Therese, Que., Aug. 5.—A large factory belonging to the Dominion Furniture Co. and the Junction Hotel at St. Therese Junction, were destroyed by fire on Saturday, entailing a loss of over \$100,000.

King Edward Reviews Two Hun- Town of North Bay Falls Victim Lord Strathcona Reaches Home Train Plunges Over Bridge Fifty

Railway Disaster at Angers-Locomotive Jumped Track Dragging Cars With It-Conductor and Firemen Escape — Passengers Had No Chance For Their Lives— Were Caught as In a Trap.

Angers, France, Aug. 5.—Forty passengers in a third-class railroad car and the engineer of the train were drowned yesterday afternoon in a railroad accident, three miles south-

railroad accident, three miles southeast of this town.

The locomotive of a crowded local train jumped the track when entering the bridge over the River Loire at Des Penta-de-Ce. The stone railing gave way, and the engine plunged into the river, 50 feet below, dragging down with it its tender and the baggage and third-class car.

Fortunately no other cars went into the water, as the coupling between the second and third cars broke.

The conductor and fireman were the

The conductor and fireman were the only persons whose lives were saved. They escaped by swimming.

The third-class car was filled with passengers, but, although part of the roof was blown off by the confined air as it sank, not a single passenger extricated himself, and all were drowned like rats in a trap.

The engineer perished beneath the locomotive.

WINNIPEG MAN ARRESTED.

Absconded But Captured on Steamer by English Sleuths.
Winnipeg, Aug. 5.—James Robertson, who is wanted here for alleged fraud, was arrested at Queenstown, Ireland, on board the Lucania, by Scotland Yard detectives. He left Winnipeg on July 2, with \$1,000 belonging to Barry Cummings, one of his partners, and with another \$1,000, the property of George Edwards.
It is also said that he carried on his business in the Ashdown Block here in an irregular manner, and may have to meet a number of cheques when he is returned to this city for trial.

FIVE KILLED-TWO INJURED.

Motor Cars Collide During Race With With Fatal Results. With Fatal Results.

Bordeaux, Aug. 5.—On account of accidents resulting from the efforts of the contestants to make speed, the Government has ordered that the Criterion Cup race come to an end. The cars had still 434 miles to go.

By the collision of two cars, five men were killed and two others mortally wounded. One of the cars was competing in the Criterion Cup race. It collided while running at full speed with a touring car. Among the men

with a touring car. Among the men killed are the editors of two news-

TWO MEN KILLED.

Automobile Ran Into Ditch Going at

High Speed.
Middletown, N.Y., Aug. 5.—William
J. Maxwell of Wurtsboro, and J. S.
Fields of Port Jervis, were killed in an antomobile accident at Cuddeback-ville late on Saturday. Mrs. J. C. Eg. an automonic accident at Cudebaca, ville late on Saturday. Mrs. J. C. Eglinger of Port Jervis was probably fatally injured and her three children were badly hurt. The automobile ran into a ditch while going at high speed, and turned bottomside up.

Protection From Autoists.

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Paris, Aug. 5.—The frequency of automobile accidents in France has led to the formation of a society of protection against the abuse of automobiling.

They propose to circulate petitions throughout the republic which will be presented to Parliament.

The memorial will ask more rigid speed laws and other safegnards. Moreover, the new society will lend material support to the victims of irresponsible automobilists in their efforts to secure reparation.

Farmers Burnt Auto. Farmers Burnt Auto.
Chicago, Aug. 5.—Mobbed by farmers after their big touring car had accidentally run over a little boy, several prominent persons recently are said to have been driven from their antomobile near Deerfield, Ill., forced to look on while the big anto was incinerated in a big bonfire that farmers built under it, and then compelled to walk two miles through the country before they could find an accommodating driver who would take them to the Moraine Hotel in Highland Park.

Soldiers to Guard Wagons

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Belfast, Ireland, Aug. 5.—About 250
of the disaffected police are to be exiled to remote parts of the country.
Saturday a number of wagons were
overturned. In one instance a mob
attacked a van loaded with bags of
sugar and set it on fire. They then
threw the wreckage off the dock.
In the evening a mob attacked a
police patrol and attempted to rescue
a prisoner. The police at first were
driven back, but reinforcements arrived and a series of charges with
clubs were necessary before the crowd
dispersed. Several civilians were injured.

jured.

Beginning to-morrow the authorities have decided to use soldiers to protect vans and wagons.

It is expected the negotiations to bring an end to the carters' strike will terminate satisfactorily to-day.

Declared to Be Poisons. Winnipeg, Aug. 5.—The Attorney-General has recommended that an order-in-council be made declaring that carbolic acid and phosphorus be

Charles Cain Drowns. Ridgetown, Aug. 5.—Charles Cain, a clerk in the Craig store at this place, was drowned while bathing at Rondeau Park on Saturday, where he was spending his holidays. He was 20 years of age.

TTS MERIT IS PROVED GIRL CRUELLY USED MEN-0'-WAR PARADE WILD RAGE OF FIRE "ALL-RED" ASSURED FORTY-ONE DROWNED City Tailoring House

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Absent When Home Was Burned Mrs. Patrick Murphy and her daughter, Miss Julia, were in Peter-boro when their home was burnt in

South Ops last Friday. South Ops last british. They movied visiting I Mrs. Murphy's married daughter, Mrs. T. J. Begley. They arrived in town on Saturday atterpoon, having received word off the fire. Mr. T. J. Begley, accompanied. What is Occurring in the Town and District, and Sporting Circles Generally.

BASEBALL

ORIENTALS 3, WIDEAWAKES 2
The Orientals had to work overtime to win their game last west.
However, they did the trick, and
trounced the Wideawakes. A triple
play in the last innings when three
Wideawakes were on bases finished

Hard and furious was the gamble played between these two rivals. Stinging over the loss of the last two games with the Orientals, and clated by their defeat of the Sylvesters the previous night, the Butler ball-clouters did their prettiest to Min-but all to no avail. The leaders were a little too good, and the former "champs" are now in the "cellar" position in the T. B. L.

Hopkins was on the platear for the Wideawakes, and while he pitched good ball, he lost his own game by slashing the ball far to left in an attent. slashing the ball far to left in an attempt to catch a man on third. A splendid opportunity was afforded the men in grey and red to score in the fifth. Carew, Williams and Sounes were on bases, with none out. Nesbitt popped up an infield fly. Suggitt caught it and threw to Sinclair, catching Sounes off first. Sirclair slapped the leather to Aadersoa, and the bitter tale was told.

The Wideawakes notched one in the The Wideawaks inducts of the necessary. Soanes got another in the second on an overthrow, which went through Sinclair's legs nearly to the track. The Orientals, by fast baserunning and opportune hitting, brought in Greene in the second, and in the fourth Hopkins made the heave towards the Ross Hospital, which cost the game, Burgess and Sinclair secting, It was a sorrowful moment for the Wideawakes and their supporters. The score was close, however, and the red and blues were run hard.

The decision of Field Umpire Me-Donald in the last innings raised a finall riot. The crowd came on the diemond, and all kinds of hot air was "shot off." Umpire McDonald had troubles of his own, and the two kines hurled epithets at him of every description. The crowd present, which was on large proportions, had a let to say, and said it all. The excitement was intense for a while, but the Orientals had the game, and it was all over.

A clinch in the Orientals' aspira-ions for leadership, and it will take lot to dislodge them. The team ave played consistent ball this year, and have had a few streaks of good luck to assist them.

The constant changes made in the Wideawakes' line-up have weakened the team considerably. The lack of organization was distinctly noticeable

EXPRESS NINE 10, Y.M.C.A. 4 The Express Nine showed their class last week by downing the antortunate Y. M. C. A.'s by the score 10-4. The Association youngsters have

10-4. The Association youngsters have not won a game in the junior league yet and were outclassed last night.

The Express Nine demonstrated their ability to play ball, and will yet be a factor in deciding the leadership and the possession of the Henley silver trophy. The bitteries -were: Express Nine - Hickinbotham and Rats Barry; Y. M. C. A.—Hanniball, Paton and Henley.

TOWN LEAGUE AFFAIRS
While not attempting to forecast, the Oriantals look to have a sure teing of it on the topmost rung. They were an unnoticed quantity Jaring the league opening, but they got going from the start, and have now 6 wins and 1 loss.

They have been playing almost the entire season, and have a more organized system of play than the other teams.

Still with the C. L. S., Sylvasters and Widcawakas hanging at their flanks, they yet have a long road to go. Sylvesters were the first and only team to take a fall out of the deaders.

The men in green started in a businces-like way. L. Cotey, Cain, and Killen, the first three men up, all scored. Hollingsworth dropped a couple of easy ones, and this materially assisted their opponents. Two more tallies in the second and foar in the fifth completed the tale, white the Sylvesters made a lonely one in

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Catt Flitching

the second. The score is the largest that has been made in the T. B. L this season.

NOTES ON THE GAME Another win for the C. L. S.,

Won four and lost three. The greens and the blues will have to fight it out.

O'Neil is a clever fielder, even hough he does execute a little jig then he comes to bat.

Pete Beteau looks as though han play ball, and he doesn't blow trumpet about it, either.

Field Umpire Ackert gave a cross typed decision when he called O'Leary sefe J. Gray had him with yards to

Joe Killen won't hit the ball un less he ha sto. He works an umpir for all he can get.

The Wideawakes and Sylvestors cling close together. They are again tied for last place.

A good crowd witnessed the game and contributed \$3.25, collected by the genial Jack Hutchinson.

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Summary:—Struck out — by Duck 3, by Gray 5, by Hollingsworth 5. First on balls—off Gray 2, off Hollingsworth 2, off Duck 0, Wild pitches—Gray 2, Hollingsworth 2. Passel balls—Hopkins 1. O'Keefe 1. Two-bose hits — O'Leary.

THE UMPIRE'S TROUBLES

The most serious trouble which the ampire is compelled to face is that if of the players and spectators are is friends, but are ashamed to show

All Umpires are bad, and worse when they give close decisions against the home team. The honesty of their intent may not be questioned, but the manner of expressing it has been known to boom the local iemon market.

All umpires are bad and worse and the crowd follows the umpire-especially after the game is completed, when the home team has lost of a close play.

The umpirs whose Judyment may err on a strike or ball which has fooled both the catcher and batter is doubly a "dub." If he were conceded to be doubly right, any self-respecting umpire would resign his position on the spot and angage his raiment for the millenium.

It is impossible always to by immediately over a decision at second base, when the umpire is bahind home plate, but the job makes no provision for impossibilities. All spectators understand this and equip themselves, accordingly, with such adjectives as most quickly arise to fit the occasion.

Bulletins to the umpire's family at the end of each game, announcing that he is physically intact, are not absolutely insisted upon by the league gresidents, but they are very com-forting to the folks at home.

ABOUT THE SPIT BALL. Manager Jones, of the Chicago White Sox, is down on the spit buil

flanks, they yet have a long road to go. Syivesters were the first and only team to take a fall out of the steaders.

C. L. S. 9. SYLVESTERS I

The Sylvesters went down and out pefore the C.L.S. braves last week in a one-sided game. The score correctly gives as idea of the ball played by each team last night.

The O. L. S. have strengthened 100 per cent since the commencement of the season, O'Neil, Cain and Killen make a good infield, and an idea of the support Duck got can be gleaned from the fact that but three Sylvester men were struck out during the gome.

The C.L.S. men were struck out five by Gray and five by Hollingsworth. The support was extremely poor, however, and the ball was bady handled. The winners hit in bunches, while the losers never could hit when hits meant runs. The Sylvester's because disheartened towards can close, and played the game in a lack addisingled manner.

The men in green started in a busi-

Feterboro played Cobourg in the lake town in a Midland League match on Saturday.

The old enemies, the Typos and the Drygoods, will mead on the diamone in the near future.

St. Paul's recruit, Tim Flood, now leading the batsmen in theague, with over 400.

Toronto and Buffalo are tied for the top rung of the Eastern League ladder with 51 wins and 32 losses each.

Hugh Jennng's Detroit Tigers are now leading the National League. They won a double header from Washington Friday.

aske them. Till then, adicu to the leurels of victory.

Orillia has a good four-team town league.

"Biddy" Burgess, another "Terror" has become a peaceful denizen of Lindsay, also.

The Port Parry baseball team defeated by Uxbridge in a re game 20 to 10.

game 20 to 10.

Outfielder [Phelan, released by Montreal, has been playing good ball for Providence.

Clark Griffith says that his offered \$10,000 for Pitcher Mullen, of Detroit, still holds good.

Peterboro will have to travel if they intend securing the Midland Leavue championship.

"Pete" Betcau, of Fencion Falls whom every Lindsayite knows, wil strengthen up the Iron Men to-night

Manager Bean, of Jersey City, visited Hugh Jennings in New York, and made a bid for "Farmer" Willett, In only one league out of eightee a the leading team a percenting fover 700. That one club is Chargo, in the National.

Toronto are seven points ahead in the Eastern League pennant chase, Buffalo having dropped a game lo the Royals on Sunday.

Ar American judge classes ball-players with hod-carriers. This will certainly not make a "hit" with the gertlemen of the diamond.

The quick delivery ball is a valuable acquisition to a pitcher-provied he uses it with precision. "Curry McLaughlin had it down fine. Hopkins, the Wideawake's elem-gated twirler, is to leave on Moo-day for western Canada. "Melly Moynes will probably pitch for the

"Pete" is the same old sport as be was when the "Torrors of the North" were wont to drop in on the "Cannon Ball" and take a fall out of the Lindsay hockey team. But that was in the days that were.

In the line of double plays Newark leads the Eastern League by a big alorgin. The Colts have made sixty-five double killings. Providence and Buffalo fifty-three, Jersey City and Torontof orty-five. Baltimore forty-two, Montreal thirty-nine, and Rochester thirty-six.

"Josiah," said Mrs. Chugwater, wiping her spectacles, "baseball must be an awful cruel game. This paper says a man named Smith was pounded all over the lot. And I guess it must have been true, for it says that in the next inning he died on second base."—Chicago Tribune.

Basebill is slowly but surely catching on in the Old Country. At the present time the game seems to have centered itself in and around London, but doubtless as the sport-ioving Englishman gets wise and on to the game, it will spread with rapidity over the British Isles.

It is reported on good authority that the Toronto baseball club have secured the services of "Del" Mason, was lest year with Baltimore, He fielded 929, batting 231. He won 26 lost 9, tied 0, gave 83 bases on balls struck out 162 batters, 2 wild prehess; he allowed 250 hits, 95 rus, and pitched 324 innings.

THE TURF.

The Valley Farm stables, Denharm, von the Buffalo stakes at Fort Eric, running a mile in .138 4-5, the fast-est on record for a horse bred in Canada.

Bad News, heavily played at 5 to 1, easly won the Nautilus stakes, one mile and a sixteenth, at Brighton Beach, New York, recently. He can the distance in 1.44 4-5, which is within one-fifth of a second of the track record.

Tom Longboat, the Indian long-distance runner, beat the Canadian five-mile record at Ottawa Monday arternoon by one minute and one second. He was paced by Hilton Green, Tom Coley and Lou Marsh, all of 1z-ronto. The old figures were 26 minutes 56 seconds, which Longboat reduced to 25 minutes 55 seconds. The new figures may not stand, however, owing to the fact that pacemakers were used.

Tom Shipman, the Montral Gorlon Hurrier long-distance runner, seems to have the hardest luck of any long-distance man. He was unable to compete in the Boston Marathon owing to his running shoes having been forgotten. Besides other incidents, he locthis way in the Ottawa Marathoa thus being put out of the race.

CRICKET.

Dr. W. G. Grace, the grand old non of cricket, celebrated his 59th birthday at Chesham, Buckingham stine, on July 17, by scoring 65 runs in 90 minutes in a cricket match spairst an eleven captained by Mr. W. F. Lowades. The doctor showed surprising nimbleness, and so well did liss side bat that Mr. Lowades' eleven were kept in the field the whole day. Dr. Grace's team ran up the large score of 421, of which 163 were made by Mr. T. G. Robinson, a South African.

LACROSSE

DANGER NOT YET OVER DANGER NOT YET OVER

Letter written from one of the
visiting English journalists to his
paper in England: "We are getting
into the wild country now. There
was a battle, I am told, between a
bend of Indians called the Teaum
schs, and a small force from Monreal on Saturday, the tribesmen retreating in disorder. Country is declared peaceable between here
and
[Winnipeg."—Montreal Herald.

Washington Friday.

When the Japs of the Togo camp get tired of eating fish, and Bert undone that should have been done."

Menzies is on the job at shortstop for the Widegwakes, the Jonah will for-

up by the city press. They're not in favor of having C. L. A. presidents picked from "the country" in Hog town.

The 5-3 score that Melbourne beat the touring All-Canadians by was not nearly as bad as the dose administer-ed by some of the western teams.

Ten thousand people saw the fecumsch-shamrock lacrosse match n Toronto. Twenty thousand Austra-ions saw their pets beat the At-anadians.

Ir Saturday's contests in the N. L. J. the Tecumsehs, of Toronto, defeat de the Ottawa Caps 6-3, and the stemmocks defeated Montreal 8-4 The Irishman still lead the league

The Nawmarket and Bayercon come have agreed upon Ed. Baker strefers. An excursion train with be un from Beaverton, when a host of dnivers of that team is expected to company them.

The Braveston Checkers were ocuted in Newmarket on Thursday after in Newmarket of the fustest games over played in Newmarket. The final core, 4-1, is an indication of the slay, which was fast and furious all the way. Referee "Eddie" Baker gave other saustaction, and kept the power clean all the way.

The Young Toronto - Braverton gome was ordered to be played orner again. They will meet next Thurstony and the cash team to pay their own expenses and divide the gate receipts equally, after necessary expenses in connection with the game are paid.

BOWLING

The International Bowling tournament has been concluded at Newcastre, Ireland beating Wales, 95 to 65, in the morning of the final day's play, and Scotland defeating England so to 67 later in the day. In the tournament. Scotland won three matches, Ireland two, England one, and Wales none, the aggregate score being: Scotland 273, Ireland 253, England 221, Wales 188.

GENERAL SPORTING NOTES.

ANOTHER WORLD'S RECORD

ANOTHER WORLD'S RECOND
Tom Resee, the English billiard
player, inarseent match with Chapbran, at London, made a break which
is' the highest ever made in the history of billiards.
The match was 500,000 points for
geme, and Reece made the remarkable break of 409,155 unfinishet.
This break included 248,135 anchor
cennons. At the conclusion Reece was
presented with a check for \$500 and
a gold watch su tab y instribed. Chapbran was also the recipient of
check. The time taken to accomplish
this remarkable feat was \$5 hours
and 40 minutes.

and 40 minutes.

The indomitable Irishman, Sir Thomas Lipton, is again to try for the America cup, said a despatch to a New York paper, provided the New York Yacht Club will accept a challenge under the present American measurement rule.

The Amateur Athletic Federation and the Canadian Athletic Amateur Union are having a great tussle for the control of amateur athletics in Canada.

Three cx-presidents of the C. L. A, ore now inembers of the Ontario Legislature; J. J. Craig, Herb. Lennox and Charlie McKrown.

JAILING TRUST OFFENDERS.

(Winnipez Free Press.)
Judge Landis, of Chicago, sidering what the fine he shall im pose upon the Standard Oil Company in punishment of the offences—num bering some 1,400 in all-against the Interstate Commerce Law, of which it has been convicted in his court, aftex a trial by jury. He may under the law, impose times aggregating \$29,000,000. He may also instruct the United States District Attorney to proceed against the individual of, ficials of the Standard Oil Company causing their arrest and prosecution under the criminal clause of the Sherman Anti-Trust Law. The Seaman Ann-Bruse Law. Technique that imprisonment of the head men of trusts and corporations convicted of violation of the law would have a safutary effect is rapidly increasing in the United States. It has, in fact, already, begun to octanislated into action. In Toredo, Ohio, the other day, twenty-one members of a local association of imprisons of the law and local association of imprisons of the law and local association of

Obio, the other day, twenty-one members of a local association of iumber dealens, two agents of origic
builders, and nine members of a broke
dealens' association pleaded guitty to
indictments thanging them with violating the Ohio canti-frust Law,
Judge Eindiey W. Morris fined the
brick dealers \$1,000 each (their pica
having reluted to an offence for
which there is no prison penalty,
but bent the two bridge agents to
jail for sax months. The men thus
sentenged to be 'imprisoned are prominent in the business and social late
of the city. (Their combined wealth
is said to exceed \$20,000,000 and several of them are, like Mr. John D.
Rockefeller, prominent church members. There, was proof that they
had combined to exact higher prizes
than prevailed in nelghboring eities.

than prevailed in neighboring sities.
Imposing sentence, Judge Morris
said that thines were not felt by men
amply able to pay.
The same remark was made recent
ly by the judge at Asheville, North
Carolina, who isentenced James it. ly by the judge at Asheville, North-Carolina, who isentenced James It. Wood, district passenger agent, and O. C. Wilson, tipket agent, of the Southern Railway, to thirty days 'imprisonment on othe 'chain 'gang'' for selling passenger fickets in violation of the new rate law. Both, or these cases and in the folded cases, needless to say, able counsel are resorting to legal expedients to slare off the carrying out of the sentences imposed, with what results remains to do iscen. That such sentences have been pronounced is a decidedly instinctive sign of the times in the United States.

C. T. R. Roundhouse Man Injured.

While amployed on the shifting gear at the roundhouse, James Nicholls received a very painful in-Jury. His hand became caught in the buchanism in some way, and he re-ceived a compound fracture of one finger, besides having his hand badly

SUNDAY AT THE CHURCHES CONSIDERATION OF THE CHURCHES

WHAT IS HAPPENING IN CHURCH CIRCLES GENERALLY.

Barmans Delivered From the Differen

Evening Post of August 5.
A meeting of the Presbytery of Lindsay will be held at Sunderland to-morrow, for the induction of T.
M. Wesley, B. A., as a minister of the Sunderland church.

The Rev. Mr. Phelps, of Ladery. 0000 Point yesterday to a large congre-cation. The sermon was most time-ly and helpful. The musical part of the service was assisted by Miss Savage, of Guelph, who gave a so g in a sweet voice, which was much

Kinmount cor. td Bobenygeon Independent. The marriage of the Rey. Mr. Waddell, Baptist missionary; to Nigeria and Miss Gragory, Tilsonburg took place at the parsonage on Saturday, July 27th, Rey. T. C. France. officiating. Dr. White and Mrs. White and Mrs. Graham were present at the ceremony. Rev. and Mrs. Waddell expect to leave for Nigeria in Sep

Rev. Jas. Wallace preached the morning sermon at St. Andrew's church yesterday drom the text, 'And Joseph took an oath of the children of Israel, saying, God avill surely visit you, and , ye shall carry my bones up from hence"—Genesis, 50th chapter, 25th verse. A fair-sized congregation was in attendance, and the choir rendered excellent music.

CAMBRIDGE-ST. METHODIST.

CAMBRIDGE-ST. METHODIST.

Mr. C. E. Applegath, of Hamilton, a student for the ministry, preasact at the Cambridge-st. Methodist church yesterday. Mr. Applegath; well-known to many Lindsay pitizens, and ywas listened to with pleasure and profit.

The text for the evening's discourse was, "Behold I stand at the door and knock; if any man hear my voice and open the door! I shall come in to him, and sup with him, and the with me,—Revelations, 3rd chapter, 20th verse. To illustrate his genarks the speaker described Hunt's famous picture." "Knocking at the Door," in a Montreal art gallery. Its appealing force, and the infinite tenderness of the waiting, Master, was well depicted by Mr. Applegath, add Meth chhurch. God zomes to us offering the gift of life and eternal fellowsnip witchim. Our acceptance of this less solely with ourselves. It is for us to open the door. In eastern lance the threshold of a tent is held involuble. God tokes the same attitude to us in our life; held morely offens us the privileges with its sursequent blessings and responsibilities. Our lives in their attitude to God are like three doors, one inside the other. The outer door of the intellect, as a general rule, accepted Him. If the second door of the emotions (principally that of love), scillow refuses God. The third door of the will is the most difficult of ingress, and God himself, omnipotent though he be never forces tuckor. on the wall is the most difficult of ingress, and God himself, omnigot-ent though he be, never forces tu-door. Anaking it for granted that God has passed through two doo's He still stands at the door of the will

will.

To fully make R Buccess of our lives God has to enter this door. The father has a lafinite position in life for us all and five should follow our Maker's plans.

Miss Graham, soloist in the First Methodist church, of St. (Thomas, sang Dudley Buck's "Fear me not, O Israel," at the evening service. M.s. Graham has a well cultivated sprano voice and sings with perfectense and expressiveness. All hope to hear her arain before she returns. to hear her again before she return

A BURNING RAIIROAD BRIDGE Passenger Train Passeb Over - Three

Coaches Burned. North Bay: As Engineer Me ing the Rideout River at a great, speed with a trainload of Chinamen, the noticed that the bridge was a mass of flames. He threw on the

mass of flames. He threw on the emergency brake and along with the fireman jumped to safety.

On turning round he saw, some of the coaches in the middle of the bunning bridge. He sprang into the train, and running through the cars to the engine, opened the throttle bid ran part of the train across the bridge. Part of the train across the bridge. Part of the train remained and another train was expected in the rear. Brakeman Wilson ross to the occasion and swam across to river, climbed up the bank, hurried down the track, and hagged the approaching train. The engine was soon treoupled and three of the cars were really consumed by the tlames, but the passangers escaped. Tea sections of the bridge were also dostroyed, and all traffic was that up for, over seventsen hours.

America's Boasted Civilization British newspapers comm

er bitterly upon the conditions dis closed by the trial of Haywood at Bouse, Idaho, in the United States. The London Chronicle says that the state of society revealed by the trial is more terrible than any civil war. is more terrible than any civil war, because it is more treacherous, and likely to be more lasting. From the beginning to the end it reveals a state of brutal capacity, confrontal with savage, despairing violense, a condition which gives America's boasted civilization a very duplous look." The conditions certainly disperather more than suspicions of a smouldering class war, and much to justify the comment of the Daily News, which states that "the whole movement, both in the reveisations of the trial and its accompanients, in public excitement, has illustrated the insecurity of authority in America, and profound scepticism concerning the identity of law and justice.

Summer Store Statements.

Summer is now in its zenith and everybody is off for a holiday, or about getting ready to go on one.

This is the best place in Lindsay to get tasty Summer Supplies, whether it be for men or women. The woman of good taste sees that she has no difficulty in making up her holiday outfit here. Everything is up-to-date, moderate in price, and suitable to her needs. Just now we are showing some special values in Black Silk Underskirts, woath much more, but only \$5 00 while they last.

Long and short Kid, Silk and Lace Gloves, excellent goods; Neckwear in dainty collars with handsome "Peter Pan" Bows, the very latest; also "Peter Pan" Collars and Cuffs, not expensive and very smart in appearance.

> Great Stir in Summer Goods, at

O'Loughlin & MeIntyre's.

CASH AND ONE PRICE.

Our Home-Made Yarns Stump the World

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There are none better, few as good. Why not ask your dealer for Horn's? It costs no more than inferior makes.

We have some working men's two-ply Socks, a stitch dropped or some slight imperfection in knitting, selling at 200 per pair.

Light weight Blankets in soft grey wool, will wash and wear well Retail at \$2 50.

THE HORN BROS. WOOLLEN (O., LIMITED

VICTORIA COUNTY CHEESE BOARD.

PETERBORO'S PRICE EXCEEDED AT MONDAY MORNING'S SALE.

Omemee Factory Sold a Sixteenth Low-er Than Rest of Board.

President (Thos. Robertson, Vice-President Kennedy, and Secretary Eugene Shine were in attendance at last Monday's sale of Victoria Coun-ty Cheese Board. There seemed to be a decling among the patrons that the buyers should be willing to give the, and they showed an inclination to press for an adjournment is they did not attain their design

PRIZES AT THE CENTRAL. Secretary Shine reported that he

had succeeded in securing \$15 from the Central Fair directors to sup-plement \$15 voted by the Checse Board toward an amount to be offored in prizes for factory cheese ex-hibited at Lindsay Central. Makers who join the Society receive the prize if won, An expert outside judge will be secured of possible, the cheece to cear no mark by which the

factory or maker may be identified. FACTORIES BOARDING. The following factories boarded in number of cheese placed opposite:

Star	10
Cameron	9
Dunsford	12
Mariposa	110
Cambray	11
Cambray	8.
Omemce	193
North Verulam	470
North Ops	91
Reaboro	17
Bobcaygeon	190
Maple Leaf '	111
Palestine	7
Rea Rock	13
North Harvey	5!
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THE BIDDING.

Cambray and Maple Leaf, the for

Cambray and Maple Leaf, the former accepting.
Mr. Gillespie—"It is useless for me to call the same Migure, I suppose."
Mr. Flavelle—"I'm willing to give 10 15-16c. for a few factories." This statement brought out the remark that a jump to 11c. would mean outly 4c. per 4ox additional.
Mr. Flavelle—"All right, I'll make it 11c." He then called Cameron. Red Rock, North Verulam, Bobcaygeon, Palestine, Reabord, North Harvey, Total 876 boxes.
Mr. Gillespie took Dunsford and North Ops at the same figure, and Mr. Brown secured. Cambray and Maple Leaf.
The Board will meet again in three-weeks—Mondry, Aug. 26th.

ILLEGAL SHOOTING COING ON

Caught the Wrong Man.

Evening Post of Aug. 1.
There has been a certain mount of illegal duck-shooting going on recently in the neighborhood of Goose Lake. On fluesday last Fishery In-spector and Game Wander Bradshaw. took an excursion in that direction

dor purposes of investigation. Seeing a piece of burnt ray on the shore - used for cleaning out a rifle shore — used for electing out attraction——Mr. gBradshaw drew his swn conclusions and waited. Bhortly affect the bushes nearby parted, and out strade a stalwart farmer, N. Watdon by name with an old-fashioned bell-mouthed blunderbuss under his

arm. "Been shooting ducks?" intervogated Mr. Bradshaw. Waldon replied in the negative, and went on to explain that he was "hunting ground hogs". The protection of cherry and faruit trees also was part of his program, and he was bound neither ground hogs, birds or men would act ahead of him. Under the circumstances the Game Warden was boilgen to take the hunter's word for it.

Will Co to St. Catharines

Mr. H. A. Pearson, secretary of the Collingwood Y.M.C.A. for the spast few years, has resigned that posi-THE BIDDING.
The buyers present were Messra, for the buyers present were Messra, for the Gillespie, of Peterboro. Mr. Flavelle occupel occuped with a bid off, 10 1-2c. Mr. Gillespie olded 10 9-16c. Mr. Flavelle 11-16c. Mr. Gillespie 10 3-4c. Mr. Flavelle 10 13-16c. whhereupon Mr. Flavelle 10 13-16c. whereupon Mr. Flavelle 10 13-16c. whereupon

Makes Fair Faces Fairer.

There's othing like the gentle viction of a complexion brush to keep the face in healthy condition. One of there brushes will keep the pores open and active by exercising the skin and facial muscles. Our stock includes all the different kinds of

Complexion Brushes

Here you'll find them in camel's hair, badger hair and rubber—different qualities of each, with prices to correspond. We have an excepttime. Let us show them to you. All prices.

A. HIGINBOTHAM

Nearly Opposite Postoffice, Lindsay

The Weekly Post WILSON & WILSON, Proprietors.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, AUGUST 9th.

SAVINGS BANK INSURANCE.

An exchange presents very strong signments in favor of savings-banks insurance, such as has been alopted by the legislature of Massachusetts giving to savings banks the right to issue industrial policies; that is small policies limited to death bene-fits of \$500 or annuities of \$20.

The law was the result of an agr tation started by Mr. Louis D. Brun-deis, a Boston lawyer, seconded by the Massachusatts Savings Insurance League. The present method of work-ingmen's insurance, most of which is issued by the Prudential, the Metro-golitan, and the John Hancock inpolitan, and the John Hancock in-swinner companies, costs the insur-ed twice as much as does ordinary insurance, nearly forty per, cont of the primitiums being used in the ex-presses of management. On the oth-er hand, the expenses for manage-ment in a savings-bank are less than one and one-half per cent of the deposits. The contrast is brought out strikingly by the fact that if a man at twenty-one years of age began to pay fifty cents a week to one of the industrial companies, his sur-sivers would receive \$820 if he live! threes would receive \$820 if he lived to the average age expectation of sixty-one and a quarter years; but if the same man had paid the money into a savings-bank, where it bore interest at three and a half per cert. his heits would receive \$2,265.
90. The savings-banks will not employ solicitors and will not collect the preciums from house to house, as the industrial companies to The as the industrial companies do. The folicyholders will go to the banks to insure themselves and will pry their weekly or monthly premiums there. The excellent Massachusetts win regard to the investments of savings banks will apply to the new department, except that icans may be made on policies. Enough backs have promised to try the project to give it an adequate trial. The movement has its moral aspect for it opens the door to the working then to escape from that destruc-

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Harmsworths hammered th soap combine, in England, and put it out of business. But that have found it very expensive work. So far they have paid a million dollars. in libel suits.

Geologist McConnell says there is yet in the Yukon Creeks, the gravel of which has already yielded \$119, 000,000, gold to the value of \$53,642, 620. The odd \$20 is not worth dis-

Hon. Mr. Hanna will surely, disown the idea that the government through special informers, are inter-ested in making liquor men bretk the law. That is the plea of a whis key detective in the Almonte cour. It is scandalous.

Canada is not the only country where death rate of children is above normal, remarks The Hamilton Times. At a meeting in London, England, recently, Lord Robert Cecil age which took place every year Britain, it was not too much to that 60,000 of these might easily saved. (That' was to say, there we a waste every year of 60,000 lives, nearly three times as much as the total loss of life which took place. in the South African War. In addition to this, there was a vast number of children who grew up stind or crippled in consequence of the neglect or ignorance of those in charg of them. His Lordship said the drink, unsanitary surroundings goverty were contributing causes. ignorance, pure ignorance, was of far the greater cause. These re-marks were made at a meeting to inaugurate a school for mother London, evidently much needed, this connection it may be stated to the Windsor, Ont. Record, the cith day punitished a list of 66 little and dren who had died in 1906 out of total of 232.

TAXES TO BE TAKEN BY TREASURER.

By-Law Inaugurating the New Rule Passed Monday.

Considerable Business Dealt With at the Session of Council Heid Monday - Alleged Infraction of the Fire By-law-Petitions Monday — Alleged Infraction of the Fire By-law—Petitions for New Walks Commented Upon—Dirty Condition of Back Yards and Lanes Earn a Reprimand for the Sanitary Inspector. In the Town Council held a regular Reeve Begg, seconded by Ald. Eyes, thing last Monday. Those present were Mayor Vironman, Reeve and Aldermen Rae, Eyers, Megalian Council of the Finance committees, and Finance committees, were read and finance committees, were read and of motion adopted.

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The Town Counsit held a regular meeting last Monday. Those present were Mayor Vrooman, Rever Bagg and Aldermen Rue, Eyros, MacLean, McGeough and Devitt.

A number of interesting subjects were discussed and the spream it were discussed and the spream it mancial sistuation reserved a good design and the present is did not appeal favorably to the money not included in the central stid not appeal favorably to the End of the general opinion of the mymbers that the dinamers should be so of ducted as to prevent a delicit at the end of the year.

After the minutes of the previous meeting had been read, a Satah of accounts were referred to the approach of S330, which was endered to be quild. The meting them to be easied, made by Ald. Byres, was not gut in writing, Ald. Eyres, was not gut in writing, and there is all decrams."

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From Mayor Andenson, Senior Ordanace Officer of Montreal, with reference to cannon for the park.

From J. H. Sootheran, drawing the attention of the Suprement of 300 feet of 21 inch dire hose.

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Several petitions were presented to the approach for volices in Crant of his residence on Lindsays, and are question of the spinment of 300

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asked for a repeal of the by-law, fixing the Evense for seating cigarettes armong an test of the Council, which was practically that: There were three tobacconsists paying the boots can manufacture their own vigarettes by purchasing the paper and tobacco, and the sy-law has no detect in keeping them from smoking. The hotelmen pan soil eigarettes error to pay any license, and do not have to pay any license, and do not have to the council does business," he continued, "I don't know where I'd be in after years. No member knows the affect in keeping them from smoking. The hotelmen pan soil eigarettes error to pay any license, and do not have to pay any license, and the not have to pay any license to the council does not have to pay any license to the not have to pay any license

Fee vs. Township of Ops.

to Attempt the Rash Act.

Goaded almost to despair by continual household quarrels, and partly to intimidate his wife, George Walls, and partly taking the dose, and a dector and called. Convulsions followed a major to hold the victim-

tween five and six o'clock, by taking.

Aris green, it is supposed.

The poison was taken in the presence of his wife, after a desagreement.

Fortunately for him, his ef-

, Mr. W. B. Fee's appeal against the award of township engineer in the J. H. Jewel drain, came up before his doree at the Stony Lake regit

the Court House, and as a result Mr. this year a number of new powers from construction of any part of the drain and Stungeon waters, and the majority of

Honor Judge Harding on Monday at Civic holiday, Aug. 12th.

from the engineer's changes and other these will be at the regalter, or costs. The portion formerly participate in the races of orbit well to him will now be borne by

or costs. The portion formerly participate in the regalting the other parties in proportion. Arr. Fulton, of McLeughlin, Peel & Fulton, appeared for Mr. Pee, and Mr. I. Stewart acted for the township.

From M. Myles, J. Gatchess and the strong appliances, and that is merely a firetary, requesting that a seation of William-st north be graded and levelled.

From W. McKinnon, Abbert Walks, er. S. Walker, and others, asking that the two plank sidewalk on the bouth side of Dennistoun-st., from St. Patrick to St. Petersts, be repaired.

From T. Collins, R. Richardson and others, asking for a string that the cast side of St. Peterst, firm the cast side of St. Peterst, firm the C. T. R. tracks from W. Cairns, A. Cowieson, S. Arnold and others, asking for a sewer and teclar drain on a portion of Eligin-st.

From E. E. Sparling, J. Mason, P. B. McHikhangey and others, requesting that a granolithe sidewalk osbuilt on the north side of Colormest, from St. Paul to St. Patrick sidewalk objuilt on the north side of Colormest, from St. Paul to St. Patrick sidewalk objuilt on the north side of Colormest, from St. Paul to St. Patrick sidewalk objuilt on the north side of Colormest, from St. Paul to St. Patrick sidewalk objuilt on the north side of Colormest, from St. Paul to St. Patrick sidewalk objuilt on the north side of Colormest, from St. Paul to St. Patrick sidewalk objuilt on the north side of Colormest, from St. Paul to St. Patrick sidewalk objuilt on the north side of Colormest, from St. Paul to St. Patrick sidewalk objuilt on the north side of Colormest, from St. Paul to St. Patrick sidewalk objuilt on the north side of Colormest, from St. Paul to St. Patrick sidewalk objuilt on the north side of Colormest, from St. Paul to St. Patrick sidewalk objuilt on the north side of Colormest, from St. Paul to St. Patrick sidewalk objuilt on the north side of Colormest, from St. Paul to St. Patrick sidewalk objuilt on the north side of Colormest, from St. Paul to St. Patrick sidewalk objuilt on the north side of Colormest, from St. Paul to St. Patrick sidewalk objuilt on the north side of Colormest, from St. Paul to St. Patrick sidewalk objuilt on the north side of Colormest, from St. Paul to St. Patrick sidewalk objuilt on th

day. He became violently ill afte

Regatta at Stony Lake

LADIES', THIS IS FOR YOU

THE AUGUST SALE IS ON

Many Goods You Need Yet in the Big Store at prices that will Save you Some Money.

DON'T MISS THE

WHITE SHIRT WAIST SALE

Through the House There are Big Bargains.



BOURASSA IS PELTED

Crowd Made Things Lively With Showers of Stones.

QUEBEC MEETING FAILED

Attempt to Address Meeting on Jacques Cartier Frustrated - Missiles Fell Thick About Hustings-Several Speakers Hit Police Make Arrests-Mr. Bourassa Greeted With Derisive Cheers.

Arrests—Mr. Bourassa Greeted With Derisive Cheers.

Quebec, Aug. 6.—Mr. Henri Bonrassa, the member for Labelle, was announced to deliver an address on provincial politics at a meeting last night in St. Roch, but failed to get much of a hearing. The meeting was held on the Jacques Cartier market square, and from 1,000 to 1,500 people were present. Mr. Bourassa was accompanied by Mr. Armand Lavergne and others. From the first it was evident that trouble was brewing. Mr. Lavergne, who spoke first, was frequently interrupted, and a few missiles were thrown. Mr. Bourassa when he rose to speak was greeted by a section of the crowd with derisive cheers, and his remarks were almost drowned by singing and noise. A number of missiles were also thrown. Finally some semblance of order was restored, and he went on with his remarks, going into such provincial questions as education, colonization and public lands, mines, etc. Then the storm broke out again, The noise, shouting and singing continued with intensified force, and stones, ergs and other missiles again began to fly. Several of those in the speaker's stand were hit. Finding it impossible to continue his remarks. Mr. Bournassa and his friends retired, and the meeting came to a close.

During the uprear the police made a half-dozen arrests of parties in the crowd.

Matrimonial Troubles Lead a North Ward Citizen

POLICE WERE STONED.

Further Disturbances Among Strikers at Belfast.

at Belfast.
Belfast, Aug. 6.—The strike situaton here is again grave.
The efforts made to settle the cartrs' dispute have failed and all negointions on the subject have been bro-

carters declare they will fight

The coalmen's dispute has again broken out involving two important firms. Police who were protecting wagons yesterday were stoned by mill-

Many Lives Lost. Many Lives Lost.

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 1.—Fire broke out last night at Marshalsea, Pittsburg's municipal institutions, located on the Panhandle Railroad, 12 miles west of the city. Fire apparatus from here is being loaded on a special train. Hundreds of the city's poor and insane are lodged in Marshalsea. Four or five immates are reported to have been killed.

BLAZE AT OTTAWA

Exhibition Buildings and Grand Stand Destroyed—Damage \$50,000.

Ottawa, Aug. 6.—The grand stand and several of the Exhibition buildings were totally destroyed by fire last night. Athletic sports had been held in the afternoon, and it is presumed that someone left the lighted stub of a cigar on the stand. The stand, the central experimental farm building, the C.P.R. offices, the ticket office, and, in fact, all the frame structures, went up. The loss will be about \$50,000.

Hawk's Mills Destroyed.

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Toronto, Aug. 6.—Fire last night destroyed Hawk's lumber mills on Patton road, and, together with the buildings, most all the lumber in the yard was burned.

The alarm was given about 10.15, and at that time the whole structure was a mass of flames. The brigade answered promptly, and the nen got to work quickly, but the fire had already made too much progress.

Two steamers answered the call, but only one was used, and the pressure did not seem to be very good.

The total loss on the building will amount to about \$6,000, with no insurance.

Furniture Trust Dissolves.

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Chicago, Aug. 6.—United States District Judge Landis yesterday ordered the dissolution of the Church and School Furniture Trust, recently punished by fines amounting to \$43,000, for admitted violation of the antitrust laws.

The court entered a decree making permanent injunctions previously issued against the companies that were fined, restraining them from further trust agreements or conspiracies to monopolize and restrain trade in violation of the law.

Was Tired of Life.
Fredericton, N.B., Aug. 6.—With
the excuse that he was "tired of life,"
Hezekiah Estabrooks, one of the oldest residents of Marysville, was found
yesterday morning with his throat cut
in three places. In three places.

He is 87 years old and a prominent man. His wife died several years ago and lately he has been melarcholy.

Arthur Lee, M.P., III.
Ottawa, Aug. 6.—Arthur Lee, M.P.,
for South Hants, has notified his constituents that, owing to ill-health, he
has been compelled to give up Parliamentary work for the present, and
has paired for the remainder of the
Season

Stole \$600 Worth of Pigeons. Kingston, Aug 3.—The pigeons lofts of Dr. J. G. Evans were looted Thursday night and over 100 fancy birds carried off. The loss is over \$500. The birds were being made ready for exhibition purposes. The thieves took the best.

the best.

Haywood Is Ready.

Salt Lake, Utah, Ang. 5.—W.

Haywood, secretary-treasurer of
Western Federation of Miners, w
asked yesterday whether he was go
to take a hand in the strike now
in the Hibbing and Duluth ra

district, said he would be subject any order for the good of the Pedera-

TURKS RAID PERSIA

Troops Swarming Over the Northwest Frontier.

CHRISTIANS ARE MASSACRED

Village of Mavanch Destroyed Seventy-Eight Inhabitants Killed-Mostly Women and Children-Not Caused by Invaders Persian Soldiers Join Turks-Large City Is Threatened.

Teheran, Persia, Aug. 6.—The incursions of Turkish troops across the northwest frontier of Persia, which for some time has been in abeyance, have broken out.

A serious riot has occurred near Urumiah, 6,000 Turkish troops, with artillery, having crossed the frontier and destroyed Mavanch. Seventy-eight villagers, of whom 60 were women and children, mostly Christians, were killed.

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were killed.

Subsequently the Turks drove a small force of Persian troops from a nearby camp and installed themselves in it.

in it.

A large body of Persian cavalry subsequently joined the Turkish invaders and the combined force is said to be threatening Urumish, a centre of missionary activity, which has a population estimated at between 30,000 and 50,000 persons, including many Christians.

It is considered probable that Russia and Great Britain will be appealed to to bring pressure to bear upon Turkey in order to stop the raid.

MAY SHELL CASABLANCA. French Cruiser Ready to Bombard Moorish City.

Moorish City.

Tangier, Aug. 6.—The latest advices from Casablanca say that most of the hostile Moorish tribesmen surrounding the town have retired after a bloody fight with the natives inside.

Signals, horse, bears, b

Signals have been arranged by which the French cruiser Galilee will bombard the native quarter of Casablanca in the event of a renewal of the attacks on Europeans.

The French cruiser Duchayla has gone to Mazaran off the coast of gone to the state of the coast of t

Morocco, in answer to the appeals of Europeans there.

The expeditionary force to be sent to Morocco by the French Government will consist of two battalions of Algerian sharpshooters, and a battalion of the foreign legion, making a total of 2,400 infantry; two batteries of artillery, a detachment of 300 light cavalry and half a squadron of Spanish Algerian cavalry in the French service.

May Kill Caid McLean May Kill Caide McLean
Tangier, July 31.—Gerard A. Lowther, the British Minister here, has
received a letter from Caid Sir Harry
MacLean, stating that Raisnil, who
holds him prisoner, threatens to put
him to death unless Mohammed El
Torrea, the Sultan's representative/for
foreign, affairs at Tangier, withdraws
the troops from the Kikmis-sterribry. RUSSO-BRITISH AGREEMENT.

German Government Is Entirely Sat-isfied With the Terms.

Berlin, Aug. 6.—The Russian For-eign Minister, M. Iswolsky, communi-cated to Chancellor von Buelow on Saturday, the terms of the Russo-Brit-

cased to Chancellor von Buelow on Saturday, the terms of the Russo-British agreement.

The German Government has indicated its entire satisfaction, nothing therein being regarded as detrimental to German interests.

The agreement almost altogether concerns the status quo in Asia, especially in Pensia.

St. Prue to Tradition.

St. Petersburg, Ang. 6.—Public opinion here, while impressed with the ceremoniousness of the Swinemunde meeting, to which the unfrequency of Emperor Nicholas' visits abroad adds interest, nevertheless attaches importance thereto only as affecting the progress of the Anglo-Russian negotiations, which will soon come to a close.

The choice of the time for the interview, just preceding the conclusion of the Anglo-Russian accord, taken as a demonstration of fact that the traditional friendship of the Russian and German courts, remain infact and has not been affected by the newer friendships.

The present state of the Anglo-Russ-

ships.

The present state of the Anglo-Russian negotiations is such that Germany could easily affect the ultimate issue.

Swinemunde, Aug. 6.—Emperor William went on board the Russian Imperial yacht Standart yesterday and took Emperor Nicholas with him on board the German battleship Deutschland, the flagship of Prince Henry of Prussia, which stood out to sea, followed by 30 warships, battleships and cruisers, to take part in a series of manoeuvres.

and cruisers, to take past and amaneuvres.

Emperor William conducted divine service on board the royal yacht Hohensollern Senday morning. Emperor Nicholas was present. At noon Emperor William, with Prince von Buelow, the Imperial chancellor, and his suite, attended a special service and had luncheon aboard the Russian royal yacht Standart. During the afternoon the party witnessed races between launches and outers from the

termon the party witnessed races be-tween launches and outers from the warships. The two Emperors present-ed the prizes to the victorious crews. Prince Henry of Prussia, comman-der of the German fleet, gave a din-ner aboard the battleship Deutschland. ner aboard the battleship Deutschland in the evening to the Emperors and their suites. Emperor Nicholas presented Prince von Buelow with his portrait in enamel, set with brilliants and conferred the Alexander Nevsky Order on Herr von Tschirsky, the German War Minister, Admiral von Tirpitz, Gen. Count Huelsen-Haesler, chief of the German Military Cabinet, and Gen. von Schell.

Spanish war Hero Drowns.
Arklow, Ireland, Aug. 6.—Thomas
Myler, who claimed that he hoisted
the Stars and Stripes over Santiago
de Cuba during the Spanish-American
war, was drowned off Courtown on,
Sunday, while practicing for an attempt to swim the channel.

Fatal Riot Over Ten Cents.

New York, Aug. 6.—One man died yesterday as the result of race riots which started Sunday over a ten-cent bet on a ball game.

Friday 9th and Saturday 10th.

This being the last month of summer we want to clear all summer goods also make a record month in our new premises. Come early and often.

Gentlemen's Underwear and Furnishings

Fine Balbrigan Shirts and Drawers, reg. 45c., sala 33c; reg. 50c., sang 41c.
at a Flangulatta working Shirts, reg. 30c., sale
Drall and Ducking Shirts, rog. 55c., sale
Drill and Ducking Shirus, 163. 555. telestrated in 35c.
Men's Fancy Hook-on Ties, reg. 25c., Rale 2 flor
Men's Dressed and undressed Kid Gloves, reg. \$1.10, sale

House Furnishings and Curtains

Cream, green and olive Shade Blagds, plain, reg. soc., sail
White, green and, cream insertion trimmed, rog. 60c., sale 56c
Curtains 3 1-2 yards long, reg. \$1.25, sale 90c.; reg. \$1.50, sale \$1.10
rer. 81.75, sale
500 wards 58 inch unbleached Table Linen, Feg. 30c., sale 230.; reg. 48c.
sale 38c; reg. 55c., sale 103
300 pairds bleached Table Linen, 45c. for 35c.; 50c. for 40c.; 65c. for 45c
Roller Mowelling, 17 in., blue and rea edge, reg. 10c., sale
Russia Crash, red border, reg. 11c., sale
Soft twilled Linen Roller Towelling, reg. 10c., sale
16 in. fine Crash, reg. 12c., sale 92.

10 Per Cent. off Carpets and Oilcloths

Little Wants Supplied

Ginghams and Prints

44 inch Gingham, without border, reg. 13c., sale 10 1-2c
5 patterns Dress Gingham, reg. 12 1-2c., sale 9 1-2c.
20 pieces, 25 in. Print, reg. 6 1-20, sale
5 pieces pink, green, blue and red Dress Linen, reg. 13c., sale 9 1-2c
3 patterns spotted, 3 patterns flow ered Muslin, reg. 11c., sale 92.
Brown, black, blue, red and green Chambray, reg. 12 1-2c., sale10a.

Plain and Fancy Handkerchiefs Men's colored Handkerchiefs, rag. 10c., sale 7c.; reg. 12c., sale 9c

Boys' colored Handkerchiefs, reg. 15 sale...

Men's Hemstitched Lawn Handket chiefs, reg. 12 1-20., sale 3 for 25.
Fancy colored Children's Handkerchiefs, Sc. for 2c.; reg. 5c., 2c for76
Ladies' White Handkerchiefs, roy. 5c., 3 for 10c.; reg. 12 1-2c., 2 for 25c
Ladies' Regina Cashmere Hose, sizes 8, 8 1-2, 9 and 911-2, reg. 28c., saf 22c; reg. 32c., sale 25c.; reg. 43c. sale 3 for
Ladies' cotton Vests, with sleeves, 1eg. 15c., sale
Ladies' rotton Vests, without sleeves and with small sleeves, reg. 15a.
Ladies' cotton Vests, without sleeves and with small sleeves, reg. 153, sale
Ladies' cotton Vests, with and without sleeves, reg. 25c., salo 21 1-2c
Clhildren's Cotton Vests, reg. 10c., sale 8c.; reg. 12 1-2c., sale 9 1-2c
Ladies' elbow length white and black Silk Gloves, reg. \$1.10, sale953
Embroidery Turnovers, reg. 7c., saie 4 1-2c.; reg. 10c., 3 for25c
5 designs in fancy Silk Collars, reg. 28c., sale 22c.; reg. 55c., sale; 45c

Ladies' Cambric Underwear

GOWNS AND CORSET COVERS

reg. \$2.00, sale \$1.00

The Bean & Stewart black Sateen Underskirts, high art designs, reg. \$1.15, sale 90c.; reg. 1.40, sale \$1.5, sale 20c.; reg. 2.70, sale 22c.; reg. 50c., sale 40c

White Lawn Waists and Blouses, reg. 85c., sale 65c; reg. 55c., sale 45c

Eog. 1.40, sale Light and Dark print Blouses, reg. 55c., sale

W. McGAFFEY

Opposite Terry's Restaurant.

HOW IS II WITH YOUR CHILD?

Wilfulness Indulged Frequently Sows Seeds of Criminality.

At the recent convention of Chief Constables of Canada, held in Mont. leal, several excellent/ papers were lead by various officers on crime, the theatment or criminals, and the da-ties of police officers. One by Mr. ties of police officers, one by art. Archibald, Dominion parole officer, was of more than ordinary public interest, from the fact that it dealt with what he called the "gorm of confirmed criminality," "Children," he said, "that are controlled by can'ty and coaxing are subject to these carly germs. It is of first importance that parents should realize that ter and destiny of their children is the lesson of self-control and obe-dience." And he did not say this with-

with your child, Mr. Archibald tells you parents that you are your child's worst enemy, that you are your child's worst enemy, that you are planting in it seeds of disobedience, of self-will, that will in future years lead its steps toward the penitentiary to become a jail-bird and outcast from society. How do you like the picture? The child whom you love and cherish, and for whom you would gladly die if need be, being trained to a life or criminality by your own foolish weekness. Heaven help you, if that is the case, and pray that it may, not yet be too late to undo the grear-wrong being done to your child.

Mother's Anxioty.

Mother's Anxiety.

The summer months are a time of arxiety for mothers because they are the most dangerous months in the h and bowel troubles come during the hot weather and before the mother realizes almost before the mother realize that there is danger the little on may be beyond aid. Baby's Ow. Tablets will prevent summer com-plaint if given occasionally becaus aguin I have heard from the lips of pieoners the pathetic confession of a wayward and disobedient childhood, of passions indulged, and of habits formed, without efficient guidance or restraint, hence the moral wreck."

"These are words which every partent of young children should ponder over, remarks a writer in an exchange. How is it with their oblidient of their children by weaking in their children by weaking yielding to their children. The Tablets can be given with equal success to the new yielding to their children. The Tablets can be given with equal success to the new yielding to their children. The Tablets can be given with equal success to the new yielding to their children. The Tablets can be yielding to their provide the yielding to their provide they cannot the yielding to their provide the yielding t

YS INTERESTING PARAGRAPHS CATHERED BY POST REPORTERS ON THEIR DAILY ROUNDS

What is Happening in Town and the

Country About Us.

Country Apont US.

-Central Wair directors and off.eers are getting busy.

-A man with curly hair has as

—A man with curly hair has as meny excuses for keeping his not off as a hald man has for keeping his on.

—If you don't believe that men are just as curious as women, to upone of your fingers and pour liniment over it.

—If a farmer who tills Gets his living by tillage, Does a doctor who pills Get his living by pillage?

—The license of the Royal hotel, observed in which a fracus occurred out winter, has been cut off, and he hotel will be run as a temperare house.

- Judge Monck, in Hamilton, has decided that ice cream is a food and can be sold "with or without meals," on Sunday. The decision being founded on good law, will prevail anywhere.

-The Roman Catholics of Hamilton

tongue.

Miss Morrish, the teacher enging aby the School Board for the Cole gitte Institute staff, was offered a position in Toronto, but owing to be previous angagement here, was unable to accept.

Dozens of baskets of ripe, luscious berries are being expressed from the villages north of Lindsay to Toronto and other towns and cities. The yield of berries is said to be exceptionally good this year.

-Though father stays within the hotse,

He knows a little bit,
The front porch hammock squaaks
and groans.
When two sit down in it.

"More two six down in it."
—Toronto Star: Sir Thomas Shaugh
tessy is inspecting the new, C. P. R.
tines in Ontario. As time goes by the
bance of Ontario slipping off the
cop or shifting its place grows [58]
and less, it being securely, held down

—A Stoney Lake farmer named William Windsor has discovered a silver on his property, and the neighborhood is in a state of excitement. Some people are of opinion that the mineral is nickel.

mineral is nickel,

- Welland, Ont., is in luck Within
a comparatively short period 13 new
factories have located there, and another huge industry has just been
secured. It is the Bamis bag factory,
of Boston, Mass., which will have a plant costing \$1,500,000, and employ 1500 hands.

—Piles get quick and certain relief from Dr. Shoops Magic Juntment. Please note it is made atome for piles, and its action is positive and certain. Itching, painful, protruding, or blind piles disappear like ragic by its use. Large nickel-capped glass jars 50 cents. Sold by all dealers.

-The Intercolonial Railway tele-—The Intercolonial Raijway tele-taphers are asking for an increase (25 per cent. in salary, and a re-tection of time in work from 12 of 10 hours. They should be granted four request, which is reasonable, the Government is well able to pay he increased pay, and no operator-tould be compelled to work over an hours.

should be compelled to work over ten hours.

—Cobourtg Sentinel-Star: According to the report of Dr. Hickey, Medical Superiatendent of the Cobourg asylum, the number of immates agreed as tyear 146. One was dissehanged, 15 admitted, 9 died and 5 transferred. A number of fruit trees have been planted. It cost \$560 for lighting, and Dr. Hickey advines installing an electric plant.

—Uxbridge Journal: Bert Simpson, 13 years off age, son of George Simpson, n. C.P.R. brakeman, who lives at 168 Maria-st., Toronto Junction, has been missing from his home for several arouths. It is believed been should be suffered and the star learness players in the old days.

—Mr. J. Inwin, trainmaster of the ball of occupancy and for the C.T.R. informs The Post that, the bale of occupancy, and the star learness matter and in the custody of the Express company, and therefore the bagging department of the G.T.R. was in no way responsible for it, a site keeping, as might be informed by reason of a statement in last week's issue.

—A Jowish wedding took place at

issue.

A Jewish wedding took place at Whitby on July 28th, and the caremony was performed by a Jewish Rabol. The contracting parties were Mr. Ostenbung and Gertie Bolinsy, both of Whitoy. According to a Gentile guest, the manninge was concluded at sunset by the loreaking of a bottle of wine on the heal of the groom, signifying that the union could not be restored. Saturday is the day dedicated as the Sabbath by the Jews.

—The massenger business at the

ation provided. On one day law veck, in addition to 120 regular par

Dyspepsia, the Heart, or the Kidneys, Troubles of the stomach, heart or kidneys are merely symptoms of a deeper allment. Don't make the common error of treating symptoms only. Symptom treatment is treating the result of your ailment and not the cause. Weak stomach nerves—the inside nerves—mean stomach weakness, always. And the heart and kidneys as well have their controlling or inside nerves. Weaken these nerves, and you inevitably have weak vital organs. Here is where Dr. Shoop's restorative has made its fame. No other remair ever claims to treat the "inside nerves." Also for bloating, oiliousness, bad breath or complexion, usp. Dr. Shoop's Restorative. Write me.

o-day for sample and free book. In hoop. Rocine, Wis. The Restorative sold by all dealers.

The C. P. R. engineers are asking or an increase of pay.

—The post office employees receive a an imprease in safary recently.

—Mr. Dan Sinclair's house on Cambridge-st. is nearing completion. It ill be a handsome dwelling.

—Fishing for bass from below the locks is a a pastime indulged in by many town lads. Some fair-siezd fish are captured.

The Exhibition building at the Agricultural park has been wonder-fully improved in appearance by a coat of paint.

coat of paint.

—Lindsay-st, skating rink has reecived a coat of gred paint, and the
green trimmings is very effective
in traffle graudy.

—My heart is in the highlands,
Oh, admirable spot!
But then, my, body's at a desk,
No avonder, I /am hot.

The summer girl is in the sea:
She's learning how to swim again.
The summer man is there, and she
Has been engaged to him again.

Has been engaged to him again.

-Kini-st, was well crowded on
Saturday night. The evening trains
brought in large crowds from Tororto to spend Toronto's Civic holidey, in town,

ordo to spend Toronto's Civic haltdey in jown.

—One of the firm of Neelands & Irvine dentists, Lindsay, will be at Compbell hotel, Kirkfield, on Wednesday, Aug. 14th, and the second fivednesday of each month after-liver ds.—wi. [1]

—Benny spickers who frequent the spices of woodland paround Goodlake are having broadles of their own. The owner of the property floribids trespassing, and it is said protects his right with a gain.

—John Perkins, dound guilty of disoblerity gonduct and obscene languato of a Peterboro isteamer, in the presence of ladies, was taught a proportiesson by County Magistrate Edmingon, who fined bim fifteen—cents.

—Feterboro collects its faxes in two installments, and almost \$100,000 has been paid in as a first det mand. Only \$36000 remain to Joepaid on the second installment. Lindsay would do loetter under that ays tem.

-Mr. Patrick Harrington, Down

-Mir. Patrick Harrington, Down-cyville, recently kept a record to en-alofe to him to assectain the net earnings from milk sold to the Creamery. One month's sales clear-ea for him 79 3-4c, per 100 pounds of milk.

A young man belonging to Hali-burton was arrested Friday on a warrant issued in Pembroke, charg-ing him with delamation of char-acter. He passed through town on Saturday morning in change of a constable.

onstable.

"The vaising of the barn of Mr.
McDean, near Cambray, Monday used off without an incident. A rige crowd was present and a joliy are speat. Refreshments and dance g contributed to the evening's ca-

Joynent.
—Squier & Son have a number of men employed on the farms around town pulling the "runners" out of fields of fancy peas. "Runners" are ordinary peas which, if allowed to arix with the fancy article, would spoil the quality of the crop.
—Shooting of duels is reported to Goose lake vicinity, and scared flocks are offen seen flying from that direction by graphtsmen and others. It's getting to be about timefor the gang of Lindsay, "sports" to make their annual clean-out of Cross Creeks.
—I'll stop your pain free. To

annual elean-out of Crocks.

—Pils stop your pain free. To
show you first — before you spend
a priny—what my Fink Pain Tablets
can do. I will mail you, free, a trial
package of them—Dr. Shoop's head
ache tablets. Neuraigia, headarbe,
toothache, period pains, etc., are due
alone to blood congestion. De,
Shoop's Headache Tablets simply kill
pain by coaxing away the unnatural
bicod pressure. That is all, Address
Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. Sold by all
ers.

-Mr. Will Goodwin has finished h

—Mr. Wall Goodwin has finished his contract of mainting the post office, and it learthinly looks much invitored. The ceilings and wall are kell-somined in light effective fints, which gives the place a clean and theerful look. The roof and outside windows have been mainted, and the front doors grained in English sale. Aft. Wm. Galbraith, the efficient caretaker, is to be complimented on having the work tso well done.

—Get a free sample of Dr. Shoops "Health Coffee" at our store. If real coffee disturbs your stomach, your heart or kidneys, then try this clever coffee imitation. Dr. Shoop has closely matched Old Java and Mocka coffee in flavor and taste, verit has not a single grain of real coffee in the Dr. Shoop's Health Coffee in the Dr. Shoop's Health Coffee invitation is made from pure tousted grains or cereals, with malt, nuts, etc. Made in a minute. No tedious wait. You will surely like it. Sold by wait. You will surely like it. Sold by

A BREACH OF THE BY-LAW.

Building Will be Altered to Conform With Regulations

Acting upon the decision of Coun cir last might, Chief Vincent this morning visited the building owner by the Dominion Wheel Co. which is being built irregularly with th be torn down. Pending the arriva

be torn down. Pending the arrival of the Company's solicitor, active measures will not be taken. To a Post reporter Mr. Hamilton, (To a Post reporter Mr. Hamilton, (To a Post reporter Mr. Hamilton, of the Dominion Wheel Co, said the building was Igoing to be changed so as to conflorm with the lay-law. Previously it had just been a roof, our recently it had been sheathed with lumber. It is on the spott where a confloarration began a few years size. Mr. Hamilton said the steating would be taken down and so replaced with iron. It will used for the storage of fellows for wheels.

Always Kicking.

To roast us, its endeavor, While those who'd kicked at cold so Kicked on as hard as ever.

AS TRAVELLERS COME AND GO

PITHY PERSONAL POINTERS.

Movements of Citizens and Strangers Within Our Cates.

Evening Post of Aug. 6,
-- Mr. W. F. McCarty was in Tornto yesterday.
-- Mr. Jas. A. Cullon, of Toronto, is

registered at the Pym house,

—Mr. Charles Frampton, of Toronto, visited his parents here over Sun

-Mr. Sam McKendry, of Fencion Falls, spent Sunday and Monday in

-Mr. Geo, H. Hill, of the Bell Tel sphone Co., is a guest at the Pym

-Mrs. Clarence Fitch, of Stouffwas in town Saturday visiting

-Mrs. Norman Marks, of Toronto is visiting her mother, Mrs. H. Mc-

Fadyen.

—Miss E. White, of Toronto, has been spending the holidays with friends here.

—Messrs. J. Fee and II. Fleury spent Sanday at "Skiddoo" samp, Boleayseon.

-Mr. and Mrs. L. V. O'Connor nave returned from a visit with Ux-bridge friends.

bridge feriends.

- Miss Ruth Hughson, of Windsor, spent Sunday with her friend Miss Rachael Perkins.

- Mr. Percy Skitch. If the Massey-Harris office stuff, Toronto, is visiting his parents in town.

- Mr. Charlie Unse, of Toronto, spent Sunday, the guest of Miss B. Wilkinson, William-st.

—Ald, and Mrs. B. L. McLean left to-day for Lake Rosseau, Muskoka, to spend a couple of weeks. —Mr. Chas. Chambers, of Detroit, spent a few days last week visiting Mr. Wan. Chambers, Mill-st.

Spent a few days last week visiting Mr. Wim. Chambers, Millest.

Mr. Eli Wilson, B. A., and wife, of Arustrong, B. C., spent Sunday at Mr. S. Eaffour's, Glenelg-st.

—Miss May Foley, town, is visiting Peterboro friends, after a week's stay at Idyl Wyld, Rice Lake.

—Rev. J. Wallace left to-day for Sunderland to attend the meeting of the Prejsbytery of, Lindsay there.

—Miss Flossie Maunder leaves to-day for Kingston, where she will spend a couple of, weeks' sholidays.

—Miss Harriet Petrie an Miss Maude Conlon, of Toronto, &c visiting with Miss M. Conlon, King-st.

—Mr. Earin Smith, of Idaho, U.S., is visiting his mother and orothers in town, after an absence of fifteen years.

—Mr. Geo. Matthews, daughters Miss Matthews and Mrs. J. P. Ry-ley, returned Monday from a trip to England. . Balfour, formerly

Adams Bros, has accented a position in the meat department of Mr. J. L. Primeau.

L. Primeau.

—Miss Bertha McKenzie, of Toronto, and formerly of town, is visiting friends here. She spent Sunday
in Fenelon Falls.

—Mrs. Edward Jacobs, of Toronte,
spent Sunday and Monday in town,
the guest of friends. Mrs. Jacobs forneily resided here.

-Mrs. W. H. Lattimer and Mrs. (Rev.) J. H. Locke, of Montreal, are wisiting at the home of Mr. W. B. Sparling, Francis-st.

Sparling, Francis-st.

—Miss Edith Hunter and Mr.
Soanes, of (Toronto, spent Sunday and Monday in town with Mr. and Mrs. Soanes, Victoria-ave.

—Miss Lillie Mark, stenographer for the Swenson Ltd., left last evening for Harbor Beach, Michigan, to spend a Law weeks' vacation.

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—Miss Hazel Pascoe, of Bowmanville, has returned to her home,
after, a week's visit with her cousia,
Mrs. M. J. Lewis, Cambridge-sst.

—Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Workman
returned to their home in Toronato-day. They enjoyed fishing in the
Manvers trout ponds yesterday.

—Mrs. J. S. Bayner of Ledger.

-Mrs. J. S. Barnard, of London, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. I. Ferkins, over Sunday and Monday, She was accompanied by her sou Herbert.

.—Mrs. Mangaret Bell, Toronto, and grand-daughter, Jennie, will re-turn home this evening after a vise from Saturday with Mrs. John Kel-ley, Durham-st.

Justine Saturacy with Crs. John Relley, Durthamist.

- Miss Beatrice Woods, bookkeeper at Hogg & Lytle's, Mariposa, is in town. She leaves to-day for a vacation with friends at Honey Harbor, Georgian Bay.

- Mr. W. J. Bryant, of Toronto, visited Lindsay over Civic holiday. Mrs. Bryant, who has been visitual triends for the past month here, has teturned to the city.

- Peterboro Review: Miss Sweeney, who has been the guest of Mrss, H. C. Hill, Auburn, left to-day (Monday) for Stupingeon Point, where she will spend a flew days previous to her leaving for Salisbury, England.

FOUND A HUMAN SKELETON.

Excavators Unearth Remains of a Man - May Be a Murder.

Port Perry is all excitement present over the recent finding of skeleton of a man who disappeared some thirty years ago. The skull of the skeleton was baddy crushed. Mer were exeavating around the founda-

mains.

As the story is told by an old resident, the skeleton is supposed to ce that of a rich Jew who resided a the neighborhood. One day this individual was missed; his horse and rig were found at a distance from the spot. No trace of his wherea-bouts rould be found, and the incident remained shrouded in mystery. Susmidings were rich at the time but



White Lawn Waists

ABOUT Cost of Material

Our display of Waists has been acknowledged "the best." We have enjoyed a splendid season's trade and the values certainly warranted it. A maker sent us a late shipthey call them. These we can offer at much below regular values, in fact the cost of the materials is hardly represented by the prices.

Ladies' fine Lawn Waists, front pleat and yoke pleats and cuffs trimmed with lace insertion; three-quarter length sleeve. Regular 50c each, for.....33c

98c

Ladies' white Lawn Waists, some have lace, others have embroidery trimming, some open front, others open back, a few long sleeves but mostly short. Among this lot are a few vesting and fine linen Waists. The values are up to \$1.69, your choice98c

Ladies' fine white Persian Lawn Waists, variety of styles, lace and embroidery trimmed, three-quarter and haif-length sleeves. All are good new styles but must be cleared this month. Regular values up to \$2.00 each. Now only....

J. Sutcliffe & Sons,

CASH AND ONE PRICE LINDSAY ALSO IN OSHAWA,

August Shoe Sale

NINETEEN DAYS OF BARGAIN SELLING

Sale Opens Saturday Morning, August 10, at 8 a.m.

We do not wish to give the impression that this Sale includes the entire stock-because it doesn't.

WHAT IT IS: The goods on sale are mostly lines that we wish to clear right out and out-not on account of inferiority of quality, but because they are

Now we want you to feel perfectly free to look over these bargains and to make it easy for you to do so we have spread them out conveniently on tables at 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25.

These Snaps Include Men's, Women's and Children's Boots and Shoes.

Surely you can find your size in some of them.

August Trunk Sale

Our Annual Trunk Sale is popular, because we give genuine bargains and keep faith with every purchaser.

During August we give a 10 per cent. discount off every Trunk, Club Bag, Suit Case and Telescope in our Few Investments Will Yield You Bet-

ter Returns Than This.-Act.

NEILL, THE SHOEMAN 90 KENT-ST., LINDSAY.

TICKLED AS CAN BE

Certainly you will, if you buy your Footwear, Trunk or Travelling Goods from us.

HOLIDAY SEASON is now on. You may want a TRUNK, SUIT CASE or CLUB BAG. See our goods before buying. Our stock was never so well assorted.

Trunks, all sizes, many styles, reliable goods, \$1.75 to \$9.00. Suit Cases, new goods, many varieties, price correct,

A Pleasure to Show You These Goods.

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The Best Preserves and Pickles in the World.

can only be made under proper conditions, many of the essentials contrionting to good results are handled by us, such as

Gem Jar Rubbers, small and large, 5c a doz. Corks, all sizes, flat and long. Parrifin Wax, cleanest and best for sealing poses; also

Rosin Beeswax, &c. Spices
The highest grade procured from the most dependable dealers, we have them whole or ground.

Vinegar
If you want something much stronger and better than the ordinary, we have the STRONGEST PROOF, which is one third stronger than XXX White Wine.

Dunoon's Drug Store.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Now that the Trenton voters' list case has been brought to the know-ledge of the Attorney-General's de-partment, will it be investigated? Or will it be glossed over?

The Attorney-General's department Jules that a medical health officer has the power to place any person attacked by scarlet fever under isoaction, if not too ill. In isolating or removing a patient to be isolated due regard to his safety must be

Two important Young People's Con fer:noes have been meeting on the Pacific slope. The Baptist Young People's Union gathered in Spokane and the International Y. P. S. C. E held its biannial meeting in Seattle Secretary Shaw reported that the Society now numbers 3,456,-500 members in 69,138 societies, a gain of 2,366 societies in two years.

The Standard, a leading Baptist weekly, published in Chicago, nopes to gather in some "copy" during the holiday season by instituting an enquiry as to how much churches spand for music and how much they ought to spend. A partial enquiry made is Chicago showed that, on an average, about 14 per cent. of the total annual expenses of the churches went for music.

Hamilton Times: When the Tory press gets done with the work of helping Laurier to fill vacancies in his cabinet, perhaps it will find time to tell the people what sort of tim-ter Borden would use were he called upon to form a ministry. Of course, the utter improbability of such a con-tingency has kept them from dis-cussing the subject, but it would be interesting to know what his selec

Stratiford Beacon: The Toronto World hints that the brains of the Lindsay rounterfeiting gang, alleged to be a Toronto man, is being shield-en. It thinks it strange that the plates and presses used in making the bills were not recovered by the detectives. It would be a great miscarriage of justice to permit the scape of the ringleader whilst the dupes of farmers are being punish

A writer to the Stratford Beacon

The Beacon has had its annual ex has had one to Detroit. Do the pro prietors of these journals fully rea-lize the good they are doing? In an inland rity we do not know very much about the work 'oging done along our great awabarways. What an eys-opener Niggara is, and a sail from Sarnia to Detroit is delighted from Sarnia to Detroit is delightfu It is a loss to us that we are so far from the many pleasant resorts to be found in Ontario, where the Government has spent and is spendio; wast sums in improving these places. Next year the Beacon mignigive us a chance to see the great lift-lock at Peterboro and The He ald might take us down through the Thousand Islands or up to Lake Sim-

country well is an education in if, and knowledge gained by travel is of lasting benefit to everyone

Mr. Archibald, Parole Officer, says the criminal class is mostly recruit-ed from the ranks of the spoied, self-willed children of homes in which potental teaching and discipline are wanting. And he is right, Oftten the mothers and fathers ought to get the punishment the law inflicts on

The United States army and navy departments now cost the people of the republic over \$200,000,000 a year or about 40 per cent, of the nationa expenditure, and at least \$150,000,-000 of that is worse than waster. And the sinful and eximinal burden ing of the people goes on, while those who profit by it seek to provoke bloody wars to keep up the expendi-

· Hamilton Times: The sentences imposed on the Lindsay counterseters, three years, two years, and one month respectively, cannot be said to be excessive for the nature of the crime committed, and the acquirtal of Gostlin and Miller seems to have met with general approval. Now it remains to be seen whether, following recent custom, whrepulling and petitioning for the release of the convicted will become active 2 few

The Presbyterian: Dr. Francis E. Clark, writing in the "Interior," shout Presbyterianism in South Aucrica, says; 'Nowhere are the evils of sectarianism and of the divisions and subdivisions of the Protestant church more evident than in some parts of South America. 'Your Protestant doctrines are right,' said a Brazilian military officer to a friend of mine, but you will never win be-cause you are always fighting among yourselves.' Though this is an overstatement, there is too much truth in it for the credit of Protestantism.

The charge against the news agout on a G. T. R. train for selling his weres at Guelph on a Lord's Day in April, has ended after long de lay in the magistrate convicting the licfendant. No appeal has been or is likely to be taken. Mr. Jas. Have: son, K. C., had charge of the deferce, and Cown Attorney Paterson of the prosecution. The conviction was for selling newspapers. But the rews agents have no right under the Lord's Day Act to sell anything whetever, to travellers or to others, on or off the trains, or to be on the trains at all for business pur-

There seems to be a strong resemblance between the people of Texas, as represented in their Lexslature, and our own Doukhooors The former have passed an anti-trust law, and as a consequence they neither dure to buy nor to sell anything that has not been flabricated before their own eyes. For clothes before their own eyes. For clothes they are being reduced to dig leaves, for there is nothing wrought or wov-en in the United States that any man dares mean is not the product of a trust. For food they are safe only trust. on the cabbages of their own back gardens. And outside the state the big octopulses which are devising a score of ways of getting around this enactment, are maring with lanch. ter at the effectual way in which it kills all local effort on the part of rexans to combine against them.

The Washington Post says that if the United States should go to war o day there would not be half snough officers and men to handle the ships of the navy. "Within a year ten fine large ships will go into commission, carrying crews aggregating 7,000 men. They can only be menned by laying up vessels now in service, some of them very effi-cient craft, which should be kept in commission. The discrepancy between material and personnel in the navy is daily growing greater." It is a good sign. Every one of those 7,000 men would be better supporting him-self than consuming the labor of oth-ers. And there is really no need for United States would be just as safe ald might take us down through the if the ships had never been built and the men had never been built and the men had never been withdrawn poe or the Georgian Bay. To know from useful employment.

THE TOGOS LEAVE CAMP

CLOSE OF A DELICHTFUL TWO WEEKS UNDER CANVAS

Rosedale the Most Charming Spot on the Kawarthas. Friday, Aur. 2nd.

The Togos are on the go—they have dwindled down to five under canvas and two under the shingled roof, and negrets are many that two weeks on ly contain 14 days. The hours (at this, the best of all spots on the Kawarthas) should be one hundred min-dred minutes each. But all are very thankful that the weeks are ailo' ted for rest and recreation out of

The life-saving and wrecking crew of the forces done zoof service yes-terday—a prominent zentleman of Lindsay, while making his way rom Coboconk to this bung in nigasoline launch, lost his wheel whe out in mid-lake. The Manita brought the news to Percy, and in motored away to the stranded yache landed it at the stationary boom as Rosedale, jacked it up, and in fes-than 30 minutes had the repaire than 30 minutes had the ryacht on its way to Lingsay. nct O'Neil, on the end of al monkey wrench, was the candy boy in the right spot.

Mr. Ames landed a dandy lunge just before breakfast this morning.
Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey and young daughter, of Toronto; Mrs. Fishe and Melvilla and Ibaby Mary; and
Mrs. Robinson, of Lindsay, will ocoupy the canvas vacated by the fregos, going into camp Monday.

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SOME NOTES.

The Rescalale post office has been removed from the Reynolds' property to Moy, Voila, a neat and substantial building being erected for the purpose. Miss Viola Melintoh is postmastress, and is always pleasing and faccommodating.

It is not necessary to bring a lot of vegetables to Rocedale as Mr. Tom Reynolds has almost every kind of green 1500ds (barring the Lindsay make) that grows, and you get them from the dirit as you need them. Mr. Jos Carroll, wife and company, came up on the Manita on Mhusday and lunched at Rosedale, awaiting the return of kibe boat from Coboconk. Joe carries a fine brand of smokes when out for an outing—we know, because we sam plea a few of them.

Mr. McCraw, of the G.T.R., Lindsay, and family, and Mrs. Billinguley and family, were visitors at the Dale Thursday, and had a run in the Togo around the lake.

Mr. Frank Scott and wife. Lindsay, were guests at Camp Togo on on fluursday, and made a lucky caten of the bass while waiting for the return of the boat. Three cheers for the finals of the best outing the Togos have had as yet. Next season they contempate doubling the size of the camp and having a first-class chef. do the catering—yes, and possibly have a new Togo No. 3 cff larger size than, Togo

ering—yes, and possibly have a new Togo No. 3 of larger size than Togo No. 2.

POINTED PARACRAPHS

Culled From Our Many Exchanges. In their search for the Messiah. the Doukhobors only stayed one day in Winnipeg. Significant, wasn't it

Port Hope has given Jimmie Reynolds, the walker, a purse of \$250 R_{\star} L. Borden has also been on his feet a good deal, and what has a grateful country done for him?

The big cities are full of small men. No giant ever grew in a ball room and fed on delicatessen and cigarettes.

It is said there are more men buried to the square foot along the line of the Panama Canal than in any other part of the world.

The secret of success, Mr. Rocke-feller says, is to 'get away from the butterfly pursuits of life and devote yourself to doing good to these around you,'

The New York Sun discusses the declining pulpwood supply and remarks that if Canada cuts off fee contribution Uncle Sam "must dan; to the tune she pipes." This is Canada's century.

This month the Italian government has taken over all the telephone sys-tems of Italy, owned up to this time by over seventy companies. Now the post-master-general will administer Italy's telephone system.

This English language puzzles one a

Is always called a stand.

Is always care.

When driving to the fourth green on Newark golf course, says the London Standard, a local solicitor sent his ball into the River Devon and brilled a two-pound fish. Both ball miled a two-pound usn. Both and fish were found together, clatter bearing marks of its injury.

—Toronto Star: Professor Hutt is investigating a post thind attacks orobards in Durham. Will the Prodessor please tell, us whether this gest has bare feet, a pair of pants held any with one suspender, and a straw that almost as big as the boy himself.

himself.

It has been agreed between the governments of Canada and the United States that the owners of all between the highest state of the boundary line must decide in which country they shall live, and must move the whole building accordingly. The purpose of this agreement is to reduce the snuggling evil, and otherwise to put an end to lawlessness on the border.

There was bitter irony in the request made by a Chinese delegate, Colonel Tinge, at The Hague Conference, while the matter of a formal declaration of war was being aircussed. Colonel Tinge asked that the Conference would determine what conetituted war, "as several European countries had invaded and tought China without admitting that they, were engaged in war."

THESE ARE TRUE

Five Thousand Facts About Canada, the Young Nation.

MONTREAL
Montreal is Canada's commercial

apital. Montreal is Canada's largest city:

Montreal is Canada's largest city; population, 400,000.
Montreal was founded by Maisonneuve in 1642.
Building permits, 1906, \$7,745,023
Lincrease of 3 millions over 1905.
1-3 of Canada's trade passes through the port of Montreal.
216 occan vessels entered the port, 1906, inland craft, 12,557.
The 13,378 yessels represented a

The 13,373 vessels represented a connage of 4,700,000 tons.
Montreal shipped, 1906, 11 million

shels of wheat. Value of Montreal's dairy shin

Value of Montral's dairy shipments, 1906, 26 1-2 millions; apples, 497,795 bils.

Mortreal's street railway not carnings, very anding Sept. 30th, 1903, \$1,245,766 — increase of \$192,555 over 1905.

Montreal's street railway carried 77 million passengers in 1906.

Montreal's bank clearings, 1906, \$1,533,597,000; an increase of \$200,000 over 1905.

Monureal ranks eighth among American clearing houses.

Imports of Montreal, 1906, \$82,506,337; exports, \$81,589,542; total of \$163,846,470.

This represents a doubling in ten years.

The value of products of Montreal's monufacturing industries has grown from \$1 millions in 1901 to 100 milliors.

Montreal now has a 30-foot chan-

Montreal now has a 30-foot chan-el at extreme low water. Montreal's customs collection, 1006,

Montreal squason.

\$8.815,840.

Montreal ranks third in size among the cities of the self-governing colonics. exceeded only by -Melbourne onics.

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MISCELLANEQUS
Canada is 39 years old, dating from Confedration.
Canada is 148 years old, dating from British Conquest of 1759.
Canada is 372 years old, dating from Canada is 372 years old, Montreal PC5; Hollifax 159; Toronto 114.
Victoria is 62 years old; Vancouver 21, Winnipeg 37.
Hudson's Bay Company is 24th years old (1667).
Original shares quoted on basis of £100, now worth £120,000.
It is Canada's oldest joint stock company.
Of the 22 fathers of Confederation.

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Of the 33 fathers of Confederation, only 2 survive, Sir Charles Tupper, Hon. A. A. Macdonald.

Of the 48 colonies of the Empire, Canada was the first colony to ask for and receive self-governing pofers. Canada was the first colony to form a Confederation.

The British North America Act is Canada's Magna Charta.

Forty-two extradition treaties of Great Britain apply to Canada.

Canada has 700 legislators, federal and provincial.

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Fort Nelson, on Hudson's Bay, is as near Liverpool as Montreal.
The British flag was raised on Elemere Land, 1904, 1,200 miles north of the U. & boundary.

Over 1 "million ballots were cast in Donimion elections of 1904.
There have been ten general elections since Confederation.
There have been six premiers of Capada and eight cabinets since then. Capada will hereafter mint her own gold.

Canada will hereacter your gold.

Nine millions of United States money is in circulation in Canada.

Canada has nine provinces.

293 companies were incorporated at Ottawa, 1905, with capital stock of 100 millions; 1904, 206 companies, consilions.

Granda has 16,695 of unsound ind. 6,174 deaf and dumb, 3,279 and total of afficited classes, 26,-48

STURGEON POINT JOITINGS.

Nappenings of Noto at Lindsay's Popular Summer Resort.

Evening Post of Aug. 1

Gasoline launch owners are zetting their grafts in shape for the regulta on August, 8th. They are being rus bed down and repainted and fitted with speed wheels and the newest things in carbureters, and so no surprises are promised.

Master Willie Parkin, who is stop ping with his grand-parents, Mr. ard Mrs. A. W. Parkin, is a promising young fisherman. Tuesday morn-ing the caught a maskalonge of good ly dimensions, but it disappeared from ander his ivery nose as he was holding it up to the admiring gaze of his grandfather, who was rowing the pract. It was a gloudy disheartening exhibition of fishy athletes, but things evened up next day, when another nice one was landed and found its way into the frequency and tound its way into the frying pan i

Mrs. E. A. Finley, and Miss Ar-nott, nurses in the Manhattan hospi-tal, New York, are holidaying with Mrs. J. L. Brown.

The cottagers are divided in opinior as to the relative beauties of the two landsome boathouses creeted this season by Mr. J. W. Plavelle, of Toronto. and Dr. Robt. Allan, of California. The former is of the pavilion type, and its shingled pillars, wide trandahs, and rushe tint combinate troduce a truly splandid effect. Dr. Ullan's building is a dainty creation, die color scheme a dark green with

Sears the Mind You Have Always Bought Mignature Charff Flutching

SOLID COMFORT

A pleasant thing it is to see a man appropriately dress-

Light Straw Hat, a Two-piece Light-weight Summer Suit, Negligee Shirt with low collar and small Tie, low Shoes, Fancy Socks and a big smile.

He goes about his business happy and contented. The whole outfit did not cost much and look at the comfort he is getting.

We can put you in his class in twenty minutes and keep you cool from head to heel.

Boys' Wash [Coats, were osc. for 50c. Boys' Wash Coats, were 60c, for 40c. Boys' Wash Suits, were \$1.00,

for 50c. Boy's Wash Blouses, were 75c, for 50c.
Boys' Soft Front Shirts, were

75c, for 50c. Boys' Wash Ties, 3 for 25c. Boys' Tweed Suits, were \$3.00,

Men's Silk Ties, regular 50c, for 25c. Men's linen Collars, regular

15c for 8c. Men's Cotton Underwear, regular 35c, for 25c

Men's straw Sailors, regular 50c, for 15c.

Men's Tweed Suits, regular

*10.00 for 8.00.

Men's Tweed Suits, regular

*8.00 for 6.00; regular *6.00
for *5.00.

Men's Wash Vests, \$1.00 to 4.00. Men's Negligee Shirts, 75c to \$2.50. Men's Straw Sailors, \$50c to \$4.00. Men's Linen Hats, 40c to 75c.

Men's Suspenders, 10c to 90c. Men's Belts, 20c to \$1.00. Men's Half Hose, 10c to 75c.

M. J. CARTER, LINDSAY

MISCELLANEOUS.

TARM FOR SALE OR TO RENT—
West half lot 4, in Second Concession of Eldon, 100 acres, nearly all cleared, go d buildings, about one mile from Lorneville Junction. If not sold soon will by rented for a term of years. Apply to JOHN A. JACKSON, 43 Major. st., Toronto.—wtf.

TARM TO RENT—Seventy-five acres, parts of lots 19 and 20, Seventh Concession, Mariposa. All cleared, first-cluss land; frame house, frame burn and frame stable, one and a half miles from Mariposa. Statios, three miles from Oakwood and eight miles from Lindsay. Apply to ELLAS BOWES, Lindsay.—wtf.

TALAS BOWES, Lindsay.—wtf.

"APM FOR SALE—Let 16, con 9, ElI'don, 116 acres, adjoining the Village
of Palestine, the property of John Tinney, 80 acres cleared, balance pasture and
bush, frame house and frame bearn, plenty
of water, small orchard, church and school
within a few rods of farm. Will be so'd
cheap and terms easy. For further particulars apply to ELIAS BOWES, Real
Estate Agent, Lindsay,—wtf.

Estate Agent, Ellinsey,

TARM FOR SALE—In Maripost, 100

acres, 75 cleared, 70 tillable, 15 acres

cannot growth mixed l'acres, 75 cleared, 70 tillable, 15 acres pas'ure, balance second growth mixed wood. Frame and log barn with stabling; small orchard; well fenced and watered by two good wells. One mile from school and church, three miles from Little Britain, five from Maricosa Station. Easy terms of payment, with interest at 4 per cent. For further particulars apply to ELIJAS BOWES, Real Estate Agent, Lindsay.—wtf.

Lindsay.—wtf.

TOR SALE—Farm of 100 acres, Lot 3,
on 7th Concession, Township of Emily. 80 acres in high state of cultivation,
balance pasture, with never-failing spring.
Buildings comprise good frame House and
kitchen attached; driving shed, implement shed, log pen, and new fame barn
40 x 60 on stone wall. Convenient to
market and post office, one mile from
school and three from cheese factory.
Terms reasonable. Apply JAS. FOX,
Downeyville, Ont.—#6.

Downeyville, Ont.—\(\pi 6. \)

TARM FOR SALE -100 acres all cleared 80 acres first-class tillable land, balance pasture. Good House, 2 frame Barns with stone stabling; Pig Pen, 36x20, Sheep Pen, 14x36; 'joen sheed 24 feet, all on stone foundation; Driving Shed, 24x42, with work shop above. Windmill water in stables with taps. Three miles from the Corporation of Lindsay Terms easy. Desirable farm, good situation. Apply to ELIAS BOWLS, Real Estate Agent, Lindsay.—wif.

Lindsay.—wtf.

PARM FOR SALE—116 acres in Fenelon, near Cambray, 112 acres cleared,
one acre maple grove, three acres mixed
wood; 80 acres tillable, balance pasture.
Frame house, frame barn 49x50, stone
wall with lean; never failing spring well
at kouse; 25 bearing apple trees, one mile
from School, Church, Post Office (Cameron), Grain and Stock Market, Store,
Blacksmith Shop, etc. For further particulars apply to ELIAS BOWES, Real
Estate Agent, Lindsay.—wtf.

DARM FOR SALE—About 200 acres

stable, one and one half miles from school and near the thriving village of Cambray, well watered and some wood on it; 6 miles from Lindsay. Want to sell at once. For further particulars apply to ELIAS BOWES, Real Estate Agent, Lindsay.

there." That's just what the Dr. intends doing, the upper flat being designed with that object in view. He will move in shortly.

A garden party at the west end, the proceeds to be devoted to the proper protection of the Spring, is being talked up, an dall should give the scheme their support.

CLEARING SALE

As I am positively closing up my business, I will offer the following goods at reduced prices :-

2 new Gerhard Heintzman Pianos.

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1 nearly new Dominion Piano

3 1 Berlin Piano

1 new Geoctave Organ

2 15 150

1 new Geoctave Organ

1 15 75

2 new Standard Sewing Machines

4 5 30

1 new Standard Sewing Machines

4 5 26

1 slightly used Domestic Sewing Machine

4 5 25

1 new Davis Sewing Machine

3 5 18

I have several second hand Organs from \$10.00 to \$40.00; also a number second hand Sewing Machine repair, from \$5.00 to \$15.

All must be sold within the next three months.

Also a solid brick house on the corner of Sussex and Peel-sts.

J. J. WETHERUP Box 415. Cor. Sussex and Peel-sts.

DARM FOR SALE-North half of lot 3, l'con 10, Emily, containing 100 acres, principally cleared and in a high state o cultivation, with fair buildings. This farm is situated on the leading road about six miles from Lindsay. For further particulars apply to WM. O'NEILL, Lindsay, nt.—wtf.

TARM FOR SALE—100 acres, being East half of lot 22, 6th concession of Mariposa. There is on the premises a good frame house, two frame barns and stable, good well and spring creek on north end. One of the best farms in Mariposa. Possession to plow given this fall and house any time. Apply to JOHN EAKINS, Little Britain.—w3.

EARINS, Little Britain.—w3.

100 ACRE FARM FOR SALE—Lot 13, concession 5, Fenelon, property of Ernest Snelling, 70 acres cleared, balance 5 acres Hardwood and 25 acres Cedar and Tamarack swamp. Cleared land all tillable; soil a clay loam. Two frame Barns, one 52 x 22, with stone Stabling; log House, well finished inside. Well feneed, good well, bearing Orchard. Nine miles from Lindsay. For terms and particulars apply to ELIAS BOWES, Real Estate Agent, Lindsay.—wif.

Real Estate Agent, Lindsay.—wtf.

100 AGRE FARM FOR SALE—Lot 4;
con. 10, Township of Ops, the
property of Alex. Nugent. All cleared,
roughoast house, two frame barns, \(\frac{3}{2} \) mile
from school, 3 miles from Reaboro Grain
Mark-t, Store, Post Office, Churches, etc.,
10 miles from Lindsay. Sold at a bargain
as the proprietor wants it sold before his
return to India. Soil, elsy loam. Term
easy. For further particulars apply to
ELIAS BOWES, real estate agent, Lindsay.—wtf.

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MARM FOR SALE—About 200 acres, one of the best grain and stock farms in the County, being composed of Lot 3, Concession 3, Fenelen, the property of O. W. Routley. A good frame house ready for bricking, frame barn 40x100 with stone wall and stabling and other outbuildings and young ordhard. On the east 50 acres there is a brick house and stable, one and one half miles frame and stable, one and one half miles frame and stable.

196 ACRE I 1.90 South West part of Mariposa. 184 acres cleared and tillable, 12 acres of hardwood bush. Solid brick house 14 in. walls 24x34, kitchen and woodshed 18x24, eller at a in good rapair. Frame how walls 24x34, kitchen and woodshed 18x24, cellar, ets., in good repair. Frame barn 68x86 with stone stabling full size of the barn. Stone hog pen 20x24 with driving shed above; driving shed 24x34. Good orchard. Another good frame barn 36x52, with windmill. Farm is well watered and well teneed; want to sell this farm at once. Possession given for ploughing after harvest. For terms and conditions of sale apply to EMIAS BOWES, real estate agent, Lindsay.—wtf.

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Mr. Jack Dixon is a busy man these days. His boarding house is completely fulled with guests, and for further accommodation he has read of a couple of cottages. His brick house with frame kitchen and woodshed attached; large frame barn with stone stabling underneath; edear log pair. Two wells with punes and hen house; all the buildings in good repair. Two wells with punes and two springs on the place. This farm is conveniently situated 3 miles from Kirkfield, 2½ miles from Eldon Station. Will be sold on easy terms of payment. If not sold by September 1st, will be rented for a term of years. For particulars apply to the owner on the premises. CHARLES MACDONALD, Box 13, Kirkfield, Ont.—wif.

(TRAYED—Onto the premises of the Dundersigned, lot 22, con. 7, Ops, on or about July 15th, one black and white pig. Owner can have same by paying expenses. JOHN I. CLARKE, Lindsay, Ont.—w2.

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(TRAYED--Onto the premises of the Condersigned, Lot 15, Concession 12, Manvers, 4 two year old cattle. Owner can have same by proving property and paying expenses. GEORGE WERRY, Fleetwood, Ont.—w3.

HARM FOR SALE—West half lot 7, Con. 15, Mariposa, 100 acres, all cleared. Frame House with good celler, frame Barn with stabiling underneath. A never-felling stream crosses the north and. Very convenient location, close to village of Woodville. Apply to D. McLACHLAN or C. E. WEEKS, Woodville.—Wille.—Will.

000 ACRE FARM FOR SALE-In the OOO ACRE FARM FOR SALE—In the 5th Concession of the Township of Eldon. Large frame barn with excellent stabling with excellent stabling, good new brick house; 190 acres cleared, 180 acres tillable, 10 acres mixed timber. Good well. One mile from school, convenient to church, post office, stores and black smith shops. A very desirable farm. For price, terms, etc., apply to ELIAS BOWES, Real Estate Agent, Lindsay.—wtf.

FARM FOR SALE-92 acres first class TARM FOR SALE—92 acres first class I land, being Lot 4, Con. 1, Fenelon, within a short distance of the village of Cambray. There is on the premises a good frame house 18x24, with kitchen woodshed 18x30, also first class frame barn with stone foundation 40x60, with good stabling, also two storey driving house 26x30; a young orchard of 100 trees; never-failing stream crossing the farm, hard and soft water at the house. For terms and particulars apply to T. R. JAMES, Cambray.—w3m.

TARM FOR SALE -Lot 7, Con. 10, El-TARM FOR SALE—Lot 7, Con. 10, Eldon, 100 acres, property of A. J.
Campbell; 80 acres cleared, balance cedar
and pasture, new frame house, left for
bricking, frame barn 46x72, stone wall
and excellent stabling, well watered with
well and never failing spring; well fenced,
60 bearing fruit trees. 80 acres, all tillable, one-half mile north of the village of
Hartley, one-half mile from school, store,
postoffice, 3½ miles from. grain and stock
market. Terms easy. Apply at once to
ELIAS BOWES, Real Estate Agent,
Lindssy.—wtf.

200 ACRE FARM FOR SALE-Lot 11 never-failing spring stream 10 rods from barn. School, church, post office, blacksmith shop, all convenient. A desirable farm. ELIAS BOWES, Real Estate Agent—wtf

It makes them plump, resy, active, happy.

It contains Cod Liver Oil, Hypophosphites and Glycerine, to make fat, blood and bone, and so put together that it is easily digested by little folk.

ALL DRUGGISTS: 50c. AND \$1.00. **\$**\$



"Unless?" The Chevalier slowly swing off the table.

"Unless you will give me your word of honor new that you will leave France to-morrow and never return."

The young man reflectively put back one of his dainty love curls. "Ah, my dear Vicomte," he answered, "I say it too with infinite regret, but that I cannot promise. So you must kill me I fear. Alas!" he added with dilatory derision, "alas! what have I done?"

"Very good"—Andre Instened his cloak—"in three days we will meet In Paris."

'In Paris? Why not kill me here?"

tonishment.
"Here and at once." He walked to
the door. "Two torches," he called,
"two torches."
When he had lit them the Chevalier
marched out. "This way." he said po-

hitely: "permit me to show you, with infinite regret, where you can kill me." Half expecting a trick or foul play Andre followed him cautiously until he stopped in a deserted stable yard, paved and clean, and completely shut in by high walls. The young man gravely placed one torch in a ring on the north wall and the other on the wall copposite.

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"That," he said, in the pleasantest manner possible, "will make the lights fair. You"—he pointed to the west—"will stand there, or here, if you prefer, to the east. You will agree, doubtless, that to a man who is to be killed it is a trifle where he stands."

The torches flared smokily in the April dusk. He was mad, this boyish fool, stark, raving mad. But how prettily and elegantly he played the part. "See," the Chevalier said lightly, "there is no one to interrupt—the murder. Toinette knows neither my name nor yours; she will hold her tongue for money and in half an hour you will be gone—and I"—he shrugged his shoulders—well, it is clean lying here, cleaner, anyway, than under the grass in that dirty churchyard."

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"By God! I will kill you tried the steel of his blade. How young and supple and insolently gay the beardless popinjay was; but he had the fencer's figure, and the handling of his weapon revealed to the trained eye that this would be no affair of six passes and a coup de maitre. Yet never did Andre feel so calmly confident of his own famed skill and rich experience. No, he would not kill him, but he would teach him a lesson that he would not forget.

forget.

For a brief minute both scanned the ground carefully, testing it with their feet, and marking the falling of the flights from those smoking torches, the flickering of the shadows in the raw chill of eve. All around was deathly still. Not so much as the cluck of a then to break the misty silence.

On guard!" The Chevalier was about eight paces The Chevaller was about eight paces off. He now came slowly forward, eagerly watching for the right moment to engage. A swift movement as of a strong spring unbound—a flash—and steel clashed on steel. Yes, the young man could fence. The true swordsman's wrist could be felt in his blade, the wardsman's eye in his swordsman's wrist could be felt in his blade, the swordsman's eye in his point, and his passes came with the ease of that mastery of style, swiftness, and precision that the fencer can feel but not describe.



For a couple or minutes our played with the greatest caution, fo they were both in the deadlest earn est. True, this was idle flummery a present; each had still to know the ground, to clean the secrets or those cruelly baffling lights, to get the measure of the other's powers. A false step, a misjudged lunge, a gust of wind, a foolish contempt might mean death. And for one, at least, the issue was Denise.

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So Andre, who had always relled on his fire and quickness to disconcert, flurry, and tempt, kept himself sternly in hand, offering no openings and disregarding all. The moment would come presently, the divine moment, and then!

They were both shifting ground slowly, and in their caution they gradually edged and wheeled until the Chevalier almost stood where Andre had started. 'Bah!' the young man cried, 'this is tedious,'' and he suddenly changed his tactics. He was now attacking with a fiery swiftness which made Andre's blood warm, and stirred his admiration, but he noted with joy how reckless his opponent was growing. Twice the lad only saved himself by the most dexterous reversing of his lunges. "Fool!" Andre muttered to himself, "that is not the game to play with me; in three minutes he will be mine," and he, too, began to press his attack. Ah!—ah!—only by the swiftest convolutions of that supple body had the Chevaler saved himself. Andre began to nerve himself for a final assault. Should he give him the point in his sword arm—his shoulder, or his lungs? And then the torch light flared right into his face.

In a second he saw what it all meant

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Monsieur le Vicomte with his coatYou are a good wench, Toinette, and a discreet, is it not so?"

"Curse your Italian tricks," Andre growled, "curse you and your Italian tricks," "Yes, it was a trick, learned in Italy from a great master in the art. But all is fair in war—and in love! I did not wish to be killed and you are too good a swordsman for any one to beat in half an hour, and that is all I had. Come, Vicomte, we have had our little encounter. Can we not be friends?"
Ha affarad his hand Andre stared sulkily, yet feeling somewhat ashamed.

"I am not going to the chateau," the Chevalier added quietly. "I too, am going to the war with my master and yours, the King. If it will satisfy you, I will promise not to speak to Mademoiselle the Marquise de Beau Sejour until we both return."

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"You can do as you please with re-gard to Mademoiselle la Marquise," Andre said sharply.
"And will you do me a favor?" the young man pleaded. "I beg you that for the future you will not speak of our meeting here to any one."
"Why?"

"Why?"

"Simply because I regret now that prevented myself from being killed by a low trick. Life to the young is sweet—it is my sole excuse to a better swordsman than myself."

"Very well," Andre answered, touch ed to the quick by the faultless delicacy with which the compilment was paid.

paid.
"I thank you. Perhaps now you will give me your hand?"
"With the greatest pleasure."
The Chevaller had for the moment stormed his heart with the same superb grace that he had robbed him of his sword.

hand on her shoulder, and he could feel her tremble.

"Surely, surely," she answered.

"Then you shall—some day you shall, I swear it."

A gust of hot passion swept over him. She was not pretty, this peasant wence, but she was not pretty, this peasant wence, but she nad a noble figure, and the comfort of a woman's caress in that hour of abasement appealed with an irresistible sweetness to his wounded spirit. Something, however, checked his arm that was about to slip round her—as if Yvonne herself by a mysterious power paralysed his passion. Yet she made no effort to escape, and under his hand on her plump shoulder he could feel that she, too, was in the grip of strong emotion.

His arm dropped to his side.

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tors, "not to scratch."

As the medicines and salves did me no good salves did me no good to the control of the

sootnsayer, sne said very quietly, "for she can help him better than any peasant wench."

And then Andre laughed, The gaiety of yesterday had suddenly remastered him. He forgot the shamed sword, the Chevalier, and that infernal court with its smoking torches. Denise should yet be his, and this strange girl his serf. "Why, then, I will seek this wise woman," he answered lightly, "before Lego to the war. I monitor would be the war. I monitor would be the war. I monitor with the war. I monitor which was a supplied to the war. I monitor which was a supplied to the war. I monitor which was a supplied to the war. I monitor was a supplied

woman," he answered lightly, "before I go to the war. I promise, Yvonne."
And so he left her to her prayers at the tomb of the child who should have been her lord. But she did not pray very long, Indeed, had Andre cared he might have seen her wrapped in her coarse cloak walking swiftly towards the twinkling lights of the great chateau, and she sang as she had sung on the back of her spotted cow.

"Twonne!" He let the hood go as if the hod been stabbed.

"But yes, Monseigneur, Yvonne of the Spotted Cow." She kissed his hand, humbly.

"Yvone," he gasped. "What do you here?"

"I was born in this village," she answered, "my mother, she lives here. She is old, my mother."

"You—born here?"

"Surely, Monseigneur. It is the truth."

Andre shivered. Half an hour aphow near his mother, who was old too, had been to praying for the soul of her only son. And she had been spared that pain by the courtesy of a beardless chevalier.

"And what do you now in the churchyard?" he asked.

"I come to say my prayers for the little Marquise Marie. She is in the bosom of the good God, is our little Marquise, but I say a prayer for her soul when I am happy."

"And why do you pray for quise. That other"—she waved a hand at the twinkling lights of the noble chateau—"the King gave to us, but there is only one Marquise for us here, the little lady Marie, who is dead. Dieu Le Vengeur! she whispered softly below her breath.

"Peace, girl, peace," he said, half sadily, half angrily.

"Monseigneur," Yvonne whispered softly below her breath.
"Peace, girl, peace," he said, half sadily, half angrily.

"Monseigneur," Yvonne shrank back.

"It was the wise woman of The Cooks with the Spurs of Gold, who knows everything. Ah! if Monseigneur would be here to day?"

"She told you that?" he gasped.

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"Yes, Monseigneur here to find again my spotted cow, did she not tell me where to find again my spotted cow, did she not tell me where to find again my spotted cow, did she not tell me that Monseigneur would be here to day?"

"She told you that?" he ga

pay Madame I must pay her. Not the first time the hussy has been kissed and it won't be the last. You, too, wil discover the jade hasn't the dislike to men that her mistress has."

"What will you wager she will no see me—the mistress?" see me—the mistress?"

"A kiss from my Diane of the ballet. I'll bet, too, Madame is not at home at all, for she comes and goes like a willo'the-wisp. But if you do see her she'll tell you something cursedly disagreeable. She frightened the poor Des Forges, your Comtesse and mine, into hysterics, and," his voice dropped, "she warned the Duchesse de Chateauroux she had only three weeks to live—and it was all the poor thing had. Don't go to her, my dear Andre; she'll see you in her crystal globe, face upwards in a heap of dead with an English sword in heap of dead with an English sword in

Needless to say, perhaps, that aftermoon saw Andre at the tavern called
"The Cock with the Spurs of Gold,"
which, save for a brand-new sign-board,
had all the appearance of a farmhouse
hastily turned into an inn. Buried in
the woods between Paris and Versailles it was exactly suited for a rendezvous to which all might repair without
the world being any the wiser. Andre
had carefully disguised himself, and as
he rapped on the door his appearance
suggested rather the comfortable bourgeois that the noble Capitaine-Lieutenant des Chevau-legers de la Garde. To
his surprise he won his wager with
greater ease than he had dreamed.

The saucy grisette, whose demure de-Needless to say, perhaps, that after

greater ease than he had dreamed. The saucy grisette, whose demue demeanor could not conceal the shifty falseness of her roving eyes, took to her mistress the name he gave, the "Sieur de Coutances," and then, to his joy, speedily ushered him with no little ogling into an empty, low-beamed parlor, which was simply the apartment of a woman who could indulge her love of luxury. Of the sorceress trade there were no traces unless you counted for such an enormous black cat, with the most feroelous whiskers, cat with the most reroctous whiskers, who arched his back on Andre's entrance and glared at him with diabolis cal vellow eyes—a cat to make the

flesh creep and bristle as did his whiskers.

"Welcome, Vicomte, welcome!"
Andre found himself staring in the dim light with intense surprise, not at a wizened bag, but at a young woman scarcely more than five-and-twenty, dressed in flowing coal-black draperies which made her wealth of fair hair, blue 'eyes, and dazzling skin all the more startling. Her dress was wide open at the throat and on her breast flashed an exquisite diamond cross. And what a figure! Those flowing draperies, that step forward revealed a woman perfectly shaped in every limb. It was therefore a shame that above her upper lip there was the suggestion of a dark moustache, though it added in the most extraordinary way to the welrd effect of her appearance.

"Welcome, Vicomte, welcome!" she repeated but she offered him no salute save a wave of her finely shaped hand towards a chair.
"I am not a vicomte," Andre answered doggedly.
"Then when did the Vicomte de Nerac lose his rank?" she asked quickly, and laughed at his obvious embarrass.

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"Then when did the Vicomte de Nerac lose his rank?" she asked quickly, and laughed at his obvious embarrassment. "Ah, Vicomte, if I were not able to divine who my visitors were I should not have a trinket like this—" she patted her diamond cross, stooped and lifted the huge cat and stroked it gently with her chin.

"And what can I do for you?" she demanded, coming closer.

"My faith, but I do not know," he answered. The faint perfume of her person was puzzling him sorely. But in truth he was familiar with the perfume of so many women that it was hopeless to expect an answer to the question.

"Nor do I," the woman answered, still laughing, and her laugh was like the purr of her cat. "In any case, Monsieur le Vicomte must wait. A lady is already here to see me. No, it is not necessary to retire. In spite of what I have said, you doubt my powers; therefore you shall listen while she and I talk."

She pointed to a large screen and

I talk."

She pointed to a large screen and Andre, now burning with curiosity.

gracy seased "imself beand it. The woman with the cat still in her arms promptly flung herself on to a long sofa and rang her handbell.

"Introduce Madame," she said to the girl, "Madame's fille de chambre must wait without."

The visitor, Andre decided was young. Her trim figure, the coquettish pose of her head, the graceful dignity of her carriage filled him with the livellest regret that he could not see her face, which was thickly veiled. She came to an abrupt halt in the centrel of the room—for the woman on the sofa never stirred. Clearly she, too, had expected something very different.

"Your name, Madame?" asked the sorceress abruptly.

"Mademoiselle, if it please you," the visitor corrected, "Mademoiselle Lucie Marie Villefranche."

Andre was listening now with all his cars. Where before had he heard that crisp, alluring voice?

"Tilen Madame"

"Mademoiselle—" persisted the visi r, nettled.

"Then why does Mademoiselle wear a wedding-ring?"

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The visitor made an impatient movement, bit her lip, and petulantly drew off her glove. On the hand she triumphantly held out there was no sign of a wedding-ring.
"It is in Madame's pocket," the sorceress said calmly, "But it is of as little importance as is Madame's husband to her."
The visitor checked an indignant reply and simply glared through her veil.
Excellent fun, thought Andre, when you set one woman against another—and such women!
"Give me your hand," the sorceress proceeded, and she inspected it with the greatest care, the owner watching her with ill-concealed anxiety. "I see a crown in the palm which I cannot understand," she said slowly, a "crown reversed. A beautiful hand," she murmured, "beautiful and strong. The hand of a morceau de rol."
Madame Villefranche uttered a sharp cry, almost of triumph, "Morceau de rol.," she repeated. "Morceau de rol. That is strange. You have heard perhaps that long ago another soothsayer also said the same."

"I must consult the orb," the other replied as if she did not hear, and she gazed long and sllently at the crystal circle which she produced from Its resting-place beside the diamond cross. "Yes, it is quite clear now."

"What do you see?" was the eager question.

"A great gallery—it is I think the

question.

"A great gallery—it is I think the Salon d'Hercule at Versallles—there are many men and women in it, finely dressed—I see a lady in a rose-colored sath in their centre—it is her favorite color—they pay court to her—"

"Ah!" Madame Villefranche had stood up. Her hand went involuntarily to her heart.

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"One enters with his hat on"—the sorceress jerked out slowly—"he keeps it on—he advances as they bow—he takes his hat off—it is the King—he kisses the hand of the woman in rose-colored satin—she salutes——"

"Mon Dien!" Madame Villefranche suddenly kneeled beside her. Andre, as excited as she was, crawled forward so as not to lose a word.

"I see her again"—the woman proceeded after a pause—"she gives orders to ministers—she makes generals—she tramples on all who oppose her—the King is her slave—ah! the crystal is disturbed—no—no—there is much unhappiness—the land is poor—there are jealousies, strifes, quarrels, wars—starving men and women cry out against the King and his mistress—but the woman in the rose-colored satin still wears her jewells—she does not hear them. What is this?—yes, it is—a hearse leaving Versailles for Paris—the King looks out of the window above on to the Place d'Armes—he shrugs his shoulders—I do not see the woman in the rose-colored satin any more—I think surely she is dead and no one cares—ah! the crystal has be-

no one cares—ah! the crystal has be-come dim." She put it down and closed

come dim." She put it down and closed her eyes.

Dead silence, but Andre could hear the deep-drawn breaths of Madame Villefranche. Her hands were twisted in supreme emotion.

"And the face—the face of the woman, did you see that?" she asked with dry lips.

The sorceress opened her eyes. "Oh, wee" she said slowly. "It is the face of

The sorceress opened her eyes. "Oh, yes," she said slowly. "It is the face of Madame d'Etiolles, born Jeanne Antoinette Poisson—your face, Madame," she added as she flung her visitor's veil swiftly back. The cat leaped from her arms. Madame Villefranche sprang to her feet; the two women were confronting each other, each drawn to her full height.

Andre too had risen, Ha! At last he understood. The visitor was no other than the fair huntress of the woods who had driven to see the King, in an azure phaeton, herself clad in rose-colored satin.

"Ah!" exclaimed Madame d'Etiolles, stretching her arms. "Ah!" Then she turned on the sorceress furiously. "My woman has betrayed me!" she cried (To be Continued)

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strangest accident lying in the camp, matted grass that sprawled over the tombstone of the little, Marquise Marle. Yes, at that bitter moment he could have shed tears of shame as he recalled the defeat and the ammiliation inflicted on him by that be widess boy, on him, a Capitaine-Lieutegant of the Chevaulegers de la Garde, on him who had never been vanquished yet. And he had sworn to win Penise! Why was he not lying under the sod, forgotten and dead to the pain of the world, like little Marle?

A figure was creeping past him in the dark—a woman.

"Who's that?" he cried sharply, placking at her hood.

"Monseigneur, it is me—me, Monseignaur."

"Yyoone!" He let the hood go as if

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me that Monseigneur would be here to-day?"

"She told you that?" he gasped.
"Yes, Monseigneur.'

Andre sat down on the tembstone in the supremest amazement and confusion. What did it, could it mean?
"I will pray," Yvonne went on in her innocent, soft voice, "to our little Marquise that Monseigneur may marry the Marquise Denise."
"Why?" Andre asked.
"Because then Monseigneur will be our lord and we will be his serfs."
"You would like to be my serf, Yvonne?" he demanded, putting his hand on her shoulder, and he could feel her tremble.

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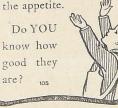
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ount of breese registered and the price paid at Wednesday's meeting or the Peterboro Cheese Board were be low those at the last meeting two w cks are. Eleven buyers were hand, however, and they seemed of be keen after cheese, but the best they would i pay was 40 13-15, with 10 3-4c, as the second figure. The total registration was 4,595 box es, as compared with an even 5,000 two weeks ago, when 11 5-16c, was the ruling price. Chesse has focu going down the slide, however, since going town the site, sowers, sixthere the last meeting of the board, and it was not expected that over the would be paid to-day. It is likely that the regisfration of two weeks ago, 5,000 paxes, will by the aighest for the season, as the flow of mick is now degreasing. June is the fac-tory man's big month. The Board avili meet again in two weeks.

THE BIDDING.

The bidding opened with an offer of 10c, from Mr. Wrighton This was raised to 10 1-16c, by Mr. Whit fon and then Mr. Wrighton offered 10 1-ke. Mr. Squires raised the bid to 10 5-16c, and two or three intermediate bids were made until Mr. Gilfespie offered 10 11-16c. This was eased to 10 3-ke. by Mr. Cook, Mr. Whitton made it 10 13-16c, and had the first call, taking the following: Cavanville, Ormonde, Killarney, Notwood, Brickley and Lanz.

Westwood and Keene refused this offer. THE BIDDING.

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The next call went to Mr. Gdiespie at 10 13-16c. and the (pllowing sold: Buckhorn, Westwood, Virliers, and Otonabee Union.

Mr. Clark offered 10 13-16c. for the stext lot and the following sold: Bensfort, Shearer, Trewern, Fine Grove, Lakefield, Myrtle, Fraserwlie Crown, entral Smith, Selwyn, Westminster and Warsaw.

Mr. Weir also offered 10 13-16c. and the following factories sold: Oakdaie, Keene, Indian River, and Young's Point. Mr. Weir offered 10 3-4c. for further, but Mr. Squres offered 10 3-4c. for further, but Mr. Squres offered 10 3-4c. for the board and the latter bid took presedence. The following sold: Cedardale, Mount Pleasant, Oak Leaf, South Euricigu, and Hoge.

Maple Leaf, North Dummer, East

and Hope.
Maple Leaf. North Dummer, EasEmily, and Fleetwood refused this
offer and also the same figure from
Mr. Weir. They were the only factories that did not sell.
A total of 25 fectories handled.

tories that did not sell.
A total of 35 factories boarded 4,
595 boxes. The following buyers
were present: Messra. Wrighton,
Cook, Squires, Gillespie, Grant, Weir
Whitton, Brentnell, Jones and
Ciemes.

(Special to Montreal Herald) Ottawa, July 31.—The cus-toms revenue of Canada is growing at a trem:ndous rate. For the first four months of the prisent fiscal year to July 31st the customs rivenue shows an increase of almost.

alst the customs revenue shows an increasy of almost Collections during the four 30 per cent. months amounted to \$20,565,694. In the corresponding four months in the year previous for collections totalled \$15,721,080, the increase amounting to \$4,844,614. For the month of July the customs collections totalled \$5,442,601, being an increase of \$1,880,-222 over July of the year before.

Entertained Her Friends.

The home of Miss Mabel Bryans morth ward, was the scene of a jol smorth ward, was the scene of a jol-ly gathering of young people nat-week, when about twenty or more of feer friends were entertained on the lawn. The grounds were prettify de-corated with Japanes's lanterns and bunting. Rain, however, interfered and the party adjourned to the nonze where cake and ice cream was serv-ed, affer which games and music verte indulged in.

After thank is: the popular young-hostess for the pleasant seems, signet, the happy crowd dispersed to their homes in the wee sma' hours of the morning,

Members Are Having the Time of Their Lives-Vachting Trips

Evening Post of Aug. 1.
We are protty near the finals to day (Wednesday), and we believe we will win out as having beaten previous attempts at a good time. Weather o.k., but a trifle windy — think we will have a kite-Mying cook test, as it is no trouble getting

reoze at any time.
Bert, Hanry, Percy and Stafford O'Noill left at 6.30 this a.m. for Kirkfield, and wild look through with the Manita, which is going 'c Beaverton with the Oddfellows' excursion from the Falls, passing Resedule at 8 mm. Mrs. R. J. M. and Nellio Blye will eatch the boat and will make their dinst trip to Dea.

Archie Wardrobe and his compan ion, Leo Koyl, from Kingston; have been delightifully entertaining the frozos with a high-class musicale on his elegant phonograph, and has

ecords to choose from.

Pinky and Norman are putting in good time—most of it spend in the ompany of the young girls of the

company of the young girls of the bung.

Mis, and R. J. M., Harry and the Irish comedian, Barney O'Neil, bad a fine trip to Cobosonk on Tuesday, night on the Kawartha, guests of the accommodating captain, Class Bungoyne. The sail was a let rough on the up trip, but affer a splendid supper at the Pattochouse, the return trip was outraneing. We made the Burat River true or Tuesday morning, brought our tin sups and heaped them up with the ret and black juicy rusps, but they are scarce as yet and yery small. It is just like fishing—stay with it and you get them.

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The government are now building a lighthouse on the wharf that, hwen finished, will be efforted any placed at the red buoy, just weste of the bridge. Six men are on the joo, under the foremanship of Mr. Geo. Littleton, of Fenelon Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Ames, Miss. Ams, and Miss Bowman, of Buffalo, are guests with Mrs. Arkwright; Mr. Ames is deep after the denizons of the deep.

Ames is deep after the denizons of the deep.

Mr. and Mrs. Metzer and family, of Pitusbung, are doing the lakes in their well equipped yacht, the Elsie M., and it is a beauty, costing; \$906 at Peterbore two months ago.

Mr. and Miss Geary, of Hamilton, passed through Rosedale Tuesday on a canceing trip to Lakedield, Sparrow Lake, and toulwing at Orillia and Barrie.

Barrie.
The Terry-Stinson-Hamilton party passed up to Lake Simoon on the yacht Gormenly owned by Mr. Hogs. They apparently were out for a continue.

MORE ANON.

Evening Post of Aug. 2. Thursday morning at 6 o'clock, the Thursday morning at 6 oblock, the members were sporting themselves in the lake and kicking up didus; 9, a. m., 37,000 logs delonging to the lumber king, J. Carew, of Lindsay, were making their way through the bridge all the dumber jucks hustling. They were assisted by Per., and Pink, who are running the logs like old-time river drivers. If we can make our way through the ounch of timber, will sit with Mr. Alex. Jamieson, Hill View darm, Glenarm, for thinner, it with Mr. Alex. Jamieson, Hill View darm, Glenarm, for thinner, and sit with Mr. Alex. Jamieson, Hill View darm, Glenarm, for thinner, and wellie Blye had; a dine thigh to Beaverton Wednesday, and are thoroughly enjoying flumselves and putting on flesh.
Mr. Metzer and family break camptoday, and well put up again at Beaj verton bor vicinity for a short step. (They will tour the takes until Oct 1st—then frome to Pittsburg, ercy, Barney and Harry went to the falls dust night and saught the late train for Lindsay, and Harry, no doubt, is at his desk at the G.T. R. edifices this morning.

The Odddellows excut sion from Feredon Falls to Beaverton yesterday was a large one, the Manuta being loaded to ther full capacity. Socianded their passengers at the Falls at 9 pm.

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made Kirkfield on Wednesday in two
hopus and were thospitably entertaraen by Mir. Jack Walker, manager of
the Standard bank and were back in
the beauty spot, Rosedule, at 4.30 p.
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m. Dozens of rigs passed through the burgt his morning, all heading for the bearry patches on Chemical Island, two miles from Cobosonic. They say the borries are very fine, and lots of them, in that district.

Mir. Bert [Townlay, pt] Fenelou Falls, passed through this morning on a business trap to Cobosonic and Norland.

(Special to The Post.) We are pleased to hear that Miss Nellie Smith, who left us about two months ago, has accepted a position

as bookeeper in her uncle's (A. J. Smith's) store in Brantford. Mrs. A. E. Smith and brother, Hagh Mrs. A. E. Smith and brother, Hagh Sanderson, have returned from New York, where they were attending the Inneral of their sister, Mrs. Freeman



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List of Those for Which Dates Have

Already Been Set. Firs at present fixed Additions may be made from day to day; LINDSAY—Sept. 19, 20, 21. Almonte-Sept. 24, 25, 26. Alvinston-Oct. 2 and 3. Amherstburg-Oct. 1 and 2. Arthur - Sept 19. Atwood - Oct: 1 and 2. Atwood-Oct, 1 and 2.
Aylmor-Sept. 2 to 6.
Burlord-Oct. 1 and 2.
Badden-Sept. 18 and 19.
Barrie-Sept. 29, 24, 25.
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Benchburg-Oct. 3 and 4.
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Markham—Oct. 2, 3, 4.
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Niagara—on the Lake—Sept. 23.
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Woodstock—Sept. 18, 19, 20.
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Waterford—Oct. 3.
Walkerton—Sept. 19 and 20.
Wallaceburg—Oct. 3 and 4.

One For The Mule.

Jurymen who have experienced the misery of trying to scoure unanmity in a werelet will appreciate this story. The jury had been looked up for hours. At last the officer of the court was instructed to provide re freshment.

"Shall I order 12 dinners?" he said to the foreman.

'Make it 11 dinners and a bale of

An Amicable Arrangement Between the Two Great Powers.

While the continental press While the continental press, has been assuming negotiations between Great Britain and Russia for the settlement of all questions, especially those of Asiatic boundaries and apheres of influence, events have been quietly maturing in another direction. The signing at St. Petersburg of a treaty settling all putstanding differences between Russiand Japan is an event of the -ut most promise. From the hints giv most promise. From the mints given in the despatch, Japan would seem to have scored some very satisfactory advantages. Very important among these is that the yellow pignies, as Prince Ukhtomsky called them just before the late unpleasantness are to enjoy on Russian territory as are Pussian aphietic in Jatory, as are Russian subjects in Ja pan, equality before the law and equal commercial opportunity, White gives importance to this is the fire gives importance to the is the two that the United States and Australia, not having gone beyond the yellow pigmy stage of intelligence wifergand to them, are busy devising, possibly to their own hurt, all sort of disabilities against men of Asiatic race. At all events, if the story of the treaty is truly told, Russia, which was the hindmost of nations in all matters of modernity and frat-ernity, has, under pressure of cir-cumstances, stopped to the front in

all matters of modernity and fraternity, has, under pressure of circumstances, stepped to the front in this Grank acceptance of the priaciple of human equality. It wilf now be for the best horse to win in the development of castern Asia. It will be a notable race. Russia will bend what energies she has toward developing her empire in the valley of the Amur, while, on the other hand, Japanese enterprise will swarm all over the coasts. If the Russians have the greater energy and commercial ability, the meeting of these two human currents will be chiefly to their advantage. If, this Japanese excel in these qualities, it will be their race that will dominate. A second important concession tout seems to have been gained by Japan is the continued exclusion of the Kwangtung peninsula from all arrangements with regard to Manchuria. Both pertics have always in their negotiations treated Manchuria as belonging to China, whose integrity in the matter was to be held sacred by both. As a matter of fact Japan has definitely possessed herself of the little Kwangtung peninsula, strongholds of Port Arthur, and Dalny; and she certainly, judging from some recent unterrances of Japanese magnates, regards southern Manchuria as a sphere of influence, in time to be peopled and dominated by the overflow of the Japanese are under the treaty to be on a par with Russians in Russian waters, they will pay the same licenses as the Czar's subjects, and they will be free to export their fish without the check of any export duty. The term fasher is not any other than any white teshermen dare go. The Japanese are under the treaty to be on a par with Russians in Russian waters, they will pay the same licenses as the export their fish without the check of any export duty. The term fasher is over the arking and most document of the Amur, the Japanese may employ Japanese, or in other words they may act altogather as though the roast war theirs own, except the other thas a stoughter as though the roast war theirs own, except the count of the action may employ Japanase, or in other words they may and altogether as though the roast wa theirs own, except for the policing, which will be in the hands of Russia.

NO CLOSE SEASON.

This is What a Leading Fisherman Be-

lieves in.
G. W. Gauthier, one of the most prominent of Canadian fishermen, and one of the foremost authorities on fish, told the Canadian Fish Commission, in session lately, that there should be no close season for any kine of fish. Government hatcher ies awould rapidly re-establish stock in the great lakes. Salmen trout should not be protected because they ear the eggs of whitefish and do not seem to be decreased in number by the report, he said almost the Infire number of fish eaught by Canadians awont to the American shores. Mr. Gauthier said if this expertation were prevented by the government it would kill the fishing industry along the great fakes. Government hatcheries were the only remedy for the present condition. The people of Canada, he said, would receive the same supply of fish that the Americans received from Canadan Lishermen if they were willing to pay the same supply of fish that the Americans received from Canadan Lishermen if they were willing to pay the same supply of fish that the Americans received from Canadan Cishermen if they were willing to pay the same supply of fish that the Americans received from Canadan Cishermen if they were willing to pay the same supply of fish that the Americans received from Canadan Cishermen is they were willing to pay the same supply of fish that they have a supply of fish that they are supply of fish that they have a supply of fish that they have a supply of fish that they are supply of fish th es would rapidly re-establish stock same prize. Gauthier outtines a plan to have the government establish connecties along the shores of the morthern takes and supply canned herring to the people at an estimated cost of about six cents a pound.

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Fenelon Falls Citizens Urge Building of Independent Line.

Evening Post of Aug for some time past a number of the more progressive business more and farmens between here and Kinand harmers above an here and Kin-montu have been endeavoring to set the Bell Helephone Co. to extend its line from either the Falls or Cobo-ronk into that section; but as that big company is unable to Egure on any business where from fifty to any business where from fifty to hundred per cent, profit in advance is not dorthcoming, it couldn't ses its way clear to put in the ling, though of the people who wanted the service would shuld the line and present it to the big company, the said big company would have much pleasure in operating it at the expense of the builders, plus one of the profits mentioned move. So the north country people, tired of try ing to make satisfactory arrang-ments with the Bell company, have decided that they can build and oper-ate a line of their own, as is bein, done in many and an ever increasing number of wlaces similarly situated STRONG REASONING.

A considerable amount of canvas sing has already been done, and the promoters have met with great success that they have decided to make start at construction in the ver near Luture, running from Burnt R. ver to Bury's Green, in which section ver to Burry's Green, in pwhich section the wide-awake farmens have subscribed langely, and from there acto the if alls, unless—and here is where our business men must wake up—unless the farmers and business men in the derection of Bobeaygeon make a stronger bid for it than do the people in this village and visinity. A Burnt ikhiver man was at the Fafts recently in the interests of the enterprise, and said that, which he received romsiderable encouragement, the people here did not appear to be fully pilive to the importance of this situation. Look here, business men of fencilon Falls, the business of the north rountry, or a part of it, will follow what telephone dine. A telephone dine is not an expensive affair like a railway, but it is almost as important to a community. And an independent line is worth two or three Bell lines, for it is ran solely for the convenience and profit of its subscribers. the wide-awake farmers have sub

SYSTEM WILL EXTEND. Another point: This is just the co-cinning of rural telephony in this oction. It is a safe prediction that section. It is a safe prediction that within ten years or less, there will not be a square mile of the country north, east and west, to which the system will not reach, if it remain independent. Will these lines centre in frenefon Falls or will they not is it worth ten or twelvedollars a year fon a merchant or other onscress man to be next door to all his sustomers? It will not do to sit back and say the line will come here anyway. It won't, it will go where the people put it. An onstanization meeting is to be held it, the mear future, and the line will likely be in operation before the snow flies. What ar eyou going to do about it?—Fenelon Falls Gazette.

PRESENTATION AT MINDEN.

Rev. Archbold and Bride Welcomed a the Clergy House. On Tuesday evening last the Cler-

on thesday evening last the Cler-gy House, Minden, was filled to ov-extlowing with a highly delighted crowd representing the congregation of St. Paul's church, Minden, who, with visitors from Haliourton and Lochlin, had assembled to greet Rev. Rural Dean, Argibbed and his parts. Rural Dean Archbold and his oride on their home coming. The assemblage was headed soy the church wardens, who, on behalf of the Bregation, presented Mr. and Mrs Archbold with a very handsome par lor couch uphotstered in rich or plush, accompanied by an address o welcome and good wishes, which was read by the elengyman's warden, Mr. H. E. T. Soward, and the presentation was made by Mr. D. J. Hartle people's warden. Rural Dean Archbold welpide 'an most feeling and ditting terms, after which the company enjoyed an exceedingly pleasant time, during which light refreshments were served to the company enjoyed an exceedingly pleasant time, during which light refreshments were served to the company, and the meeting concluded with hearty gensonal congratulations from the visitors for the future welfare of the newly married couple.

The tollowing is the address:

Rev. [Mr. and Mrs. Archbold.

On behalf of the members of the congregation of St. Paul's church I am requested by them to perform a very pleasant duty, at this time, in asking Mrs. Archbold and yourself to accept a small token of our estection and love towards you, of our deep apwelcome and good wishes, which was

asking Mrs. Anchbold and yourself to accept a small token of our esteem and love towards you, of our deep appreciation of your labors on our oblight in the property of the pr

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imals Before the Court.

(Montreal Witness.)

have been many cases of cruelty before the courts lately out none have exceeded the brutality of Ferdinand Lizotte, a carter of St. Lambert, who stabled his horse in forty-two places with a pitchfork.
Mr. William Davie was the prizzi pal witness, and as he told the some story the judge shuddered. Mr in the next field to the accused. he saw him deliberately plak pitchfork and stub the horse r

edly in the side. He followed up he fields act by raining blows on the house's back with the flat page of the fork, and when the horse mou ed with pain he struck the violent blow on the face with the handle of the fork. The witner then called to Mr. Shaw, a neighbor and they both went into the field try and stop the man, jout he wou not desist. He told Mr. Shaw to not desist. He told Mr. Shaw Coatstreaming out from all over the poor beast's gody, and the intessage awere improvement. Witness then went into the village to report the matter to the police, when he made the society. This greatleman imediately notified the Montreal inspectors. The witness said he then went back to his work, but the sight of the poor dumb coast that mide him so sick that he was compelled to return to his home.

of the poor damo exast had mid him so sick that he was compeled a return to his home. The was the most brutal thing have ever seen, concluded the war to put the horse out of suffering. Superintendent Fletcher stated the as soon as he got the messige he drove ever to St. Lambert and in spected the horse.

Your Honor, said the witness, have been an officer of the society for fifteen years, and have seen many sad cases, but the present case is the most horsely a large and have seen many sad cases, but the present case is the most horsely a red, some of them two inches in depth. The horse was reeking with blood, and the home blanket in the stade was saked with blood. To show how treely the blood had flowed from the animal, some of it had started on the help the stades of the accused. There are does blood stains on the fork."

Judge Piche did not wait to have my more, but ordered the accused ask to juil to apvait trial.

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THE SMUGGLED FURS.

C.T.R. Baggageman Obeyed Orders-Express Room Door Forced.

Evening Post of Aug. 2. The sack in which it is alleged beaver skins were brought down from the north country as wool, is said lying in the Express room at the G. T.R. station. It is half full of read "wool", but a ripped end tells one

Constable Jones, of Fencian Ful's, got the "tip" from a remark dropped by a commercial traveller comia; down on the train. The drummer said tasually to an acquaintance, "What a nice haul a game warded would mike if he were on this train". Constable Jones overheard this remark, and the sack of supposed woo consigned to Horn (Bros. Lindsay, was seized as a result of his investigation and handed to the begause on in the Express room, and between 9 o'clock and 11 o'clock in the motaing this door was broken and the sack opened. Constable Jones, of Fencion Palls,

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Things in General ?

By "THE STROLLER."

v that struck us as being rather the triver is as being rather be calliar. It was the fact 'Shat all bars and places where liquor could be procured, were to be closed during the strike at Cobalt. The thought just struck us—why, if this liquor business is a respectable, legitimate when the struck us—why, are the liquor business about such an order as usiness, should such an order business, should such an order as-that go out, and why should it so out when there is any appearance of trouble? Burely if it is right and correct to sell fliquor at one time, it is right and convect at another time either that or it is wrong all both imes. Should there happen to be atastrophe, such as a great fire place about the first thing it Mayor does is to order the slowle of, the saloons. When San fran-cisco was visited last year with it-terrible earthquake and fire, the first order that event out was to close every saloon, with the result that crime seemed almost to stop. Note t does seem to be good logic, that I crime would be stopped in one cas by the closing of saloons, it would be stopped in the ordinary running of a town by closing them. How would it do for us to try it in Lindsay San Francisco is generally conceder to be the averst city for the continent. It is the jumping-off place, and the dress of

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both men and women wand up in it, as they can't get any tanther away, but during the time the saloons were closed crime practically ceased.

We very often see the statemen, made, mostly by Haverson, K.C., that the saloon-keepers any just as anyious to keep the law as anybody. We have knocked around quite a bid, and must confess that our experience is to the contrary. Either through good-heartedness, or love of wan, they will sell drink at any and every time—not all of them, but the great majority of them. Take Co-balt, There is no license in Coant, and yet there are probably a dozen places were a man can get a drink. These people who sell know they are breaking the law, and if they are breaking the law, and if they are willing to break one law, how many more will they not break if convenient? We eiten wonder if the railways and express companies, and the wholesale metchants who sell them, think they are innepent of any law-breaking. In this unfortunate case of counterfeiting money, we see that the authorities rope in everybody in any way connected with it—the engraver, the printer, the issuer, and the wholesale met hand the wholesale man, who gets an order from Cobalt, knows that it has no right to go there, but is none of his businass, and slips it as vinegar or tomato sauce or something else, but what it is, thus deliperately lying, as well as preaking the liquor license act. Not only track, his traveller probably calls there regularly, set hat it is no new that, to him.

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Then the express or the railway companies are not by any means guiltless. Of course the stuff the gularly, so that it is no naw thin, carry is not billed as seer or, what here it was not belief as seer or, who arry is not billed as seer or, who key. It goods out as seer or whise, we it goods out as yinegar or ender, or craspiberry wine, out they know it is not either of them, and we suppose that a conscientious agent, who undertook to do the straight thing, would get well frapped over the knuckles from his supportors and took to mind his own business. It is, wonderful what we will all do, even the best of us, for a few extra cents. It would not supprise us one bit were there something, after all, in the Socialist's plea that if you once climinate the profit, you will stop the harm. It is worth thinking over very seriously. (There has got to be a cure found.

Str. "MANITA"-Reduced rates on Mondays, Thursday and Saturdays, from Lindsay to Coboconk and return, \$1.00; to Rosedale and Return 75c; to Fenelon Falls and Return 50c. For parties of

FINED \$15.00 AND COSTS.

Victoria Road Hotel Rumpus

In last week's issue of our weekly ppeared a letter from a prominent itizen of Victoria Road, in which he complained bittyrly about certain dis-orderly proceedings at a local firstel the Saturday evening previous. Lithe Saturday evening previous. License Inspector Thornbury, of this town, took the matter up, the hotel in question being within his Jurisdiction, and the affair culminated Friday in Mr. Chirpaw, the hotelman in question, paying our town a visit and being assessed \$15 and costs by Magistrate Moore.

It is only fair to Mr. Chirpaw—tho is known to keep an orderly house—to explain that he was absent from home on the day the runness occurred, and that he expressed his disapproval of the disorderliness by runnyly discharging the bartanier who had encouraged and permitted it.

Just Like Lindsay in the Eightles. Fort Hope Guide: Last evening's founcil meeting was the merriest for 507, and some hard knocks were conded out by the members. It was stried altogether too far, and the only movement of the evening which lidn't meet with opposition was the esolution to adjourn. It took hast here hours and ten minutes to do buty minutes' business. Here we are retaing upon the eighth month of he year, and it is time the City, bethers settled down to business, it right be well in the future if the right be done in such burlesques, Just Like Lindsay in the Eightles.

WOMAN CHASED BY BEAR

WHILE OUT BERRY PICKING NEAR JANET VILLE Villagers Organize a Posse to Hunt th Animal to His Death.

Evening Post of Aug. 3

The following, taken from yester

lay's Peterboro Examiner, reads well but so far we have been unable to verify the tale:

(The village of Janetvillewas great

The village of Janetville was greatly excited yesterday afternoon and
evening over the appearance of a
big, real live bear in a berry patch
about half, a mile outside the village.
A woman and two children were in
the patch pickling raspberries when
suddenly the woman heard a peculage of the distance agency. The liar noise a little distance away. Sin turned around and beheld a big bear approaching. She alarmed the two youngsters, and the three dropped their pails and made a wild run for safety. It was the only thing they safety. It was the only ching they, sould do, as they were unarmed, and no assistance was at hand. (Mary were badly seared and covered the ground at a repord gait, with the pear close behind. They reached a house not far away, and the animal which is so fond of putting its arms around one, made off again.

Word was sent to the village and like wild fire, spread among the residents, Mr. J. R. Burns, one of the morehants onganized a pare, which started out for the bacry gatch. All were well armed and they dormed a circle around the supposed hiding place, but brain had decomped. (The sight of a bear in the berry patches will put fear into the hearis of women and children, and it will be a hard job gatting pickens for the balance of the season.

WESTERN vs. ONTARIO FLOUR.

The Latter IS a Favorite in the Mari-

time Provinces.
Only by wisely adopting new dis coveries ban the darmers of this Province compete on even terms with Western wheat has invaded Ontario and the decline in the demand for Ontario wheat is to-day a fact on too evident to farmens. Ontario a; riculturists, in many instances, bu Western flour, raise little or to wheat, and for what they do raise, cause they will not use the flour made from wheat that they grow themselves, owing to a mistaken oe lief that the Western flour is betier

themselves, owing to a mistaken oplied that the Western flour is betier.
In addition to this loss of, market,
the cost of feed is too high to enable
stockmen and dairymen to replize the
profit which, under proper conditions, ought to be assured.
It will be somewhat of a surprise
for most farmers, to learn that Ontario flour is a favorrie in the Eastern proviness; and that in the face
of strong competition, it has for sereral greaps been preferred in the
Maritime Provinces, to the best Western brands. The discovery of
flour-blending bids fair to re-open the
demand for Ontario, wheat; and this
ought to attract the attention of Ontario flamers to a guestion of viail
importance to the agricultural interests of the Province.

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percentage of gluten, or 'strengta'.

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strength and flavor in the daily loat.

Viewed economically, it means an inprecentage of favore for the East.

Whether this will prove true of
Ontario, and whether such a demand
will be tereated that the price of
wheat will improve, and the cost of
bran and shorts become lower, depends appon the individual darmer.

Buying Western flour means a negative answer to the query; if, however, the Ontario farmer is alive to
the lituation, he cannot financiallyadford to neglect the latest discovery in practical economics, and will
insist on buying only the flour miled in Ontario.

MORAL TONE.

(Bobcaygeon Independent.)
The outcome of the counterfeiting ase at Lindsay is one that indicate rather peculiar state of public opinion and one that does not bode we for the moral fibre of the commu-ity. Briefly it means that a numb of men engaged in a disbonest en terprise, appeal so sympathetrsally not merely to their personal friend. but to the general public, that the are tried, not for the crime, food for having given the snap away. In crime of counterfeiting tills is a se rious one, among a people who plas

erime of counterfeiting bills is a set arous one, among a meople who place any importance on homesty. It is one that of necessity for the protection of financial security must be treated with the greatest severity in order to prevent unperincipled and unsertupulous men from attemptine any dishonest tamperina with public confidence. When criminals are caught, it is not those individual that are to be considered, but the public weal, and the object of the public weal of the object of the object of the public way of community as a whole, and if the community as a who

INTERESTING FARM NOTES

visiting in Kingston during thi veck, was asked by the Whig about the crops in the States. He said that he crop of wheat was not an excessive one, but that the quality, so ar, is rather good.

The outlook for good prices for the religious of the religious of

troducers of wheat and the manufac-turers of flour during the current harvest year may be regarded as very encouraging.

Dr. C. A. Hodgetts, secretary of the Provincial Board of Health, is mak-ing arrangements to instal at one or representative cheese factories eptic tanks and any other appliances ound necessary for the disposal of lewage. The subject has heretofore ewage. The subject has accepted very little attention from scientific standing, and the necessity for better provision for the disposa of sewage is becoming more and more apparent. In fact, many of the fact ories will be required to make both er provision for keeping the plan-end surroundings in a more sanitary dition, and this can only be lon irstalling suitable equipment. The st for this will not be great, and is expected that the Department Agriculture in conjunction with Provincial Board of Health wit prepared later in the season to be some definite recommendation to the most suitable methods for disposal of factory sawage.

e disposal of factory sawage.

"Is the oats crop in the province of ctarno deteriorating, and to what tent?" asks the Toronto Globe, beer questions have been furnishing illowers to the grain market amples ood for discussion during the past seek, and, judging from reports threave been arriving daily, the coulding of the crop is becoming very letious. The damage is accentuated by contrast with the uniformly favorious weeks, when farmers and grain men were in unison in predicting splendid harvest. Now, however, the situation has shown a radical change and the pessimistic ones are m sor cases allowing oats but half a crop whether these gloomy views of conditions are warranted are extreme doubtful, but it will be a week two yet before an estimate of the damage, at all approaching accuration be made. From many parts doubtful, but it will be a week or two yet before an estimate of the damage, at all approaching accuracy, can be made. From many parts of York county come reports of the great injury which is being done to the crop by the presence of the "arhis," or out louse, the ravages of which are becoming more clearly marked every day. Where a week ago its presence was unknown or the withered appearance of the crop attributed to other causes, no doubt now remains as to the reasons, and reports from other counties describe conditions similar to those ruling in York. A member of the grain section of the Board of Trade, whose firm has correspondents in all sections of the province, corroborates the above report. "All other grains appear to be growing well," he remarked; "bit, judging from the despatches I have had from different points, the outlook for eats is discouraging, and the crop is going backward every day. Fields here and there seem to have excaped danage, but the general coadition is much below average."

R. H. Little, of Pine Grove cheese fectory, Peterboro county, is a prosperous cheese maker, and believes in giving his patrons practical advire. He keeps only one cow, but she is leader in the Pine Grove Testing Association, She is a grade Holsten, red during May gave 1,112 lbs. of milk, testing 61, yielding 67.8 lbs. of butter fat, while for June she gave 1,330 lbs. milk, testing 5.5, yielding 73,15 lbs. of butter-fat.

C. Earl Gray, expert in dairy manu-lactures, of the dairy division of the Department of Agriculture, Washing on, has recently invented an appar-atus for determining the water con-tents of butter. The apparatus is simple and so accurate that it is likely to come promptly into genera-see. This is another important step in the mastery of dairy problems.

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A CHAPIER OF ACCIDENTS.

workman's Head Cut - Knocked Unconscious - Other Mishaps.

fortunately none were of a serious A workman from Toronto, wh

las been decorating Mr. J. C. Grace. house, was bit on the head by a fall irg wardrobe. A gash requiring six inches to close was inflicted. Bert McGrath, employed at the

Fider & Kitchaner veneer fastory, was hit over the heart by a flying board, and knocked unconscious. A doctor was called and modical ail rendered.

The child of Mr. E. T. White, of Fearbroke, who is visiting in Ops. was bitten by a dog. The parents were caused some anxiety, but no serious results are anticipated.

The 10-year-old son of Mr. Sam Trotter, of the G. T. R. roundhouse staff, fell off one of Baker & Bryans' waggons and had his arm oroken. Dr. White set the limb.

An employee of the Sylvester Mrg Co. had the and taken off his hitte finger yesterday while at work at a mechine.

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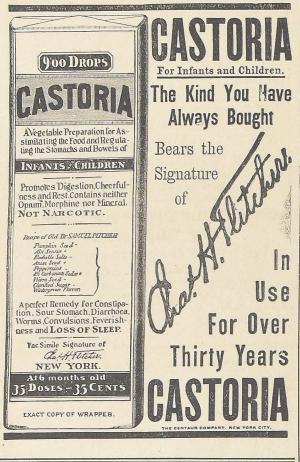
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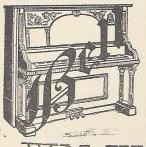
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an overhauling. Mr. W. Price, the locomotive forsman, in conversation with the reporter, mentioned the lack of fitemen on the road. A number of men had recently engaged to fire engings, many of them being English inmigrants. To qualify for fireman a man has to be between the ages of 21 and 30 years, and measure at least five test eight inches tall. Enginers are fairly plentiful. The supply of coal to be used by the insumers comprises 10,000 tons, and is piled in gigantic heaps attong the north side of the roundhouse. The process by which tenders are loaded is an interesting one. Accepting is taken up a track on top of the ramp of coal, and small durupears are loaded. These are afterwards duringed, the coal running into the tender. W. W. JORDAN.

County Councillors and Officials Had a Narrow Escape.

Evening Post of Aug. 3 Aparty composed of Mr. McNeilite, County Clerk and Treasurer, Mr. Roy, C. E., of the Hamilton Bridge Works, and County Engineer Smith, left

Councillor Callan were picked up.

All went well until a hill about four miles fron Norland was reached, in going down which the front axle broke near the right wheel, over which Mr. Callan, who was driving, was thrown forward over the dashboard, breaking it down as he went. A four miles fron Norland was reached, in going down which the front axle broke near the right wheel, over which Mr. MeNeillie was seated, and Mr. Callan, who was driving, was thrown forward over the dashboard. breaking it down as he went: A fatality appeared inevitable when the promptness of Warden Parkin—who recovered the lines and brought the cited horses to a standstill—happily saved Messrs. Oallan and McNeillie, who for a few moments were in a dangerous position.

cillie, who for a few moments in a dangerous position.

Callan at once secured another togs, and after the survey, etc. completed, Messrs. McNeillie and harduned to town, none of the y being any the worse for the dent.

"Um."

"Yes, sir, worked like bees."

"Very well. Pil blee, Doing what? "Building the Appinn way! I say, old man, I sometimes think I ought to forse the drug business for the sock and buskin."

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES



The Establishment of Cod's Kingdom on Earth - Articles Bearing on Church Work at Home and Abroad-Carefully Selected Contributions will be Received for Publication in this Column. both new and old, and ran some-what as follows;
"Paul, florinerly galled Saul, awas born in Tansus, and lives a humolo-pastoral life before he became King of Israel. He was a man remark a able in many grayests, and worthy of mention as the first man known to have visited Mars, and as he stood on Mars Hill he delivered an ora-tion never to be fongotten by the natives. Having travelled much, be became widely known, not least by the Galicians who now comprise a considerable section of our Cara-erary product was a letter, common-ly affect in the parlance of that day, an epistle, to the Phillipines. Here it is thought he spent his lat-est days; here he was shipwrock-ed, and finally terminated his earthy by life as one of the unfortunates who went down with the Main;"

JESUS WITH ME

Presus with ME
I'm walking close to Jesus' side
So close that I can hear
The softest whispers of his love,
In fellowship so dear.
And feel His great almighty hand
Protects me in this hostile land.
O wondrous bliss! O joy sublime!
I've Jesus with me all the time.

The leaning on his loving breast
Along life's weary way;
My path, illuminated by his smiles,
Grows brighter day by day.
No foes nor wose my heart can fear
With my Almighty Friend so near.
O wondrous bliss! O loy sublime!
I've Jesus with me all the time.
Rev. L. S. Hughson will preach the
morning and evening sermons at the

norning and evening sermons at the suptist church to-morrow.

The value of a gift in God's sight depends more on its spirit than on its size, but one who is able to 15172 mush can not put into a few cents the spirit of a widow who cast way mites in the treasury.

That wonderful storehouse or brind treasure, Egypt, has yielded up another supply of ancient Christian literature. At Edfu, Nubia, a number of parchments have recently been found, including twenty-five claves of a Coptic translation of alleged sayings of Christ, as well as portions of the Gospels of Matthew, Mark and Luke in Greek.

The Prosbyterian relates the folling as an example of wildingness and imaginativeness of a business man who was ready to attempt a bisagraphical sketch of Paul for a Christian Endeavor Society, of which he had repently become a member. If his resume was wanting in historical accuracy, it was not devoid of all quality. It contained elements to the presence of scientific men and others.

A "HOSPITAL" FOR BROKEN OR

DISABLED LOCOMOTIVES.

Scarcity of Firemen.

ng and going-coming in broken or

AS TOLD IN THE POETS' CORNER.

AFTER RAIN.

For three whole days across the sky, In sullen packs that loomed and broke, With flying fringes dim as smoke:

The columns of the rain went by At every hour the wind awoke.
The darkness passed upon the

plain; The great drops rattle at the pine.

Now piped the wind, or, far aloof, Fel! to a sough remote and duil; And all night long, with rush and

The rain kept drumming on the roof I heard till sar and sense were full The clash or silence of the leaves The guigle in the creaking eaves

But when the fourth day came-at

Dut when the fourth day came—at noon,
The darkness and the rain went by.
The sunward roofs were steaping dry,
And all the world was fleeked an! strewn.
With shadows from a fleecy sky.
The haymakers were forth and gone,
And every rillet laughed and shone.

wetched the gray hawk wheel and

I witched the gray nawk wheel shall arop.
Sole chadow on the shining world; I saw the mountains clothed and curled.
With forest ruffling to the top; I saw the river's length unfurled; Pale silver down the fruited pain,
Grown great and stately with the rain.

Through miles of shadow and soft heat. Where field and fallow, fence and

Were all one world of greenery,
I need the robin singing sweet.
The sparrow piping silverly.
The thrushes at the forest's hear.
And as I went I sang with them.
—Archibald Lampman.

RETH CELERT

The spearmen heard the bugle sound, And cheerly smiled the morn; And many a brach and many a nound Attend Llewellyn's horn THE G.T.R. ROUND HOUSE. \$50,000 GIVEN IN PREMIUMS.

And still he blew a louder blast, And gave a louder cheer; lome, Gelert, why, are thou the fast Licwellyn's horn to hear? Canadian National Exhibition in

In sooth, he was a peerless hound, The gift of Royal John; But now no Gelert could be found, And all the chase rode on.

And now, as over rocks and dells, The gallant chidings rise; All Snowdon's craggy chaos yells With many mingled cries. That day Llewellyn little loved The chass of hart and hare; And small and scant the booty proved, For Gelert was not there.

Unpleased, Llewellyn homeward bied, When, near the portal seat, His truant Gelort he espied, Bounding his lord to great.

But when he gained the castle door, Aghast the chieftain stood; The hound was smeared with gouts of gore. His lips and fangs ran blood.

Llewellyn gazed with wild surprise, Unused such looks to meet; iis favorite check'd his joyful guise, And crouch'd and lick'd his feet.

Onward in haste Llewellyn pass'd -And on went Gelert, too, And still, wheree'er his eyes were cost.

Fresh blood-gouts shock'd his view

Perturned the infant's bed he found! The blood-stained covert rent; And all around, the walls and ground With recent blood besprent.

But nowhere found the child!

Hell-hound! by thee my child's de-

voured!'
The frantic father cried;
And to the hilt his vengeful sword
He plunged in Gelort's side.

His suppliant, as to earth he fell, No pity could impart; But still Gelert's dying yell Paes'd heavy o'er bis heart.

Aroused by Gelert's dying yell Some slumberer waken'd nign; What words the parent's joy can tel!, To hear his infant ory!

Conceal'd beneath a mangled heap His hurried search had missed, All glowing from his rosy sleep, His cherub-boy he kiss'd!

Nor scratch had he, nor harm, nor

dread—
But the same couch beneath
Lay a great wolf, all torn
dead— Tremendous still in death!

Ah! what was then Llewellyn's pain! For now the truth was clear; The gallant hound the wolf had sloin, To save Llewellyn's heir.

Voin, vain, was all Lillewellyn's wor: Dest of thy kind, adfau! The frantic deed which laid thee low, This heart shall ever rue!'

And now a gallant tomb they rais. With costly sculpture dack'd; And marbles storied with his praise Poor Gelert's bones protect.

Here never could the spearman pass, Or forester, unmoved; Here oft the tear-besprinkled grass Llewellyn's sorrow proved.

And here he hung his horn and spear,
And, oft as evening fell,
In Iancy's pieroing sounds would hear
Poor Gelert's dying yell!
—Hon W. R. Spencer.

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Lindsay Counterfeiters.

The Kingston Whig, in relating the ollowing, heads it 'canut politics' 'The officers in change of the indsay counterfeiters marched th prisoners from the station, through the city, to an hotel. The orders communicated to aff the counties communicated to aff the counting alike were to hire as cabman only Messrs, McFadden and Coyle. Neith er of athese prized Conservative, was present, and Cabman Boyd was told that he would not do. How proud Attorney-General Foy will be of such a grand exhibition of (%, spoils system! He should also fee lilke compfimenting the officers in charge upon their impressive humanity — taking the prisoners to directly and the county of the cou

A Snap for Some Fellow

A rich farmer in South Dakota ad-ertised for a hired man, saying that ir, addition to good pay, satisfactory hands would have an opportunity to get acquainted with his four daugh: ers, and may marry into the family tels, and may marry into the family, a graduate from an agricultural college installed an irrigation ditch and a fish pond, piped water from an artesian wall into the house, and induced the farmer to put in a poreclain bath tub. In addition to this he coured some of the cattle of a serious disease. He copped out the youngest daughter.

Pointers About Proposing.

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The dark is the proper environment
for a proposal. Be reasonably certain, however, that you are taffing
to the right girl. Marriage will
prove to you conclusively whether or
not it was the right girl. In arrowsing to a heirose, weather

In proposing to an heiress, use the term, "May I be young?" The time to propose to an actress is just; before she brings out her breach of promise suit. The time to propose to a widow is when you east, and sha is out.

Be careful of your words. A sir!

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nzy refuse you if you say "Do you love me !" who would gladly throw herself into your arms if you ask simply; "Will you marry me !"

A proposal should be accompaned by firs. The house was of brick simply; "Will you marry me !"

A proposal should be accompaned up to a kies, as evidence of good faith. If you are fimid, ask a hypothetical question, thus; "Mabel, if a man about my ouild and prospects should ask you to marry him, what would and who proposes to an old maid is an old fool.

If you propose on your knees, you will stay there the rest of your life.

A long engagement means a short marriage. Every cloud has its sifter lining.

A long engagement means a short marriage. Every cloud has its sifver lining.

If the school girl rejects you, So out and place a bet on a 20 to 1 shot Your luck will not desert you. If a girl takes your proposal with a gasp of surprise, be grateful; your wite will be a diplomat. Remember, when a girl signs articles for the marriage bout, she expects the long end of the purse, win or lose.

No gentleman proposes before diner.

When a girl says "No! she metus.

When a girl says "No" she means

When a girl says "N-no," she means 'Yes," Norman Harris 12

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BURNED TO THE GROUND

Homestead of Mr. P. Murphy the Prey of Flames.

Evening Post of Aug. 3 Evening Fost of Aug. 3
Shortly after five o'clock yesterdly
pfternoon the home of Mr. Patrick
Murphy, about three miles from town
on the Janetville road, was consumed by fira. The house was of brick

of the Canadian National Exhibition, beld annually at Toronto, and which this year will be held from Aug. 26 to Sept. 9. Not alone is some \$100,000 spent yearly in premiums auditiversions for the people, but in the last five or six years close upon a million dollars, including \$350,000 this year, has been spent upon permanent new buildings and improvements. This surely is keeping abrevat of the times and denoting the development of the country as well as the growth of the city.

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A DANGEROUS PREDICAMENT.

town early Friday morning to make a bridge survey at Norland, and on the way Warden Parkin and County

Toronto is Greate t Annual Show. Great elforts are being put font, Engineers Plentiful on the Road but

SOUL UNDER FIRST RIE.

"The soul of a man is soft and qui atinous, small, practically shapeiess

by the Executive of the Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto, this year Evening Post of Aug. 3 The G. T. R. roundhouse, with its smoke-blackened rafters, its puffing engines and its ever busy staff of to attract an extra large number of visitors, although last year the number ber reached the magnificent total comployees, is an interesting place. Through the hugs sliding doors - almost the size of the end of the building engines are constantly some stilling engines are stilling engines. funning expenses \$75,000, close up) running expenses \$75,000, close upon \$600,000, a sum which far exceeds the expenditure ever made in one year by any annual exhibition on this or any other continent, Both in exhibits and in entertainments the Toronto Exhibition to be held from August 26th to September 9th, promises to exceed in value and attractiveness anything that has ever been attempted in Canada before. A number of the highest class attractions have been secured and something like \$10,000 is being spent apon a spectuellar production of the "Seige of Badajos", with fueworks and an army of men. Sone idea of the magnitude of the Toronto Exhibition can be gathered when it is stated that \$16,000 is given in prizes for borses, \$1,000 for sheep, \$3,500 for swine, and a similar amount for goultry and, pet stock. Haudsoms premiums are also given for lades and other departments, the whole, as has been said making a magnificeral read of \$50,000. Entiries for all these classes close with the Manager at the City Hall offices, floronto, on Saturday next. lieabled, to be repaired and sent on \$600,000, a sum which far exceeds th their journey again, Here, also, these "iron steeds" are cleaned, and boil-ers washed free from scale, and the ers wasned tree from scate, and the live worses thoroughly cleaned out. A Post reporter paid a brief visit to this building recently. At the time five engines were undergoing an overhauling. Mr. W. Price, the location of the property of t

APLEASANT TIME ENJOYED.

Dance Civen in Honor of Visiting Young

Ladies.
The home of Mr. Mechan, East Ops, was the scene of an enjoyacio lethering last week, when a dance was r ven in honor of Miss (Gertrude Enish and Miss Alma Breen, o Rochester, and Miss Fee, of Toronto, was are visiting there. Some forty guests were present and a joing

ty guests were present and evening was enjoyed.

To the accompaniment of delightful music, dancing was indulged in.

A number of songs contributed to the vaning's pleasure. Light re-

Or Role of Doomed Culprit.

A Strong Tonic - - A Body Builder - - A Blood Purifier - A Great Alterative - A Doctor's Medicine - Ayer's Sarsaparilla We have no accretat We publish the formulas of all our preparations. Without Alcoho Without Alcoho Without Alcoho

(From the Courier-Journal)
'History states that the Roman orked like bees.

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Home - Furnishing Festiva

We'll fill every day, all month, chuckful of interest for people who are right in earnest to choose the best furnishing values to be had in the best time in the year to buy them. Can't always apply the true old speech "All things come to those who wait." For the best things go first, and if you're going to buy Home Furnishings it's easy to do it now as to put it off.

Seven Days of Waist Selling at Cost

Waists of White Lawn embroidered fronts, tucked back, collar and cuffs lace trimmed. Regular \$1.85, Waist Sale..98c

Three dozen only Lawn Waists, trimmed with insertion and lace, several styles. Waist Sale 49c

Print Blouses, suitable for house work, made of good washing prints, all sizes. Waist Sale 45c

Blouses of White Linen and spotted Muslins, Peter Pan style. Regular \$1.25, Waist Sale 98c

White Lawn Waists circular yoke, of lace and embroidered fronts, al. sizes. Waist Sale \$1.25

Special. 3 dozen Men's Shirts, fine print, many different patterns, all sizes, worth up to \$100, August Sale 69c

Millinery

During August all Millinery goes at half price.

Tapestry Curtains

5 dozen pair in beauti-ful assorted colors and patterns in grounds of wine and green, good full size. August Sale, a pair \$2.25

Rugs

Suitable for bedrooms and dining rooms, reversible, assorted patterns and colors. August Sale each 75c

Better see our \$1.25, 200, 250 and 4.00 Rugs, only a few left, and best of all-half price is yours.

Carpets

Good heavy - weight Union Carpets, 36 inches wide, cut and matched free. August Sale a yard..... 30c

Window Shades In cream, light and dark greens, rollers guar anteed. August Sale

..... 35c

Remnants at Big Savings

Flanellettes, Towel Linens, Lawns, White Cotton, Prints, all lengths and many cases at half

AS TRAVELLERS COME AND GO

PITHY PERSONAL POINTERS.

Movements of Citizens and Strangers Within Our Cates.

- Mrs. D. McMullen, of Bethany, visiting her son, Mr. W. J. Mc-

Mullen, town.

- Miss Ivy Watkins, of Midland, has returned, after a pleasant visit to Miss Pearl White.

- Mr (Phos. McGrath, Peteriboro.

—Mr filtos. McGrath, Peterboro, and pister, of Detroit, were in town yesterday visiting friends.

—Mrs. Ruth and two children, who is visiting Mrs. R. Robertson, Dunsford, was in town Friday.

—Mrs. W. R. McGenty and son Wilbert, are spending a short time at the Hotel Delemere, Preston Springs.

—Miss Lillie Ingram has returned from Bethany, where she has been attending the funeral of her aunt.

—Mrs. J. McGrayor of Chabham, is spending three weeks in town, the guest of Mrs. J. Coburn, cast wast.

—Miss Mae and Irene Edwards, of Peterboro, are visiting their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hooper.

-Master Bertram Hooper has re turned flome from Petenboro after spending a couple of weeks visiting

—Miss McEachern, bookkeeper of ic Toronto General Hospital, is siting Mrs. Swain and Mrs. Jordan

town.

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Oliver 1:ft is morning for Picton to attent a funeral of Mrs. Oliver's neice, s. Bedborough.

Mrs. Bedborough.

- Mr. N. A. Ross, who is holidaying at the Point, secured a couple of nice 'lunge on Friday after a few flours' trolling.

- Mr. Blackwood, of 'New York, have rented Mr. J. Neelands' cottage on Third-st., Stungeon Point, and will occupy it next week.

-Mr. Joseph Gearns and wife, of Norwood passed through town on Friday to spend a visit with Mr. Edward Burns, Cross Creeks.

Edward Burns, Cross Creeks.

—Mr. Fred Skitch, of Paterboro, is visiting his father, Mr. Wm. skitch, on Friday he enjoyed a trip to Roselle and Coboconk via Str. Manita.

—Mr. Ira Toole, Fishery Inspector, of Omemic, was in town Friday. With Fishery Inspector Bradshaw he took several trips around the local waters.

—Stratford Beacon. Mr. Melville Anderson, head of the carpet department of the D. & F. store, Lindsay, was in the city at his home over Sanday.

day.

—Miss Georgina Brumwell and
Miss May Morrison have getured
mom a visit to the latter's grandfather, Mr. John A. McDonafd,
Scotch Line.

-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Armstrong have cturned from a trip to Montreal, the sights and scenery of the Royal ity will leave a alsting impression at the visitors.

—Mr. George Wright, a formal photographer of Lindsay, but now of Rochester, accompanied by his wife and daughter, are renewing old acqueintances in town.

—Oity Editor Hutchinson, of Ta.

Examiner, Feterboro was in town free day, and gave The Post a call. He was antoute to Janetville in the interests of his paper.

Mr. and Alexandra Health 20

terests of his paper.

—Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Byrnell, who spent the past seven months in Cornwall, spent a couple of days in town, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Henley, Russell-st.

—Mr. A. J. Gough and friend, of Gronto, Mr. B. J. Gough, and Mr. Thos. Brady, town, left 'last Friday on the gasoline yacht Artik. wanna to enjoy a day's fishing on Sturgeon Lake.

—Prof. Hamilton, of Teresta has

Stungeon Lake.

- Prof. Hamilton, of Toronto, has taken Mr. Warren Worsley's neat cottage for the month of August. Mrs. H. and two daughters arrived on Thursday, the Professor, who is busy in the city, will follow later.

- Mr. nad Mrs. A. E. Byers nave gone for a month's outing to Inperwash Beach, on Lake Huron. They are no be the guests of R.v. J. R. Baldwin and wife of Calumet, Mich, in their beautiful cottage, Municayava.

yawa.

—Miss Nellie Hallett, of Oshawa.

Ind Muster Joseph Randel, of Forcery, who gave been enjoyang a ruise around the Kawartha Lakes in the Str. Cora, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Begley, south ward Thomaton.

and Mrs. R. J. Begley, south ward, Thursday.

—Miss E. Price, of Montreal, ar lived in town on Thursday on a visit.

—her brother, Mr. W. Price, footomotive for man of the G.T.R. Miss Price left for Sturgeon Point to visit. Mrs. Temple, of Toronto, who is stammering there.

—Mr. Jer Britton, optician, Montreal, Mrs. Britton, and Misses Marjoric and Betty, arrived on Saturday from Montreal. The former will leave this evening with a party, on a cruising trip through Alagonquin Park and Mattawh terrutaries.

jes.

—Mr. Norman J. Eagleson, son of Auditor Eagleson, where he is ouganist at the Jeading Methodist church, is spending his vacation in Lindeay. Mr. Eagleson has been of derea a good position at Mitchell as organist and cloir lender at the Methodist church. He visited, Mitchell last Sunday and presided at the o man there

igan there.

—Serget.-Major and Mrs. Martin returned on Friday from a month's
trip to the Northwest, where they
visited two soms of Mrs. Martin it
the Deyell setflement in Frobisher
district, near Saskatoon. The Major enjoyed the trip, but found that
the keen air aggravated rather that
alleviated his cough, as he had been
told would result. He says the
wheat orep will be ishort of that, on
last year, but the farmens are not
worrying, as they expect to make
just as much money by reuson of
higher prices.

Evening Post of August 5.

Evening Post, of August 5. -Mr. Joe Young, of Toronto, is visiting in town.

-Master Orr Fanning is visiting

coneville friends.

—Mr. (Phos. Blackwell, of Toronto, s visiting in town.

—Dr. M. B. Annis is in Oshawa to-ay, welebrating the Civic holiday, here with friends.

—Miss Gertie LaMonte, of Gordon fackay's, Winnipeg, who has been sisting in town, left to-day for To-onto, where ishe will spend a couple

Mr. B. Stacey, of Eldon township, in town Saturday. Mr. Edmund Harmett, of foron-is visiting in town!

to is visiting in town!"

-Miss Flossic Walsh, of Toronto, is visiting town friends.

-Mr. Bob Siddle, machinist, of New York, is visiting in town.

-Miss Reynolds and Miss Haslam, of Toronto, are visiting in town.

-Mr. Norman Marks and wife, of Toronto, are visiting town friends.

-Mr. Leslia Williumson is one of —Mr. Leslie Williamson is one of the many Old Boys from Toronto in town.

n) Onem'e.

-Miss Violet Corley, of Toronto, and formerly of town, is visiting

-Mr. William Robinson, of Toron-o, visited relatives and other friends

-Mr. Jack Walker, manager of the vereign Bank, Kirkfield, spen

overeign Bank, unday in town. - Miss Florence Winters, Toronto, ent Sunday and to-day with her

spent Sunday and to-day with her plottents in town.

-Mrs. W. A. Fanning and daughter, Miss Bert, are visiting friendy at Linden Valley.

-Mr. Claude Preston, of Toronto, was visiting friends in town for a few days this week.

-Mr. C. H. Hopkins left for North Bay this morning to join a party of Dominion surveyors.

-Mr. O. P. Hamilton, of the Rayn's

-Mr. O. P. Hamilton, of the Bayn s Carriage Works, Hamilton, is visit-ing at Sturgeon Point.

ing at Sturgeon Point.

-Mrs. Blainey, and her three daughters, of Toronto, are guests of Mrs. W. G. Cinnamon.

-Mr. J. A. Andenson, of Canning, ton, spent Sunday (with Mr. N. A. Ross at Sturgeon Point.

-Mrs. Wim. Maunder 1stf Saturday for a month's visit in Muskoka, Collwater and Waubaushone.

-Mrs. (Rev.) Williams and Mrs. O

water and Waubaushane,
—Mrs. (Rev.) Williams and Mrs. O.
[Wiggins, of Cardinal, are visiting
Mrs. Winters, Victoria-avs.
—Mr. R. H. Walks, of the Consglate stuff, is a guest of Mr. G. H.
Wilson at Sturgeon Point.

—Mr. Albert E. Knight, accomparied by his little son, spent Torocto's Civic holiday, in town.
—Mr. [Tom Haslam, formerly with W. F. McCartyis, but now of Toronto, name down on Saturday.

Manne down on Saturday.

Mr. Joe O'Connell, formerly of the
J. Gough staff, but now of Torto, is visiting town friends.

Miss Lillie and Messrs, Chas. and
Robinson, of Toronto, are renowty old acquaintances in town.

-Mr. A. E. Stewart, wife and family, of Toronto, are visiting at Mr. V. Mill's for their holidays.
-Mr. "Bud" Lennon was among the visitors who came down Satur, day, 'Bud' is an old Lindsay boy.

-Miss Beatrice and Master St Clare Hennessy, of Toronto, are vi-ting relatives and friends in town.

—Mr. H. R. Rossevar, who is enjoying his holidays with his family at Port Hope, was in town to day.

—Mr. Howard Brokenshire, of Togonto, and formerly of Sutcliffe & Sons, is renewing acquaintances in town.

—Wr. Orwall Bain of the T. Falon.

-Mr. Orwell Bain, of the T. Eaton staff. Toronto, and Mr. Coad, also of Toronto, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bain, town.

-Mr. James Chambers, formerly of Lindsay, but now of Toronto, spent over Sunday in town, renewing old ocquaintances.

on sick leave.

—Miss Crossland, manager of the D. & F. dressmaking department, left this morning for a couple of weeks vacation with Guelph and Collingwood driends.

od graenus.

-Mr. George Rielly, of The Post ff, accompanied by his wife, left Saturday for a two weeks' holivat Beaverton and other points Lake Simcoe. -Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Reeves, of Tor-

-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Recession onto, spent over Sunday in town, visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reeves, Albert-st., south ward, and other friends. accompanied by Mrs. Howland hildren. They were gnost-impson how.

Sturgeon Point this morning.

—Miss Jean Moffatt and Miss Agnes O'Neill, of Toronto, were amning the many Toronto visitors in
town. They laft this morning for
Sturgeon Point to enjoy a Igliangueou
Kawartha lake scenery.

The latest word is that someboly speing servened in the Lindsaw ounterfetting case, it is not Coloniforn Hughes, M. P., who can prove in alibit, being rarely in his conditioned xecept at election time.

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SAME CAUSES OPERATE HERE.

Our Country's

Collegiate Fees Increased.

Kingston Board of Education, in consequence of having to pay higher salaries to teachers, and janitors, and righer rates for fuel and other sup-plies, has made the following increas-

es in Collegiate Institute fees: Form 1, from \$10 to \$12 a year, an increase of twenty per cent.

Form II, from \$12 to \$15, an in-lease of twenty-five per cent. Form III, from \$15 to \$20, an in-

cent.

County pupils, \$20 to \$25, an increase of twenty-five per cent.

Commercial and technical, from \$5 to \$10, an increase of fifty per cent.

Pithy Phrases.

College boys are apt to com pichy phrases. One such was quoted by a speaker recently. "When I was at Harvard," he said in consluding a brief address, "the boys had a fine little epigram with which they used to warn speakers not to be too pto-lix. "You know, professor", they would say, "the longer the spoke, the greater the tire."

One Minute Interviews

(From the Holton Recorder.) John Shobenay, a well known Pot-Oklahoma. As a consequence h in Oklahoma. As a consequence he kinded in jail, and had no funds pay his fine. In his fireful extremity he volved a plan which he thought would work out his liberation. He sent the following message to his stepfather, Kack, Kack: 'I am dead. Send me \$10 to bury myself.' The alpeal was too strong for Kack Kack to resist, and the money was forth-coming.

Tributes to Mark Twain

(Twain in England), write. Hope you are and always will be."

Algernon Ashton wires: "Deenly interested in your remarks on you funeral. When it comes off may ave sole letter rights in tombs Sir Henry Campbell Bannerman

ser Henry Ampoet Banderman wires: "I nover say enough of toolery."
Mr. A. J. Balfour writes: "I have no Philosophic Doubt as to the merits of 'Hucklebeary Finn."
Mr. Eustace Miles writes: "fluch interested in your gremarks about your funeral. Why not live an Plasmon and Jentils, and postpone it indefinitely?"

SIMON MARSHALL IN TOWN.

Moore -\$1,000 Bail Furnished. Evening Post of August 5. [
Simon Marshall, the alleged fur,

Sanugher, was brought to town on Saturday night and taken before County Magistrate Moore.

Bail in \$1000 was farnished, and Marshall was released. The securities were given as follows: \$250 by Mr. A. Marshall, \$250 by Mr. R. Naylor, \$500 by the prisoner.

An Advertising Pointer.

1907

One of the largest soar-making esvas started not many years ago with capital of \$1,200, of which nearly 700 was put into newspaper adver-ising before the income began to ising bifore the income began to acceed the outgo. But when the tide council it turned with a rush, and at the end of the first year's business it was found that the advertising had paid for itself the times over, cublicity is sometimes an uphility are, but if it is played intelligently he who has pluck and perservence cannot lost at it. Intelligent sublicity necessarily implies the use of a medium which will make every that count. There is no other so certain in its aim as the influential ourse newspaper.

Tall Shooting in West Virginia.

now visiting some friends in Green-crier county, W. Va., who was a for-for in battle. He was a shot from way-back. He came to the reunion way back. He came to the reunion at Kichwond and stopped off. Among his feats of marksmanship the following simple exploits, we are told, ore performed. He can suspend a pottle, shoot and cut the string, and then break the bottle with another shot before it hits the ground. With a small calibre gun and a large leaf pencil he can knock the lead out when the pencil is thrown into the air, and not injure the wood covering. A favorite pastime with him was to start a barrel rolling down tilt and put a bullet through the lang-hole every time the barrel turns over. We call this good shooting

A Ventilation Test.

(Youth's Companions.)

It is very hard to make an interpression on those people whho detend their possessions on all occa-A woman was explaining to concrete hollow block construction, which the walls of her

'The air spaces in the walls afford insulation against heat in summer and cold in winter, she explained. Besides, such walls afford ventila tion and insure a more healthfu

ouse."
The visitor reflected a moment and

replied;
"Our frame house must be quite as
well built. Every night we look to
cat in the cellar and have to let her
out of the attic in the morning."



PROF. HICKS' AUGUST FORECASTS

A Bunch of Storms Predicted to

Match July. As July passes out a storm period is in progress, beginning on the 29th, and extending two duays into Believed that the Lightning Problem Mas Believed that the Lightning Problem Mas August. A Mercury period is near its centre at this time and will procion and intensity storm conditions at this period. Cloudliness with a dragger of, threatening conditions will remain for several days. A reactionary storm period is central on the 5th, 6th and 7th, on and about which days may be expected a return of storm conditions. The warmth will increase, the barometer will fall and cloudliness will grow into decider areas of, storminess and presipication, A regular storm period extends from the 10th to the 14th. It is centrally between east and offices, centrally between east and west extremes of the country, on Tuesday and Wednesday, the 13th and 14th. If you are far west you will get your storm a day or two earlier; you who are far to the east will read of the storms before they and 14th. If you are far west you will get your storm a day or two earlier; you who are far to the east will read of the storms before they

will read of the storms before they reach you.

A reactionary storm period is central on the 17th, 18th and 19th. As this period begins it will grow muca warmer, first in the west the barrometer will fabl and reactionary storms of rain, wind and thunder will pass eastwardly across the curriry, reaching their culminating stages on and touching the 18th and 19 a. A regular storm period covers in perturbing power the 21st to the 26th. During this period the moon masses in perigree on the 21st, fault on the 23rd, and the celestial equator which as central in September, will also affect storm and weather conductions at this period. This period may also be put down as a decided "seisamic" period, centering on the 23rd and sovering the whole period. The telegraph will report seismic shakes widely different parts of our planet. The barrometer will also give timely indications of active inland storms between the 22rd and 26th. In case

LINDSAY,

(One Door East of Dominion Bank.)

of low barometric conditions in the south, northerly winds and high barometer will follow inland storms from the northwest, making frosts more than a possibility in northern sections during the last week in August.

CAS FROM CORN COBS.

Launch Owners, Beware!

The recent disaster in Toronto, when nine young men lost their lives through the upsatting of a gasoline launch, should be a salutary warning to local owners of launches. Carelessness is often very evident in the operation of these crafts. A dangerous feature is the overloading of a yacht. An 18-foot launch will be ous leature is the overloading of sacht. An 18-foot launch will be entereded if more than six person ure carried, and lives endangere. Pike pofes and paddles are also necessity on board, as no one caseli when the engine is going stop. If the engine stops in a gale and no means of locomotion are a nand, the launch is extremely liable to fall into the trough of the wayer and upset.

CASTORIA Bears the Chart Hiltehore

Red Men from Lake Scugog Fish

Evening Post of August 5 Dave Elliott, a Sougog lake Indian and a number of his tribesmen, passed through town this morning to join Chief Johnson at Pleasant Piea-sont Point, There a large number of Scugog Island Indians have congre-gated, and are engaded in fishing oper-ations. The law forbids fishing in Scugog lake or river above the locks, and the red men respect the close season.

"I notice that you literary men use a great deal of tobacco. Does it stimulate your brains?"
"I don't know, but it makes you forget that you're hungry.

TURNER.—On Thursday, July 18th, to Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Turner, of Ops, a son.

DEATHS.

ONTARIO.

Seven Days' Sav-

ings in Ladies'

and Men's Wear

American ribbed hose, sizes 8, 8½, and 9 only. Regular 25c a pair. Aug-

ust sale..... 19c

Belts. 5 dozen Ladies' Wash Belts, embroidered backs. Worth up to 25c each, August Sale

Gloves. In ladies'

sizes, 6 1-2 to 8, in black

and white Lisle. August

Sale, per pair 15c

Corset Saving

D & A Corset, made of

fine quality coutil garters

attached, sizes from 18 to

26. August sale.. 48c

blacks. August sale 23c

Umbrellas

size, steel rod, paragon frame assorted handles.

Reg. \$100 and 1.25,

August Sale..... 89c

Men's Umbrellas, good

Men's fine Lisle half Hose, fancy fronts, in navy, grey, tans and

"Veribest," a famous

Hosiery. Ladies'

INDIANS RESPECT THE LAW

in Sturgeon Lake.

and the red men respect the close season.

Elliott was the dusky tribesman who recently was in search of some seientific instrument which could locate buried gold. A legend of the Sougo Island tribe tells of a clest of treasure captured from the Americans during the war of 1812, over which a civil war was fought, the tribe being almost annihilated. The survivors, so the tale relates, buried the chest to prevent further dissensions. Like the hunters of Captin Kidd's lost dreasure, the copperskinned aborigines think they will come across the chest some day.

On Crub Street.

MACLEAN,—At No. 1 Homewood-av-Peterboro, on Friday, July 26th 1907, to Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Me Lean, n. son.

DEATHS.
KEYS.—In Moronto, Thomas Clafford Keys, aged 1 year 3 months.
BRYAN.—In Lindsay, on Sunday,
July 28th, 1907. George Bryan,
aged 73 years, 3 months and 3 days OWE.—In Lindsay, on Tuesday, July 30th, William Howe, aged 79 TO A SUCCESSFUL LIFE

Several thousand Telegraph Operators will be required by the various Railway companies within the next nine months.

ON AUGUST 1st, I will open a School in Lindsay, to be

National School of Telegraphy

Board here is reasonable, and all ordinary students shou raduate here within six months. Write or see me for terms, The reatest and most successful managers of to-day have, with rare xception, risen from the ranks of the operators.

carefulness. Sir William C. Van Horne, of C.P.R. fame, began his railway career as an operator, so did J. W. Leonard, C. W. Spender, Geo. C. Jones, and scores of others, all now holding high positions. Address NATIONAL SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY, Lind-

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Interest Paid Four Times a Year.

ROBERT ROSS, Manager Lindsay Branch.

friends in the Glen.

Dan Jamieson visited friends
marm this week.

and Mrs. John Campbell, FairFarm, also Miss Alda Campof town, spent a few holidays
ndmark Muskokie.

KING'S WHARF.

Told in Interesting Form by the Bright Correspondents of The Post at the Various Centres.

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IMPORTANT NEWS OF THE DISTRICT

WOODVILLE

Kirkland, of Toronto,

s Jessie and Pearl Coad, Mr. son and Dan Coad, of Oak-spent Sunday with friends in

Met McGowan, of Saturday, 5

Mr. McGowan has just recently returned from the Western provinces. Mass Beatrice Trebleo, of the Glen. is visiting Mrs. Annie Smith, of town. The pulpit of the Presbyterna church was occupied on Sanday last by Rev. Mr. Tati in the labsency of Rev. Kannawin.

Mr. Jean Heppenstall returned to Toronto on Monday evening after spending a week's vacation with his irrets hree.

Misse Cora and E. Brokenshire, of Toronto. are visiting Woodvills, Mr. and Mrs. King. of Oakwood, Wers the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Prouse over Sinday last.

Mr. Atthony McKinnon visited Mr. Mrs. Diver and daughter, Verna, of Wilson, U.S., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Dyer and daughter, Verna, of Wilson, U.S., is visiting the sister, Mrs. Dyer and daughter, Verna, of Wilson, U.S., is visiting the sister, Mrs. Mr. Atluster Carmichael of Toronto, is spending his holidays with his parents here.

Mrs. Alister Carmichael of Toronto, is sending his holidays with his parents here.

Misses Kennedy, of Toronto, are the gasests of Miss Anna McLachian, Mr. E. B. Grigg, Mrs. Griffith, also Miss Bella Car.

golden wedding of Mr. and John McCrea, celebrated on a. celebrated on Monday,

Accesible Station Wanted.

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GOUGH'S GREAT RE-BUILDING SALE

We have just closed the Greatest Sale the town has known this year but we still have a lot of broken lines, Odd Suits, Furnishings, Hats Etc., left that must be cleared before the sale can be called off altogether. Many of these lines are offered at less than half the actual cost. All sizes in some lines but not in every line.

GET HERE EARLY

even if you have to find us a little upset by the workmen-the snaps are worth coming for. We're are in a hurry to dispose of all odds and ends of Men's and Boys' Clothing.

A Clean-up in Vacation Suits A Clean-up in Business Suits

A Clean-up in Summer Toggery

A Clean-up in Straw Hats A Clean-up in Felt Hats

You'll need Summer Wearables for two or three months yet, and you can have anything you require at long-to-be-remembered prices while the stock lasts-ONLY HURRY.

Corner Kent and

William Street.

Where the Good Clothes Come From.

Member Gough's Syndicate of Clothing Buyers.

ADVERTISING PROFITABLE.

out very little has been said as to the results. This is because the cooperative municipal advertising plan
is a comparatively recent development, and in many cases has not fad
time for a fair trial.

An interesting report, however, has
lately occup qualished by Whanger
gapers on the work of the Whanger
Industrial Bureau, Eighteen months
ago this organized or representatively
drawn from ten organized outshoes
oddes of the city, started a campaign to extend their manufaritant
industries. In this space of time idwertising has located twenty-two new
manufacturing industries. The popufaction has increased at the rate of
on actual new residents every day.

Mr. Murray figured that it would have

W. B. CROUGH General Merchant,

THE LONDON TRAGEDY.

Coroner's Jury Say Building Collapsed Owing to Alterations Made.
London, Ont., Aug. 3.—That the
said Wm. Thomas Tambling came to
his death in the City of London in
Brewsler's store on the 16th day of
July, 1907, by the east wall of what
was known as the Crystal Hall building falling eastward on the said
Brewster store, and destroying it, thus
causing the death of said Wrp. T.
Tambling.

which were placed in the building. Mr. Murray figured that it would have taken a weight of 300 tons to break down the columns. They were ten feet four inches long, five inches in diameter and of three quarter inch cast iron metal. They supported the double girders and were tied where they crossed.

IN DEATH STRUGGLE.

Fierce Fighting Between Japanese and Koreans at Seoul.

Seoul, Aug. 3.—Thursday a battalion of Korea soldiers, resenting disbandment, at a given signal sattacked three mounted Japanese officers, who had arrived at Little West Gate Barracks to demand the surrender of their munitions.

Two of the Japanese officers escaped on horseback. The third one fell from his horse and escaped afoot when the firing began, and the Koreans sallted out of Little West Gate into the street, but were forced to retire under a Japanese fire from the tower gate.

into the street, but were loreed to retire under a Japanese fire from the tower gate.

Gen Okariki ordered out reinforcements, and the barracks and adjacent buildings were invested. There was continuous sniping and also fire from the Japanese machine guns.

The entrances to the Japanese section of the city have been under a heavy guard of gendarmes since midnight, and troops and machine guns are stationed in all the streets.

Gen. Okariki believes that he has ample troops to control the situation. The other three Korean garrisons have not mutinied.

The invested quarter is adjacent to the consulate quarter, which is protected by a strong cordon of Japanese troops.

MARKET REPORTS.

Chicago Wheat Futures Closed Lower Latest Quotations.

Winnipeg Options.

Pollowing are the closing quotations onWinnipeg grain futures to-day;
Wheat-Aug. 15%: bld, Sept. 15%: asked, Oct. 15%: bld, Oct. 15%: bld, Dec.
17%: bld, Oct. 15%: bld, Dec.
17%: bld.

Leading Whea	T ME	ricets.	
	Sept	Dec.	May.
New York	25%	300%	HEAL.
Detroit	525	95%	
Toledo	90	95%	100%
St. Louis	98%	90%	
Minenapolis	96%	27%	102%
Duluth	99%	29	103%
New York Dai	iry N	farket.	

CATTLE MARKETS.

Cables Steady, Cattle Quoted Firm at Hazas, fa London, Cattle Quoted Firm at London, Aug. 5.—London cables are steady at the to like per lib, dressed weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at Phyc to 10c per lib.

Toronto Junction Live Stock.

TORONTO JUNCTION, Aug. 5—Re-ceipts of live stock at the Union Stock Yards were 82 carloads, composed of 714 cattle, 142 sheep, 62 calves and 1

is now one of the most enterprising up-to-date merchants and keenly alive to the farmers' welfare. It will be well worth their while to call and see and examine for themselves. We will be glad to see you.

W. B. CROUGH

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Audge's Pocket Picked.

Ottawa, Aug. 2.—Judge Finehout of St. Poul, Minn., who was here visiting relatives, was relieved of a pocket-book containing \$40 Wednesday night.

M. Rostand III.

Paris, Aug. 2.—M. Edmund Bostand, the farmous drammatist and author of "Cycano de Bergerac," is reported seriously ill.

W. B. CROUGH

Chickens, per pair 0 75 Ducks . horse. Exporters.

Prices ranged from XX to XX for the best exporters, the bulk going at XX to Straight rolled flour. 215 to 2 35 to XX for the best exporters and prime heavy butchers. Die to 120 be. each, sold at XX to XX for the report purposes.

Best loads of butchers bought for the local trade sold at XX to XX for the local trade sold at XX to XX for the local trade sold at XX to XX for the local trade sold at XX to XX for the local trade sold at XX to XX for the local trade sold at XX to XX for the local trade sold at XX to XX for the local trade sold at XX to XX for the local trade sold at XX to XX to XX for the local trade sold at XX to XX for the local trade sold at XX to XX for the local trade sold at XX to XX for the local trade sold at XX to XX to XX to XX for the local trade sold at XX to XX for the local trade sold at XX to XX common, E.30 to seek, and the cover of the c | Veal calves |



LINDSAY, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1907.

Terms-\$1.00 per year in Advance-

It's Clearing,

Clearing at Ford's

EVERY department joins in this wholesouled effort to clear out all the summer goods to make room for early fall sell-We have put all thought of profit behind us and our every energy is how best to effect an immediate and thorough clearing no matter what the loss. But, with you it is different, for you will have months of wearing time yet. Come to Ford's for real bargains and you will not be disappointed. Here are some of "them.

10 dozen Women's 40c long lace Gloves at 25c.

15 dozen Women's \$1.00 long Silk Gloves at 75c

5 dozen Women's 50c Tape Girdles at 39c.

10 dozen 50c Belts of Silk, Leather or Cotton, at 19c.

6 dozen 20c Lace Collars at 2 for 25c.

Women's and Misses' \$4.00, 5.00 and 6.50 Trimmed 'Hats at \$2.50; \$1.00 to 3.00 straw shapes at 25c.

5 dozen Women's \$1.25 and 1.50 Print Wrappers at 98c.

25 Women's \$4.00 and 5.00 Dress Skirts at \$2.50.

17 dozen \$1.25 and 1.50 White Lawn Waists at 85c.

4 dozen \$1.25 to \$2.00 Children's Dresses at 75c.

10 dozen Women's \$1:00 White Cotton Gowns, or Corset

25 Wash Suits, regular up to \$5.00, at \$2.50.

Choice of any 50c or 60c Dress Material in stock this

500 yards 12 I-2c to 20c Muslins, white or colored, at 81c 8 dozen 18c all-linen Hand Towels at 2 for 25c.

Opposite



Cash and

THE ARC LIGHT SHOE STORE

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July and August Clearing Sale of all kinds of Men's, Ladies' and Child Ten's Footwear. We are leaders of the best quality in Boots and Shoes the lowest prices. Repairing neatly and promptly done.

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WANTED—A smart Dining Room Girk; best wages paid. Apply at the Royal Hotel, Lindsay, T. McCONNEZL, Proprietor.—eodwi.

(TRAYED-Four red and one grey wind) tercalves strayed from the farm of the madersigned, just west of Lindsay, on the Oakwood read on Saturday last. Any information as to their whereabouts will be thankfully seceived. THOS. HICKEY, Office.—w)

MANYERS FAMILY RE-UNION

The Sens and Daughters of Mrs. M. Sisson Celebrate.

On Monday, August 12th, the hom of Mrs. Michael Sisson, neat Bethary, in Manyers township, was the scene of great festivities and rejoicing when her sons and daughters, childien, grandchildren and great children gathered to hold a famil

The date was an auspicious one being the birthday of Mrs. Sisson great grandchild. Thirty-seven in all representing the four generations, were present. A group photograph

weet; present. A group photograph.

Mrs. Sisson's sons and daughters are G. W. S. W., and John R. Sisson all prosperous farmers of Manvees.

M. H. Sisson the well known shocklek of town; and Will, residing with his mother on the old Lomestead.

Mrs. Wan, Hannah, Mrs. Fitch and Mrs. Flack, the wives of Manvers farmers, and Annie, with her mother.

Though of advanced age, Mrs. Sisson is to remarkably good health and iteartily enjoyed the day's proceedings. Her husband has been deceased some time. She was one of twins here M. sand time she was one of twins here M. sand twins are numerous in the day was spent very pleasantly and its loys will remain long with those who took part in the pleasant stair.

The Evening Fost is for sale each evening at Mr. Joe Carroll's tobacco store, and at J. C. Burke's grocery.

DOWNEYVILLE
(Spesial to The Post.)
Mr. Jack Sullivan, of Peterboro,
sited Downeyville on Sunday last.
Our schools reopen on Monday next,
ad we all hope that next years
ork will prove as successful as that
r the past.

of the past.

Miss Gertie O'Brien has returned tome, to resume her work as teacher n No. 12, after spending a pleasant accuration with friends in Chicago, and sisting Toronto, Lewiston and Magara Falls.

Misses Janette Cuthro, Hochest, N.Y., Cara Walkace, Fredericton, N.B.; Val. Cathro, Lindsay; and Mr. Frank Sadler, of Indianapolis, Ind., were the guests of Mr. and Mr. Esil Tyrell, Maple Grove farm, for a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hyrell and little Miss Manguerite, accompanied by Mr. Frank Sadler, Indianapolis, and Mr. frank Sadler, Indianapolis, and Mr. fram White, Toronto, took in the vegatta of Sturgeon Point last Thursday.

Mrs. J. W. Wallace, of Lindsoy, cent a few days with Mrs (McKa)

MINERS' BAY - LUTTERWORTH (Special to The Post.)

MINERS' DAY LUTTERWORTH (Special to The Post.)
The bollowing tourists are enjoying a stay of this delightful spot on the Gull, River waters, some of them staying at the hospitable home of Mr. David Galloway; Mr. It S. Traey, Mrs. Traey and their two daughters, Hazel and May; Mrs. Stephen Otto, Miss Jennie Otto, Mr. Alvin Otto, Mr. Aneill Otto, of Moospiny; Mr. A. Horn, and wife, of Lirdsay; Mr. Jas. Colling, of Cooours, Mr. and Mrs. McLennan, of Lindsay; Dr. White and family, of Kinmount; Miss B. Clarke, of Fenelon Fallt; Miss B. Clarke, of Fenelon Fallt; Miss Brancis Clarke, of Little Rock, Arkansas Mrs. Gribum, of Little Rock, Arkansas Mrs. Mr. Jua. Ayres, Mr. Harry Sparks, Mr. Murvin Armetrong, Mr. Arthur Gorley, of Tonoto; Rev. Mr. France and family, of Kinmount.

(From Our Own Correspondent)
The church was filled on Sunday
last to hear Rev. Mr. Moore's sermon
to the Orangemen. Afr. M. preached
a strong sermon from the text. "Ya shall know the truth, and the trut

shall make you free."

Crops are good, and we hear the hum of the clover thresher.

Mr. Joseph Mark's new house is

OAKWOOD.

at Mr. A. Cameron's, Mr. and M.s. R. C. Cunnings and daughter Bermén a Mr. J. F. Cunnings; and M.s. Lourd, or Perenboro, at Mr. Goard a Mrs. Hughson, sr., and Miss Lou-baye accurated bome after spond pro-ome weeks at Kingston and Tores,

to.

Miss Hazel Coad is visiting restives in Toronto for a souple of weeks.

Quite a number of friends and relatives of the late Mrs. C. Spark, of Little Britain attended her funeral o Sunday last. Her agmains were intered in the Zion cemetery. Rev. Moore officiated. Much sympathy is entertained for the bereaved family and other relatives.

Mrs. Rusland, of Little Britain, was the guest of Mrs. McPherson on Tuesday.

Mrs. (Dr.) Dels is

was the guest of Mrs. Metherson on (Tuesday.

Mrs. (Dr.) Dale is at present visiting Mrs. Dale, sr.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Renne, and

Mrs. (Dr.) Dale is at present visiting Mrs. Dale, sr.
Mr. and Mrs. G. B., Rennie, and Mr. and Airs. Bert Graham and others attended the regatile, at Sturgeon Point last week.
Mrs. Will Silverwood has returned frome after a month's vacation in Teconto. She was accompanied 100 ber sister, Miss. Hagg.
The Women's Institute meeting will be held on Wednesday afternoon, the 21st, instead of the 45 as announced, at the bome of Mrs. R. G. Webster, A full attendance is acquisited.

WOODVILLE
(From Our Own Correspondent)
Mr. Hector Ferguson returned to
Gronto, after spending Civic holiday
vitt: Grends in town.
Miss Alonroe, of Eufaflo, is the
guest of Miss Lully Gilchrist.
Miss Templeman, of Toronto, is the
guest of Miss Dorothy McKay.
Mr. C. E. Weeks and family have
curned home, after spending some
weeks at their cottage on Laka
Simcoe. Simcoe.
Wilfred M. Pepper is spending his

Sincoe.

Wilfred M. Pepper is spending his vacation in New, York city, and will not visit Woodville on Aug 15th.

Mr. Fred Gibbs has returned to work after being laid off several days through illiness.

Mr. Geo. Caverly, of Evansville.
Ind. 19.8., was the guest of his brother, Mr. C. H. Caverly, last week.

Miss Sadie McKay visited friends in Glenarm last week.

The Misses Kennedy, who have been the guests of Miss Anna McLachlen. returned to their home in Toronte on Wednesday morning last.

Mr. Percy and Miss Maud Fald entertained, a few young people last Tuesday evening.

Mr. Wilfred M. Pepper, Lindsay's fravous photographer, is in town every Thursday. Up-to-date photos may be had by calling at his photogallery, above Mr. V. D. McPherson's mardware store.

Mrs. Henry Davis visited friends in Lindsay ove? Sunday.

Miss Ethel Moore, of Beaverton, visited Miss Lela Oliver last week.

Miss Flossie Vanstone, of Oshawa, visited her father, Mr. Jas. Vanstone, of town, last week.

Miss Alma Smith has purchased the

in Peniel.

Mr. Dan Smith has purchased the house owned by Mr. John P. Ego.

Mrs. Wilson, who has been visiting the sister. Mrs Guss Proues, left here last week to visit her mother, Mrs. Walters, in Oakwood.

Mr. Jim McMillan, of Cobait, is wisting friends in town.

Mr Sam Fox, M. P. P., of Linksy, visited our town on Friday last.

Miss Annie Campbell and Mr. J. McMillan visited Fenelon Falls. Our Friday.

McMillan visited reneron reals Friday.
Cur band attended the celebration in Fenedon Falls on Aug. 9th.
Dr. McKay has returned home, after visiting the West.
Mr. and Mrs. Harris, of Detroit, visited Mrs. Harris's mother, Mrs. Raymond, last week.
Mr. Russell McLood attended the celebration in Fencion Falls on Aug. 9th.

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Miss Margaret Ferguson spent Sunday with Miss Alice Hill, in the Gien.

Miss Edna Ferguson left on Monday for Chicago, where she intends training for a nurse. She was accompanied as far as Toronto by her sister. Miss Winnie Ferguson.

Mr. Cecil Smith spent Sunday with friends in the Glen.

Miss Mabel McArthur returned to Toronto on Monday morning, where she has secured a position.

the has secured a position.

Mr. Chas. McCaul and Mr. Heston
McCrimmon spent Sunday with Mr
and Mrs. W. H. McCrimmon, in the

Glea.

Miss Mattie McEachern, who has been the guest of Mrs. Wm. McLean returned to Toronto on Monday

ing.

1. and Mrs. Dick Robertson, of le Britain, spent Sunday with Mr Mrs. Harry Robertson, town, uss Mary Muir, of Beaverton, was guest of Mrs. J. W. Smith this

week.
Mr. John McInnis, of Manilla, risited friends in town this week.
Miss McMurchy, of Toronto, is isiting Mrs. R. Thomas, East Wood-

ille.

Miss Eng Patterson, of Toponta,
as the guest of her uncle, Mr. Neil
sterson, this week.

Mr. Ryan Switzer attended the exurision from Lindsay to Collingwood
a Monday.

Miss Jessey McCoyvic of Maringay.

Miss Jessey McCoyvic of Maringay.

Jossie McCorvie, of Maripost friends in Woodville co

CASTORIA Bears the Signature Chartest Fletchise

Happenings of Note at Lindsay's DRAINAGE MATTER OCCUPIED TIME

OF MMEBERS.

Revision-Years Rates Show Considerable Increases: Maripola Council met on Aug. 12th,

vere read and confirmed. runications were read as follows; From S. J. Fox, relative to makir 2 inch tile.

From Messes, McLaughlin, P. Fulton, relative to repairing the rand

From J. W. Hawoock, desiring a

in welation to the agreement go Dunn drain across their lands. From R. M. Roy, manager Hand-

ton Bridge Co., agreeing to build the bridge at lot 18, con, 10, instead of at Little Britain. From Messis, C. F. Weeks and h

Fowler, as cleaning out outlet for drawings of n life to 15, son. 14. Mr. Rennie presented a stating assowing amounts due the Corporation for payments on several drain:

in the township.

Mr. Stacey presented a report showing the total cost of the

ant. States, presented a report showing the total cost of the conclete bridge at lot 13, con, 5, to pe \$165.70, and the concrete abrunents at lot 18, con, 10, cost, \$210.10.

The Council took no agricol my regard to the communication of Messrs, McLaughlin, Peel and Fulton. The Clerk was asked to advise Messrs, weeks and Fowler that if the outlet for drainage was not groperly attended to, they had full power to rail on the Engineer and flive to fail on the Engineer and flive the myrk done. Mr. Hancock was too late in asking for a Court of Revision, as at least half off the persons had paid in their mespective istance.

COURT OF REVISION.

The Council went into Court of Fewision re the Dunn drain, and an amendment was made to the resolution of July whereby the Corporation assume the assessment essigned to the G.T.R. Co. save and except the actual

20 rods on a lift lott 20, con. 7, was completed as soon as possible. Mr. Hardy thought the Council should notify each person diagring this ditch that they would be mrsponsible for fires, but Mr. Hardy finally concluded to do this finaself.

The Reere was authorized to renew the insurance on the township hall property in the Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Co. for the sum of \$3000.

tual Fire Insurance Co. for the sum of \$3000.

Thomas Tamlin wasauthorized to look after and keep in good repair the Tamlin branch of the Hanoux drain, and Wm. Fewler the north branches of said drain, including cestif mains in each case.

Accounts for some \$75 were ordered to be paid, including 12 1-2 dats. \$25,00, to G. Martiadale and 10 days. \$32,50, to E. Sloggatt for work on grader.

32.50, to E. Sloggatt for work on grader.
Commissioners' accounts aggregating some \$585 were ordered quid, recluding payments for abutments lot 18. con. 10, and bridge at lot 13. con. 5. besides various jobs of gravelling, rutting in outverts, diching, etc.
The Council then took up the aviaws for levying the rates for the year 1907. The requisition for public school purposes are some \$1400 higher than last year. The township levy will be some \$350 more than last year, and the County rate some \$350 tess than dast year.

THE YEAR'S RATES.

By-law 613 was great the ordered and usual

hay fever. Second Cannibal—What brought is

First Cannibal—He ate a gruss wi-

THE YEAR'S RATES.

By-law 613 was a read the usual aumber of times, authorizing a levy of \$5163 on the different school sections for school purposes.

By-law 614 authorizes a lovy of \$5,515.76 for County purposes, \$6138 for a general school rate, and the sum of \$8000 for township purposes.

By-law 615 authorizes a lovy of \$100 on the policy pullage of Oakwood for current expenses, and one-half mild on the dollar for fibrary purposes, stopped on the group of two milds on the dollar of the pulls on the dollar of the pulls Jor ourrent expenses, and one-haff mill on the dollar for library purposes, also a lovy of two mills on the dollar for the police village of Little Britain for current expenses. The Clerk was authorized to levy the sum of \$33.00 rateably on 1.75 persons interested in the Hill drain also the sum of \$43.25 rateably over the persons interested in the Lownsborough drain, also the sum of \$5.55 against the s. bit of lot 14, 200, 10, and the sum of \$2.40 against the s. bit of lot 13, con. 10, and the sum of \$5.24 against the n. bit, of lot 14, co. 8, with interest of, 7 per cert, added for the last three mamediamounts; also the sum of \$2.50 against the s. bif, of lot 13, con. 1, n. pproments, also the sum of \$2.00 against the s. bif, of, lot 13, con. 1, n. pproments due on the Lownsbourg drain, also the sum of \$10.31 against the e. bif, of lot 5, con. 13, re the Campbell drain.

erup, a daughter.
MACMILLAN,—At Winnipeg, W ed negday, Aug. 7th, to Roy. and Mas J. W. Maomillan, a daughter.

Evening Post of Aug. 12 The miniature English garden a Mrs. Walkey's resaurant, attract the admiring gaz sor every visitor.

Popular Summer Resort.

Rev. L. S. Hughson of Windson Baptist church, formers of Lindsowho is spending a vacaion at Pior Psant Point, conducted the service: the Union church here yester a most acceptably. There was a large congregation, including a numor, drom Pleasant Point and Thucton...
The sermon was short, behittin, the warmth of the afternoon, but it to tained a number of good points.

tained a number of good sports.

Mester Percy Wickham, of Boffa and Masters Grayson and Mura Wickham, of Toronto, spent last we meet happily at Cherry Trae Lol. Mr. W. A. Goodwin's pretty cotta. They were guests of their aunt, M. Will E. Goodwin, who left nothing the control of the country of the country

The condition of the troadway opposite Mrs. Walkey's restaurant on regatta day no doubt doneed idself on the attention of some of the members of the visitage Council, as it did on the sensibilities of most of the 2500 visitors present. The waste mater from the pump had transformed the pathway into a mud-puddle almost fit to serve as a hog walfur to serve as a hog walfur to serve as a hog walfur and skirts and shoes of all massers by suffered. A similar state of things is seen every time a crowd gathers at the Point, and is not at all craftable to the village fathers, when an orthay of \$5 or less would carry the waste water under the roadway.

MANY PEOPLE COINC WEST

C.P.R. Will Run Additional Homeseekers

Excursions. 'The Northwest provinces are at-'treating a bug crowd of people this summer,', said a visiting C. P. K. official, going on to say that in view of the volume of traffic his manage of July whereby the Corporation assume the assessment easignate to the G.T.R. Co. save and except the actual cost of building the part of the drain across the G.T.R. and, spid work to be done by the G.T.R. co.

The assessments were applicated in the control of the control of

is to say, the well known home-seekens' excursion will deave Toroato (Tuesdays, Aug. 27, Sept. 10 and 24, as advertised, and a jso Tacsdays, Oct 8 and 22. Second class tickers will be on sale to Winniped added important western towns at remuckably dow rates, with a return limit of sixty days.

It should be kept in mind that these tickets are honored in dourist sleeping cars, which are attached to each eccursion train, and in which berths can be seened at low rates. On all the excursions this summer space has been at a premium, and to make sure of a hearth it is advisable to reserve at least two weeks before one intends feaving. The local C. P.R. ticket agent is well posted, and will be glad to give any further information.

Horse Stolen.

A light bay mare colt, & years old, with one white hind foot and a white stripe on face, mane and tail dark, was stolen on July 24th from the re-sidence of Fred Mark, Oakwood. The aminal is a splendid driver and valuable horse. A reward is offered for information leading to the di covery of its whereabouts. Any information should be forwarded to Chief of Police Vincent.

The New Regime

'Where are you going, my pretty maid?" 'To a summer resort, kind sir," she

'Who's paying for this, my prett,

maid?"

P. S.—It was then that a gay rice ple stole over her face. "Oh," she caried, "Fathar has been persuaded to work overtime at the factory, and mother has rented out the second floor to summer boarders. That is the reason, kind sir," she said.

A Crowd Went to Peterboro

Evening Post of Aug. 9 Fully one hundred Lindsayites took advantage of the sheap rates on the railroads to spend the day in Peter-Thursday afternoon is a halfholiday among the merchants of that holiday among the merchants off their city, and a large contingent came up drom Cobourg on an excursion. The hydraulic lift-lock was as usual a prominent attraction, and the junior baseball match, Peterboro vs. Licksay at the Oval, attracted a few to that pretty pleasure grounds, while the remainder of the cross another of wer the city. Desirts the

BIRTHS

DEATHS.

MATHER.—At New Lowell, Ont. on Saturday, Aug. 10th, Mrs. J. W. Mather, (sister of Mrs. G. H. M. Boker, town.)

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TELEGRAPH STRIKE SPREADS

Associated Press Now Being Affected -Montreal Operators on G. N. W. Leave Work-More to Quit To-Day Declares President Ahern -Reports From Various Telegraphic Centres Are Serious.

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Montreal, Aug. 13.—The telegraphic operators' strike hit this town yesterday afternoon shortly after 3 o'clock, consequently 30 of the Great Northwestern Telegraphic. Occurrence of the operators refused to take stuff from a New York strike-breaker, and he was discharged. This was a signal for 25 of his fellow operators to walk out. They are mostively union men who are out, and the main remaining in the office are non-uton. So far the C. P. R. men have shown no sign of infection. There was rumor, however, aftoat that the C. P. R. operators would leave at 7.30. o far they are at their posts.

New York, Aug. 13.—Many of the telegrap operators employed through, out the ountry by the Associated Press strik at 8.30 o'clock (eastern time) last ight. All of the night operators in a New York office of the Associated less, with the exception of the chiefagre out. At the soun of a whistle blown in the operating on at 1 p. m. yestern Union brain offices joined the strikers at once. As the men and women marched to the brilding compacts who awaited in the street, but the exception of the brilding compacts of the propersion of the strike was un local union said the strike was un thorized and the total in the strike was un thorized and the strike was un thorized and the str

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Chicago, Aug. 13.—As setting for very clearly the Postal Co.'s side if the fight, a letter was given out. It said county crown Attorney Rodd yes—posted to striking employes in Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City and other affected offices in the west by W. I. Capen, general superintendent in Chicago. He says:
"There is, and probably always will be, malcontents and strike-makers among our employes, ever ready to find fault with those holding higher positions and making mountains out of mole hills. It is against this class that I want to warn any man with a family, parent or other dependant upon him for support. Agriators with warging tongues cause men to leave positions, but they fail to provide food and shelter for their families, and nine times out of ten the agrisators hold some union position drawing both salary and expense money out of the fund to which you have contributed a part."

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Buffalo, Aug. 13.—The day force of the Western Union Telegraph walked out at 4.55 p.m. yesterday. The Postal operators have also gone out.

Bultimore, Aug. 13.—The Postal operators of main office struck yesterday afternoon.

Philadelphia, Aug. 13.—The union operators in the office of the Western Union here went out yesterday afternoon.

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Washington, Aug. 13.—The Postal
operators struck here at 5.15 yesterday afternoon.

Pittsburg, Aug. 13.—At 5.30 last
night, one hour after the night force
had reported for duty a whistle was
blown in the Western Union office
here and all members of the union
left their keys. Fifteen men had been
discharged during the day for refusing to work with cities where the
operators had gone out. The Postal
operators also went out at 6.30, leaving five men, including the chief operator.

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Jacksonville, Fla., Aug. 13.—All Western Union and Postal Telegraphers walked out vesterday afternoon. It affects some sixty Western Union and ten Postal operators.

Washington, Aug. 13.—At 8.30 last night all the Western Union operators walked out, Only the chief operators and a few wire men remained on duty.

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Berlin, Aug. 12.—Joseph Jeachim, the celebrated violinist, is dying at his home in this city. His family have gathered at his bedside expecting the end at any moment.

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Present Challenge Cup.

London, Aug. 13.—(C. A. P.)—Coates,
Son & Co., stockbrokers, of which
J. G. Colmer, formerly secretary to
Lord Strathcona, is member, is presenting a challenge cup valued at 100
guineas, to the Dominion Rifle Association for competition at the annual
meeting. The cup is being shipped
next week. The first competition will
take place at Rockliffe meeting, beginning on the 26th.

Full Details of the Essex Expla-

sion to Be Made Public. SEEK TO DETERMINE CAUSE

Michigan Central Railway May Be Prosecuted For the Loss of Life-Crown Attorney Has Taken Up the

Investigation - Expert on Explasives Summoned to Give Evidence-Jury Empanelled.

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Essex, Aug. 13.—Responsibility for the cause of Saturday's explosion is to be placed, if it possibly can be done. Not only will a coroner's jury make a searching enquiry, assisted by Crown Attorney Robb, but the Dominion Railway Commission will also enquire. Acting on a request made by the mayor, E. C. Lalonde, chief inspector of accidents, for the board, has been detailed to come here.

Coroner Brien subpoenaed Wallace Ritchie for the Ritchie-Lang Co. planing mills, whose place came toppling over on their heads. Mr. Ritchie is expected to say that the car of explosives remained from Friday, at 5 p. m., over night within the town limits, and this is said to be illegal. Mr. Ritchie was looking at the car half an hour before the crash and saw the stuff leaking to the tracks. Lee Delong, an expert on nitro-glycerine and high explosives generally, will be brought from Leamington to testify.

J. H. Rodd of Windsor, county crown attorney, will have charge of the proceedings. Other winesses whe saw the ar holwn up are J. H. Coulter, C. E. Naylor, Bert Esselstone, Archie Naylor, members of the firm of Dunbar and Sullivan of Detroit, contractors, to whom the explosive was consigned; Michigan Central officials and others are subpoenced. It is said here that several Michigan Central officials acknowledge thair liability for damages to at least a limited extent. The coroner found yesterday that the car was labelled "explosives." It bore a placard that it was dangerous and must not be placed within eight care of engine or capose. The county attorney wants to avenue.

CABINET HANGES.

Britain's Liberal Mistry Loses Lord Setton Over Lai Legislation. London, Aug. 13.—rd Setton, who Setton Over Laisty Cosson London, Aug 13.—d Setton, who was appointed Minist of the Hoose when Sir Henry Camph Bannerman first framed his Minist of the Hoose las a protest against land legislation inaugurated by the Liberals. In officially announcing its due to "not being in accord with the extreme measures of the Governmen."

This is the first defection on the Campbell-Bannerman Ministry.

White's Widow to Marry Party. New York, Aug. 13.—The Ame.

New York, Aug. 13.—The Amelians says:

Mrs. Stanford White, widow of the architect whom Harry Thaw shot to death last year, is engaged to marry, according to a rumor firmly believed in their social circle. Her late husband's partner, Charles Follen McKim, is said to be the prospective bridgeroom.

The wedding, according to the report, will take place as soon as their trial of Harry Thaw is concluded and the sensation caused by the killing of Stanford White dies out.

Girl Drowns.

Toronto, Aug. 13.—The danger spoel on the bay front, at the foot of Brocks avenue, claimed another victim lass evening, when Viola Myrtle Haw, aged 9, was drowned.

She was playing, about 7 o'clock last evening, with her sisters, Louisa, aged 12, and Frances, aged 6, and with Dinah and Blanche Goldberg. Viola walked out on a slippery plank and fell in the water. She did not come to the surface.

Saved Two Lives

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Ottawa, Ang. 13.—George McLaughslin, 505 Lisgar street, single-handed, saved the lives of two Italians who were bathing at the St. Louis dams. They had sunk out of sight when young McLaughlin, who is a G. T. B. employe, dived after them. He caught one by the arm and the other round the body and succeeded in bringing both to shore.

Archbishop Refuses Aid

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Dublin, Aug. 13.—Archbishop Walsh
of Dublin, who was invited to call a
conference of John Redmond, John
Dillon, Timothy P. Healy, and Wilhiam O'Brien, with a view to composing the political differences that exist between them, has declined to intervene.

ESSEX WAS SHAKEN

Dynamite Explodes With Terrific Force Killing Two Men.

SCORES OF PERSONS INJURED

Station Completely Wrecked - Fifty Buildings Damaged — Nearly Every
Wandow Broken — Property Loss Estimated at \$250,000-People

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**Essex, Ont., Ang. 12.—An explosion
of dynamite in the Michigan Central
Enalway yards Saturday morning killnd two men, seriously injured several
sind slightly injured scores of persone, and wrought great damage to
property.

The train of which the dynamite
ear formed a part, the depot and the
freight sheds were totally wrecked,
overy house in town was shaken, had
she window glass shattered and its
chimneys cracked and broken, and the
shock of the explosion was felt for 10
so 15 miles around the county.

Saturday night Provincial Detective
Campeau of Windsor, with 50 picked
onen, arrived and placed the town under a mild form of martial law. The
guards were given orders to give scant
tabilit to any persons acting in a way
that would pass without question on
ordinary days.

Licensa Inspector Smith also took
prompt action. As soon as the effects
of the explosion were realized he ordered that all the hotels should close
tamtil Monday. When his authority
was questioned by the liquor men he
wired to the license department at
Toronto and received instructions to
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The wheels of the locomotive ignited enough of the leaked liquid to send a spark or spurt of fame either upward from the track or from a part of the fatal car as it was moved in the coupling, and this, eathing the dinping fluid above, let off the dynamite.

Brakemen Torn to Bits.

Brakeman Joseph McNary, Ambersburg, who was about to make the coupling, was torn to pieces. For 50 yards from the side of the car the path his head took could be traced in bloody splinters and cinders until finally it brought up with a terrificersh against a toppling lumber pile. The immessurable force let loose and the wild chase its movements followed may be imagined when it is understood that while the head of the untortands brakeman was driven southward, his body was forced northward, and was 100 rods away when flying missiles caught it and reduced it to gry debris.

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The railrd depot was unroofed. The railrd depot was unroofed. The was a prey building of field stone, but the fing missiles plowed completely fough its side walls. Its groofs we smashed and twisted and laid or on the road. Its ceilings were subled up. When the telegraphs came to tap the wires there was ot a cleared space within the builing large enough for the men to grup their instruments, and so a for laid over the remains of the to ruined benches were set up in the driveway of the depot.

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The residences all around the depoterer destroyed. An excursion train with a number of Brantford people aboard was due to Essex station at the moment the explosion happened. "If" the train and not been a few minutes late; "if" thad been standing alongside the depot platform awaiting orders, how many lives might have been sacrificed?

The Trumbull residence was damaged to the extent of \$2,000. Church \$1,000, the Presbyterian (Church \$500, the Sovereign Bank of Canada building \$1,000, the Aberdeen Hotel \$2,000, Barber Departmental: Store \$5,000, E. L. Park's jewelry store \$1,000 (mostly in dented silver-ware). A. S. Perry's machine shop \$500 and sundry other merchants who

Samo and sundry other merchants who so rrom frot to fitting each.

The Essex Canning Co.'s plant, where 75 girls are employed, presented a lively scene at the time of the explosion. The girls ran screaming to the street, many of them suffering from violent bleeding at the nose, resulted to the control of the street, and other fruits rolled from benches out of windows and down stairways. None of the girls were seriously hurt, although all of them suffer what, benides deafness, is the Essex ailment, severe thumping headaches.

The general loss, however, for miles arround was that of glass. Not a window within a radius of three miles remained whole. The glass panes were not only broken, but shattered, hardly a jagged edge remaining in the

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Dr. Jas. Brian, reeve of the town-ship, had been unconscious for 36 bours previous to the explosion. His house and bed were violently jarred for the explosion and the died a min.

ute atterwards. He was 59 years old.

The people of Essex appeared to be too dazed to rally to the situation in any adequate way. They simply didn't know what to do. Injured persons were left to shift for themselves until outside help arrived.

Engineer Badly Hurt.
Engineer David Cottrell was most terribby injured, and pulled himself by body-wracking efforts from the debris of his engine. Then two citizens gingerly responded to his appeals for aids. They put an arm under the torn and bleeding armpits of the man and started to walk him—walk him!—to the centre of the town, full six city blocks away. The gritly engineer stood the ordeal until he reached the end of the station walk when he fainted.

Conductor Burridge staggered to the Aberdeen Hotel, his head cut and his whole body bruised, and lay there in a heap unnoticed, until "Bobby" Davis dragged out a couch, laid him on it, while messengers were sent scurrying for doctors.

The citizens of the place are planning a meeting to take place some time previous to the convening of the jury, next Tuesday, to take concerted action on the matter of collecting damages. Some of them loudly proclaim that they are absolutely rained and will be unable to re-establish themselves unless some help is given. A conservative estimate by business men Saturday night places the damaged to the town at \$250,000.

The Municipal Building is badly damaged.

The tayn light system was put or of business completely.

Will Hold Inquest.

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As soon after the accident as tytes had become the slightest bit seeled, and people had begun to ask the ause of the terrible explosion that ad so completely wrecked the who town and cost two human lives, a proner's jury was sworn in by CrowrAttorney Rodd, who arrived at the site shortly after the news was wified in Windsor.

MADRID EXPRESS RECKED.

"STANDARD OIL" AGAIN.

Judge Hazel Receives Another Batch of Indictments.

Jamestown, N. Y., Aug. 10.—Judge Hazel in the Federal Court for the western district of New York received from the grand jury yesterday a partial report of the investigations which have been made of the Government's charges against the Standard Oil Co., the Vacuum Oil Co., the New York Central, and the Pennsylvania Railroads of giving and receiving special and illegal concessions on the shipments of oil from Olean to points in Vermont.

The report includes the presentation of two indictments against the Standard Oil Co., two against the Vacuum Oil Co., two against the Vacuum Oil Co., two against the New York Central and Pennsylvania jointly, and two against each of these railroads separately, a total of ten indictments. Of the two indictments against each corporation, one contains 188 counts, and the other 40 counts.

To Dissolve "Standard Oil."

St. Louis, Aug. 10.—The first testimony in the Government's St. Louis suit to dissolve the Standard Oil trust will be taken in the postoffice building at New York Sept. 3.

The testimony will mark the actual beginning of the Government's fight to overthrow the Standard and the 70 or more subsidiary corporations allied with it.

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At this minute, with a fine of \$29,-240,000 hanging over its coffers, the Standard Oil Co, either under that name or under the name of one or another of the dozens of companies owned by it, is under indictment in five federal districts—namely, Western Envery York, Western District of Louisiana, Eastern District of Missouri, Western District of Illinois. There are only 15 indictments, but inasmuch as each count covers a separate offence, the trust is liable under the counts thus pending to fines amounting to \$114,750,000, which is more than the capital stock of the parent corporation.

The indictments brought under state statutes, it is believed, run up into the hundreds.

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Portland, Ore., Aug. 9.—The Portland and San Francisco liner, City of Panama, en route from Portland with a full list of passengers, collided yesterday and sank the steamer Alliance, from Coo's Bay for Portland, with passengers and freight. The collision occurred in a fog near the mouth of Williamette River. The passengers of the Alliance were brought to Portland. Collision Near Portland.

Merchant Shot In Office.

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 10.—James H. Rodebaugh, a commission merchant, with an office in the Chamber of Commerce, was killed by a revolver shot in the office of the Niagara Mill and Elevator Co. yesterday afternoon. He was president of the Milling Co. Chas. H. Chase, secretary and treasurer of the Milling company, who was alone in the office with Rodebaugh at the time of the shooting, is in the custody of the police.

Using Bombs In Persia.

No serious damage was done.

SENECA WINS RACE

First Trial Results in Victory For the Defender.

BEAT ADELE BY 15 MINUTES

Barely Two Minutes Inside Time Allowance - "Seneca" Leads Nearly All the Way-Skiprer Jarvis Exe-cutes Some Clever Manoeuvres -Light Breez Was Favora-able - The Official Time.

Official time — Start—Senect, 1.00.31; Adele, 1.00.25. First mark—Seneca, 2.35.30. Second mrck—Seneca, 3.34.30; Adele,

3.46. Finish—seneca, 5.58.22; Adele, 6.13.15

6.13.15.
Charltte, Aug. 12.—After having been veighed Saturday morning, the Sener was held to be in the required class and the first of the series of race for the Canada Cup started in the atternoon, under conditions which a fured a win to the boat whose fair vanther sailing qualities were most ronguined.

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After a drifting race, in which the Seneca led nearly all the way, the finish was made barely two minutes inside the time allowance. The first race is therefore a victory for the Herreshoff defender.

The schedule time arranged for the race was 11 o'clock, but at that time preparations had not been made for a start. The Seneca's alterations had not been completed, and the judges had not finished the work of measuring and laying off the course; besides, the wind was not strong enough.

Saturday's race was on a triangular course of seven mile sides, the open being near the mouth of the Genesee River. It was arranged that the first leg should be a beat to windward that is N.N.E., so as to make the other two legs a reach and a run before the wind.

When the final preparatory whistle blew, at 12.50, the Addle and Seneca were jockeying about near the judges boat, and their movements were watched with the closest attention.

At first, Seneca was to windward, but some clever manoeuvres on the part of Skipper Jarvis ousted her from this advantageous position, and the defender was kept to leeward, despite all Skipper Hanan's efforts to win back again.

The two boats reached back and forth across the line until the whistle blew at 1 o'clock, and then they passed each other so closely that the Adele's bowsprit outlapped Seneca's stern, and Skipper Jarvis claimed a foul.

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In a quarter of an hour the Adele was leading by about 20 lengths, but the Seneca soon began to creep up, and at 2.30 was pointing higher than the Adele and outreaching her. The Seneca then had a lead of 3-4 of a mile, and seemed to be holding her own. Jarvis pointed out into the lake, endeavoring to get more wind.

At 2.50 p. m. the Seneca had increased her lead to about a mile, and had rounded the first stakeboat. It seemed as though the race would be Seneca's by a large margin, if the boats could finish in the time limit.

The Seneca gradually increased her lead during the run toward the windward buoy. Over this part of the course the wind held fairly steady, blowing at about five miles, and the defender passed the buoy? minutes and 8 seconds ahead of the Adele. The official time for both boats at this buoy was: Seneca, 2.35.30; Adele, 242.38.

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Running for the eastern buoy, the wind dropped off and the boats were almost drifting over the course when they rounded the eastern buoy. The Seneca, by this time, had increased, her lead to over 11 minues, having gained 4 minutes on the run. The time at the eastern buoy was: Seneca, 3.34.30; Adele, 3.46.00.
From here to the finish Seneca held her lead and crossed the line at 5.52.
Zor just 1 minutes and 38 seconds ahead of time. The Adele did not finish. The only part of Saturday's race which can have any significance is that of beating from the sterling line to the windward buoy. It was here that the Seneca gained the lead, and she entirely outpointed and outfooted the Adele. The rest of the course was a mere matter of drift, and the winner got in with the aid of a few trifling breaths of air.

Outing Proves Tragedy Outing Proves Tragedy.

Detroit, Aug. 12.—Frank Eden, aged 22, went for a ride with Nicholas Brand early Saturday evening, in a naphtha launch, and, according to. Brand, without any warning, he leaped from the boat to the river and was drowned.

The launch was some 500 feet out in the river off the foot of Taylor avenue, Fairview, when the tragedy occurred.

Brand says he poked around in the

Riot at Football Match.
Winnipeg, Aug. 10.—At the CelticUnited football match last night for
the city championship a fight between
a couple of the players developed into
a riot, participated in by a hundred
or more players. McDowell, one of
the players, was seriously injured,
also Sloan, the Uniteds goal tender,
who had his arm cut. A woman went
into hysterics, and the game had to
be called off.

Brockville, Aug. 10.—R. R. Graham, the ody arms of two and two valuable horses killed. The barns, together with stables and outmachinery, fifteen loads of hay and 100 bushels of oats. The loss is \$3,000, with insurance of \$600.

JUSTICE FOR THE NATIONS.

Scheme for International Court Draft-ed at The Hague.

The Hague, Aug. 12.—The new scheme for the international court of justice was drafted on Saturday by Baron Merschall von Bieberstein (Germany), Sir Edward Fry (Great Britain) and Joseph H. Choate (United States).

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It provides for the organization as well as the procedure of the court, but not for its composition. It is certain that the court will be started without the adhesion of certain of the minor powers.

While the negotiations urging the proposed automatic periodical meetings are proceeding between the Russian delegates at St. Petersburg, M. Nelidoff (Russian), has declared that he will oppose especially the British proposal that representatives of the powers meet at The Hague two years previous to a meeting of the conference to arrange a program.

M. Nelidoff is of the opinion that such a preliminary meeting would start pacifist agitation throughout that world that would be embarrassing to the various Governments.

One hundred and fitty Russian Hebrew delegates, or one-third of the total represented in the Zion congress which will meet here next week, held a preparatory meeting yesterday, which soon issued an anti-Russian circular. The persecution of the Jewsin Russia was denounced.

NOT ALL ROSY.

Gen. Booth's Colony in Canada Hangs

Gen. Booth's Colony In Canada Hangs Fire.

London, Aug. 10.—According to authoritative persons the Salvation Army commission appointed to enquire into a site for a Salvation Army colony in Canada says: "Not all rosy." The solution of the problem is as far off as several years ago. The situation is unaftered, except that the Canadian Government is now eager while Booth is coy.

Fred Johnson, clerk of the central unemployed body for London, informs, the Canadian Associated Press that the emigration committee has selected 5,000 persons out of 15,000 applicants, these being unemployed and unskilled laborers and families. In all cases they were most carefully investigated, and these investigations have been so thorough that in many cases applicants have been much troubled by unavoidable delay before they could be accepted. The information received after they arrived in Canada is most encouraging, practically every man obtained work immediately on arrival. The chairman of the committee, Walter Hazell, and Rev. J. C. Morris, have sailed on the Empress of Britain, and intend making enquiries as to the best methods of dealing with the question of emigration in 1908.

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Crowd Try to Lynch Man Who Assaulted Gen. Picquart.
Rochefort, France, Aug. 12.—Gen. Picquart, Minister of War, was insulted and afterward assaulted in the railroad station here last evening when returning from the dedication of a monument to Edouard Grimaux, who was prominent in securing a revision of the sentence of Capt. Dreyfus. A workman suddenly emerged from the crowd and was applauding Gen. Picquart and spat in his face.
Gen. Picquart threw off his assailant. Simultaneously with the outrage the crowd with shouts of anger at the indignity offered the War Minister, surged forward and fell upon his assailant, who was trampled and in danger of being killed. He was finally rescued by the police and taken to jail, badly mauled and bruised.

SIX HUNDRED HOMELESS.

Big Fire Sweeps Manila — Many Houses Reduced to Ashes.

Manila, Aug. 12.—Fire in Manila Saturday afternoon destroyed 120 native houses and made 600 persons homeless. The damage is estimated at 63,000 pesos.

The fire originated from an electric wire and swept over a space of 1,000 yards square. A heavy rain prevented the flames from spreading. No one was injured. The homeless are being cared for.

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Traction Line Crippled by Bad Fire—Several Motors Destroyed.

London, Ont., Aug. 12.—In a fire, the loss caused by which will amount to between \$125,000 and \$150,000, the barns and five cars of the Southwestern Traction Co. and 20 valuable motors were destroyed on Saturday. The cause was crossed wires. The lines will be completely tied up for several days and it is not known yet as to whether they will be in operation within a week as to the south of the barns the poles are burned and the tracks are badly warped. It was fortunate that four cars were at St. Thomas, or the entire system would have been completely wiped out.

Eight new motors and twelve old

was drowned.

The launch was some 500 feet out in the river off the foot of Taylor avenue, Fairview, when the tragedy occurred.

Brand says he poked around in the water for some time, and then, unable to locate the body, put ashore and notified Eden's relatives.

There was more delay and some

Brantford, Aug. 12.—The efficiency of the Brantford police department was again demonstrated yesterday morning, when word was received from Chief Mains of Niagara Falls that Charles Stover had been arrested in that place at the instance of the Brantford force. In July last, Stover is alleged to have secured \$200 on a forged note at the Traders' Bank in Norwich. Manager Duck of the bank placed the matter with the local force, and the arrest followed. Stover is well-known in Brantford and formerlyworked here. He will be taken to Norwich for trial. Norwich for trial.

Lumber Going Up.
Ottawa, Aug. 10.—Lumbermen here
are of the opinion that lumber will
advance in price. The expense of
cutting is getting heavier year by
year. year.

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Big Fire In Garage.

New York, Aug. 10.—Fire in Mack Bros.'s big automobile garage, and repair shop in Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, early yesterday, caused a loss of \$100,000. Twenty-six automobiles were burned,

DIGS HOLE IN WALL GUESTS POISONED (ity Tailoring House

"Bill" Miner Gets Away From Amenic Found in Porridge at B. C. Penitentiary.

THREE OTHERS ALSO FREE RIVAL CHINAMAN ARRESTED

Natorious Train Robber Fludes Vigilance of Guards-Was at Work In Prison Yard - Excavated Under Jail Wall-Stole Horse and Is Likely Over Border - They Had One Hour's Good Start.

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Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 10.—Bill Miner has escaped from Westminster penitentiary. The most notorious outlaw and train robber in America, the only man who ever held up a train in Canada, is now believed to be heading for the international boundary 15 miles distant from Westminster, if he has not already crossed it; on the fastest horse he could steal. His pals, Shorty Dunn, who is serving a life term, and Colquhon, his Ontario confederate, in Kamloops train robbery in May, 1906, afe not with him, not having had lold Bill's opportunity to get away.

Three others escaped with Miner, but he will likely drop them, all being juniors in the game Miner plays. They are Clarke of Nanaimo, three years for forgery; W. J. Woods, Victoria, a like term; A. F. McCloskey, Vancouver, seven years, robbery. All had served a year of their term.

With these, Miner, working in the brickyard, had dug a hole under the wall, and had made their escape nearly an hour before it was discovered.

Ottawa, as well as every police centre in British Columbia and Washington State, were immediately wired, and every available officer in Westminster and Vancouver has been pressed into the chase.

Deputy Warden Bourke says the escape was due to negligence of guards.

Miner was the best behaved prisoner. Only a few weeks, ago he joked about his home life to a mounted police officer, who had assisted in his memorable capture.

ESCAPES FROM JAIL

Toronto Youth Runs Away From Turnkey and Evades Recapture.
Cobourg, Aug. 10.—Norman J. G. Frame, the Toronto youth who was convicted of forgery and sentenced to four months' imprisonment for passing bogus cheques in Port Hope, escaped from the county jail here yesterday morning while in charge of the turnkey. Although the sheriff's officers and county constables are looking for him, he has so far evaded recapture.

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The escaped prisoner is 18 years of age, height about 5 feet 8 inches, complexion dark, eyes blue, face smooth, and form slim.

He had been "doing the races" at the Woodbine, and resorting to devious devices to raise money for "sporty" purposes when he was arrested at Port Hope.

A warrant has been issued and a reward offered for his re-arrest.

STOLE LIVERY RIG.

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Bowmanville, Aug. 10.—Harold Scott, the young man from Newmarket who was arrested by Chief Jarvis Wednesday night on suspicion of having in his possession and offering the same for sale a driving mare, top buggy and complete driving outfit, appeared before William M. Horsey, police magistrate, yesterday.

After hearing the evidence of Thos. Mahoney of Bellhaven, who identified the property taken from Scott as has own, and that of other witnesses, Scott was sent to the county jail at Cobourg for trial on two charges. Scott gave lefs age as 15, but he is nearly 20 years of age, and took his committal with the nonchalance of an old offender. This is the seventeenth horse that Chief Jarvis has returned to owners since he came to this town.

Brantford, Aug. 10.—The man arrested Thursday evening as S. W. Smythe was tried in the Police Court yesterday. He pleaded guilty on two charges, obtaining money from Burns, a dry goods clerk, and at the Bank of Hamilton. The money received from both those places was found on him.

from both those places was a standard from both those presented himself as a traveler for S. F. McKinnon & Co. of Toronto, and through this means he obtained the money. He is not employed by that firm now. His case is remanded till next week that investigation may be made.

Counterfeit Bills at Rossland. Counterfeit Bills at Rossland.
Rossland, B. C., Aug. 10.—For some time past a gang has been passing bad bills in this city. They are counterfeits, it is thought, of the bills issued many years since by the Merchants' and Planters' Bank of Georgia. About six weeks ago the gang passed two \$20 bills, one in a hotel and another in the store of a merchant. At that time they made good their escape.

their escape.

Emboldened by their success, the gang returned here and within the last few days passed the worthless bills on several parties.

British Steamer Wrecked.

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Lima, Peru, Aug. 12.—A report
reaches here of the wrecking of the
British mail steamer Colombia of the
Pacific Steam Navegation Co. of Liverpool, bound from Panama to Valparaiso. This wreck is reported to
have occurred at Eten, a port in the
Province of Chiclayo. No details are
ohtsinable.

Two Lost In Wreck,
Punta, Arenas, Aug. 10.—The British bark Glencairn, Capt. Nichol,
from Rochester, England, for Seattle,
has been wrecked off Cape San Paolo.
With the exception of two men all
the crew were saved. Two Southern Hangings.

Regina Restaurant.

Borrowed Oatmeal From Proprietor-Alleged That Poison Was Placed In Quantity Returned as Payment-Boarders Seized With Violent Pains After Eating Meal— Three Men May Die.

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Regina, Aug. 9.—A sensation was saused in the city yesterday by the nows that a number of boarders at Steele's restaurant on Lorne street had been poisoned by a solution of arsenic in the porridge partaken of by them at breakfast. It appears that the proprietors of the restaurant lent a quantity of estmeal on Thursday to the Chinese proprietor of the adjacent eating house. The oatmeal was duly returned and Steele used some of it to cook the morning meal. Mrs. Steele and eight or nine guests ate of the porridge and almost immediately afterwards were seized with severe internal pains accompanied by vomiting. Doctors Thompson and Meek were summoned and by natural means and stomach pumps the greater part of the food was ejected. Three of the sufferers, Harry Stewart, Cyrus Winters and John Fortune, were conveyed to Victoria Hospital, where their condition aroused grave anxiety. There is, however, some ground for hosping that all those attacked will recover.

hoping that an encover,

Assenic In the Meal.

The unused oatmeal was confiscated and a portion of it submitted to Dr. Charlton, Provincial Bacteriologist, who certified to the presence o arsenic. The Chinaman who returned the certmeal and generally know arsenic. The Chinaman who returned the oatmeat, and generally known here as Mac; has been arrested. According to present arrangements he will be brought before Magistrate McCausland! A fact which, unless disproved, appears to weigh against him is that an invoice shows that he purchased two weeks ago a quantity of oatmeal, all of which had not been used. What valid reason he had to borrow oatmeal with a stock already in his possession remains a mystery.

AUSTRALIA'S TARIFF.

The Free Traders In England Laugh

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London, Aug. 10.—(C. A. P.)—The average preference granted the Home Country by Australia is from 5 to 10 per cent. on the new tariff, which increases the duty from 20 to 45 per cent. and in some cases 100 per cent. Free traders here laugh at it, while tariff reformers, on second thoughts, receive it with no great enthusiasm. As one tariff journal points out, the tariff must be modified extraordinarily before Australia can be considered as generous as Canada, adding that free traders should not be disappointed at the loss, since they pointblank refused the greater benefits at the Imperial Conference.

TORNADO WORKS HAVOC.

Nearly Every HouserIn Tuxford Dam-aged or Destroyed.

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Moosejaw, Sask., Aug. 10.—A wide scope of country southwest was swept by a devastating tornado Thursday night. The town of Tuxford, 30 miles west, was the centre of disturbed district. Nearly every hopse in the village was destroyed or damaged. Many were hurt, but no fatalities have been lage was destroyed or damaged. Many were hurt, but no fatalities have been reported. Grave fears are entertained for safety of many in adjacent rural districts where the cyclone was very severe. The chief disturbance passed over Tuxford for many miles, then swept around and again passed through the town. The people were terror-stricken.

NORWEGIAN STEAMER LOST.

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\$100,000 Boat Wrecked Off Maine Coast With Lumber Cargo.

Rockland, Aug. 10.—The Norwegian steamer Preysdal, Capt. P. Frantzen, was wrecked early yesterday on Western Malcolm Ledges, about twenty miles from here, and is expected to be a total loss. She left Stockholm Springs at 7 o'clock Thursday night with two-thirds of a cargo of spool wood, valued at \$35,000, for Glasgow, and was bound to Halifax, N.S. to complete her cargo wth lumber. The steamer is valued at \$100,000, and is insured. The eighteen men in her crew remained aboard, and are in no danger.

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Montreal, Aug. 10.—The bodies of Shirley Davidson and Miss Eileen Hingston, who were drowned while out sailing in a skiff on Sunday morning, were both found in the river yesterday morning. Mr. Davidson's body was found about four miles below Varennes, where the accident took place, while Miss Hingston's body had been washed down the river nearly eleven miles by the swift current.

Canadian Operators May Strike.

Buffalo, Aug. 12.—"It is my opinion that before the strike is settled, all of Canada and the United States will be affected," declared C. E. Hill of Toronto, Canadian member of the international executive board of the Telegraphers' Union, who was in Buffalo yesterday attending a large and demonstrative meeting of the local operators.

Mr. Hill was on his way to Chicago, where a meeting of the executive board will be held to-day. He said:

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"Canadian telegraphers are prepared to strike at the drop of the hat should any attempt be made to force them to receive business from affected points, on this side of the line. The Order of Railway Telegraphers is in full sympathy with us, and will co-operate the moment it becomes necessary in order to maintain our position.

Drank Imp Freely.

Drank Two Freely.

London, Aug. 12.—Thomas Coveart, aged 21, died in Victoria Hospital Saturday night from an overdose of wood alcohol, taken while at work in Perrin's biscuit works, where he was employed. It is not known whether the dose was taken with suicidal intent.

New Goods and low prices take the lead.

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LIMITED Mariposa Station.

Injured in Runaway.

Guelph, Aug. 10.—Lincoln Goldie of:
the Goldie Mining Co. met with a
pannul accident Thursday while drivsing with Alfred Watson to Elora.
When about three miles from Elora
the horse took fright and ran away.
Both men jumped from the rig and
both were injured. Watson, however,
was only badly dazed, while Goldie
is sufforing from injuries to his back,
the seriousness of which is not yet
known. Injured In Runaway.

What is Occurring in the Town and District, and Sporting Circles Generally.

BASEBALL

SYLVESTERS 3, ORIENTALS 2 After all the Orientals are but human, and as much liable to defeat as the other collections of sports that compose the Town Seague, They humped into their Jonah last Wars, and took their defeat grace-

The Sylvester team-so Bisorganiz The Sylvester team—so assorigation and and listless in the preceeding game—were reanimated by the reamplestance of Pony Workman. Pony cherred their drooping spirits by getting into the box and playing layor with the Oddfellows batting averages. They all went after his Figh inshoots with vigor, much to their discomfiture.

In the cool and dusky last innings they commenced their usual harry-broking garrison finish. The leather was swatted hard, and a couple of errors besides Lochie Calder's two-bagger, which he stretched into three sacks, brought in two runs. Further than that they could no. 20 in spite of desperate offorts, and they left the field with their second defeat of the season.

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The fron Men started in early and burped Suggitt hard in the first inrings. The full team had a crack at him, and three runs were scored. This was just enough to take the heart out of the leaders, and the green and reds had the kibosh on them. But that last innings—wasn't it the heart-breaking moment? One hardly dare breathe while the two teams struggled for the laurels so dear to all. That lovely drive of Celder's and Anderson's tally raised the hopes of the Oriental following, only to dash them to earth again when "Pete" Beateau came along and casually cut Thompson out a two-bagger by a neat catch of a high, fly. The rest was easy.

PETEPBORO JUNIORS WON

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The Maybes, of the Lindsay junior
league suffered a bad defeat in Peterboro Thursday at the hands of
the Lillies, of the Peterboro intermediate league. The game was played on the Oval, a beautiful athetic
grounds on the outskirts of the city.
The damond is very grassy, but latiby fast. The score was 15-7. The
visitors appeared to have stage fright
and baddy mishandled the ball on occaisions. The Peterboro team was
econosed of husky youngsters, evidually, the pick of the intermediates.
They played fair ball and got away
to a good start, easily retaining
their lead throughout the game.
"Dooley" Starr, for Lindsay, was
easily the pick of the pitchers, although "Curly" Belleghem pitched a
good game.

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Hanlom tells of a case of baseronning by McGraw and Keeler in
the old Oriole days which must have
been a wonder. With McGraw on
first, Keeler hit a liner to left,
which went to the fielder on the
bound. McGraw never stopped at
second, keeping right on to third at
full tilt. Nor did he stop at third,
Bill Joyce was playing that bag, and
by, the time he had dug the ball only
of the dirt and swung around for
McGraw, the latter was on his way
houre. He reached the plate when
the ball did, knocked the ball only
of McGrie's mitt, and before MoGuire could recover it, Keeler, too,
was over the plate.

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Regarding the recent Lillie-Maybe
game in Paterboro the Examiner has
the following to say; The home team
was strengthened by Belleghem of the
Excelsions, and Curtis, Kendry and
Wilson of the Stratheonas. They deserved their victory. Starr, who
pitched for the Maybes, put up some
fast ones and had five strike-outs to
his credit, while Belleghem made six
of the Maybes to hit nothing but air.
Anderson, the Lindsay catcher, played
a steady game throughout, but the
battery's support on bases was not up
to the standard. Fee, on the initial
sick, was one of the best of the visitplayers.

BLOOMFIELD BEATEN

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Picton Times: On Thursday last
Wellington trimmed Bloomfield on
the latter's by the score of 3-2 in a
league game. The contest was test
from start to finish, and very exciting all through. The two pitchers
were in good form and mixed up
their offerings. Quinlan was steadier
than Hickey, and had the Indian skip
on the Bloomfield batters all the
way. He has shown rary form, is very
heady, and cool in tight places, and
from what we have seen in the last
two games that he has pitched and
won for us, soon should be in the
Eestern League.

FOR THE FANS The Barrie baseball team have

Yorng "Bantam" Anderson and "Dooley" Starr compose a clever stattery.

Big Cy Young, of the Boston Am trice pitchers of his club

"Corney" Burns heads the batting list among the Peterboro players "Corney," hits at a .390 clip.

-Harold Anderson, Norman Starr, J. Fee, W. Gray, S. Touchburn, Clowent Cunningham, Ed. Hopkins, T. Fleury and O. Stewart comprised the Easeball team that journeyed to Petrboro Thursday. "Pagy" Murphy and "Happy" Roberts were the mascoks, and kept everybody cherry. The latter did several buck and wing

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the hat Hitching

dances, to the amusement of the

Malachi Kittredge, former man egge of the Montreal team, is now eatening for Reading, in a bash league.

The Wileawakes have secured a new, man, in the person of W. Lang don, who formerly played with Moon Forest. He gives promise of being a

In a junior league game the Maybes trimmed the Quakers 14-7 on Wed-nesday night. Batteries: Maybes— Starr and Anderson; Quakers— Me-Mehon and Connell.

The Gall basaball enthusiasts

Petsrboro Examiner: The Toronto papers, with a "holier than thou sair, are making merry over the store throwing and hoodumsmen in Queb. Set a Rochester ball team, which was walloped to the tune of a duck eags to a dozen, did not essupe being mobbed and stoned by a gang of hoodums, the matured product of what a Toronto citizen declares, are the worst children in creation.

WACROSSE.

MILLER'S TEAM WON At Adelaids on Aug. 3rd All Canadas defeated the All Australian team 6-8 before 9,000 people. The Condina to leave Australia by Sept 2, in order that students may reach the university. Captain Bill Hanle complains of the size of Australia grounds, and asks that they be reduced from 150 yards to 115 yards.

It's nice to be president of the C L. A and live outside of Toronto-owfolly, says Harry Cameron.

The All-Canadians have won another game in Australia. South Australia vers the victims this time, and the core was 7-2.

The famous Tecumsehs, Toronto's star harrosse team, play a game will the Checkers in Beaverton Wednesday of next week.

The Tecumsehs will in all prob-bility go on a tour to the Pacida Coast and take pairt in the larros tournament at the Provincial Exa-bition Sept 28 to Oct. 5.

Toronto News: From all appearances the actions of President Harry Cameron will lead to some pretry warm soraps between certain teams, and before long the public will have a pretry sure line on the players tectiving the big chunks of coin for their daily labors digging sugar out of a barrel in ail the country virlages.

THE TURF:

Owing to the filing of a protest it is possible that the \$10,000 Empire State purse won by Sonoma Girl at the Kinilwort h track on Tuesda last, will be tied up until the meeting of the board of review of the National Trotting Association in Landon

Peterboro Examiner; Mr. Jas Col-Peterboro Examiner; Mr. Jas Col-lirs, of the Norwood Road, has pur-chased the two-year-old stallion. King Keswick one of the great Kes-wick family, for breeding purposss. The sum paid, it is understood, wis \$1,100. King Keswick is a very frandsome stallion and he inherits great spaced from both dam and sire, and he has style, as well.

Buffalo, N. Y., August 7.—The fast-est mile paced this year was made recently by Angus Pointer in the face-for-all at Kenilworth Park. The track was lightning fast and Argus Pointer covered the oval in 208 1-4. Angus Pointer was made favorite, only three horses facing the wire. Baron Grattan, went to a break at the quarter, and after regaining his feet broke again and was dis-tarced.

An effort is being made to match Shrubb, the English long-distance professional runner, and Longboat. the Canadian champion, at the ar mual games of the New York Cale-dona Club, at Mespeth, L. I., on Labor Dav, Monday, Septamber 204. Shrubb is entered in the one, two and five mile races, and special in-ducements will be offered to the In-dien runner to compete against the Erglishman.

Alfred Shrubb, the famous English distance runners stride too long and distance runners stride too long and expend their energy on form. Shrubb is in a position to knowl what he is telking about, because he is the supreme distance runner of the time, and, for that matter, is the best man

nd, for that matter, is the best man om one to twelve miles that ever ore a spiked shoe. He holds all the amateur and pro-senonal records from one to tweive iles, and to-day, after eight years (competition, can give any compe-tor a start and beat him handly.

CENERAL SPORTING NOTES.

AND THAT'S GOING SOME AND THAT'S GOING SOME

Fargo, N. D., July 30.—Barney (idleld at the Fargo Inter-State Fair
fonday, broke two word's automoile records on a half-mile track, goge the first mile of a three-mile race
get 1.15 1-2, and the three miles in
51. His mile record beat that made
y himself at Winnipg ten days ago
y four and a half seconds, and his
fiee-mile record was 18 seconds

T'm a-preachin' of a doctrine," b shoemaker said A doctrine of religion good for his ing, not fer dead.

'A doctrine I've lived up to for man;

many years; It is smiling, smiling, smiling, with no time for teams.

Trouble comes to everybody son where on the weary way,
An' it's my experience theu's

time for you to pray; When you've done yer joo o' pray; there is mothing else to say. Jest rise up an amile quite free; watch yer troubles slip away.

Oh, it's smiling, smiling, smiling that will the the weary load. Smooth out all the roughened place take all pebbles all yer road; You kin travel on in comfort,

erything will seem worth will be you'll only keep a goin', fried and don't torget to smile

"Tve palazed away at this old beto fer fifty year, an' more, An' I've never yet fraund out the us-of broodin' troubles o'er; Ali this broodin', broodin', broodin spours yer soul an' turns thing

An' jest as like as not'll settlye and the backward track.

"You can't afford to be a cyru, wearin' that Sammie grin, Good Saint Peter will dissow you, will not let you enter in; There's no room in heaven for eynic nor for those much scowf and frown,
It's the one who smile like sunsh he that will wear the golden crown.

Trouble hits my wagon often, but I jest keep goin' on—
A-smilin', smilin', smilin' an' a singaing ma song;
An' I know jest where I'm goin.
knowed it den this good Jang
while.
You kin go there, tog my dean one,
if you don't fonget to smile."
—Anonymous.

FISHING.

Do you know the charm of fishing or the lake, With a rod that's lithe and limber

In the shadow of tall timber, And the pools of gloom that satting suns forsake?

Do you know the hush of trolling for

And in peace and hope abiding the tings that foregathers with strike?

Do you know the fret of feeling for

big trout
In deep caverns dark and hollow,
Till you feel the sudden wallow
J the monster as he strikes and
goes about?

Do you know, the pride of landing twenty pounds—
The moments tenso with feeling
As you slowly keep on reeling,
And the mind forstells the story that
astounds?

Do you know the wistful waiting for a bite.
Till the sun grows low and mallow,
And at last, above the yellow,
You perceive a limpid lantern of the
night?

Do you know the spell that fishing really weaves Is the pause it gives to thinking, And the way it takes of linking. The soul of man to water, clouds and leaves?

Have you heard the shore-our breezes as they break Into hispings soft and winning, Like far distant mandolining, Drifting down the rippling reaches of the lake?

Has the thought of crowded cities crossed your mind.
[Where the tired ones are panting, While the sunset gleams are slant-

ing
Down behind you solemn hills so
cool and kind?

Then thank God for Izaak Walton

and his book—
For to hum first came the vision
In this vale of indecision.
How to solve this life's equation with

a hook.

Alfred L. Donaldson, in The Out-look.

S100 REWARD, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its atages, and that its Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is constitution and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby deteroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that its own of the constitution of the constitution

IT WAS A MISTAKE.

Town Bell Rang at 11 O'clock Friday Instead of 12 -The Reason.

Evening Post of Aug. 9 Clang! Clang! Clang! tolled out be market bell this morning about 11 o'clock, and at once within hearing distance, thinking it was a fire alarm, gathered to see the blaze. The firemen, coats off an the blaze. The firemen, coats off and arms bare, as they left work hurriedly, came up on the run to catch the fire waggon. At the hall, however, everything was peace and quistness and no signs of an alarm was evident. The axplanation of the occurrence is that Carctaker Wilson's chronometer took a crazy fit—heat, probably and was fully an hour fast. Glaneing at the incorrect timepiece which tother in the was twelve o'clock, he hurried to ring the bell, with the above results. A jeweller is now diagnosing the trouble.

THE FIELD OF SPORT AS TOLD IN THE POETS' CORNER. BOARD OF HEALTH TALKED BUSINESS.

Bills -Sanitary Inspector Douglas Taken to Task-Rumors of Kent-St. Plumbing Being Defective-Other Matters.

Evening Post of Aug. 7.
The recent outbreak of ismallipos, and the subsequent long list of exenses, was the important feature of the Board of Health meeting fastlevening in the Council chamber. The communication from the town Coun il, complaining of Sanitary Inspec

cil, complaining of Sanitary Inspector Douglas' unsatisfactory work, and the analytical reports of samples of a couple of town wolls also received the Board's attention.

There were present Mr. A. Horn, chairman, Mayor Wrooman, and Mosses, J. Keith and Gep. Mills - barely a quorum. Health Officer Dr. McAlpine and Sanitary Inspectol Douglas were also present. The

Douglas were also present, minutes of the last meeting a read and confirmed.

COUNCIL COMPLAINS.

Clerk Knowlson read a commun-cation from the town Counsil, complaining of the condition of the land and yurds behind Kent-st. stores Mayor Virooman explained the Coun cil's attitude, and the probability

Sanitary Inspector Douglas san that paper and inflammable material did not come under his jurisdiction The Fire Warden has to deal with uch accumulations.

'At the same time," said the May or, "many yards were in an unsun tary condition in the spring."
"Were all the wells cleaned out

before July 1st, as the by-law pro vides?" broke in Mr. Keith. Mr. Douglas said he had put out notices twice, and was now going to prosecute those who had failed to comply with the regulations.

Mr. Millis advanced the theory that scavengers should make regular cultinand gamouse boursels be bocated at certain points.

WILL INSPECT PLUMBING.

"Do you inspect the plumfoing, Mr Douglas?" equired Mayor Vrooman Mr. Douglas said all plumbing was inspected when it was being put in but not after.
The Mayor said he had heard ru-

mors of Kent-st. closets being in a disgraceful condition. He then moved, seconded by Mr. Keith, that the Sanitary Inspector be instructed to visit all stores and places obusiness where employees worked, and inspect the closets.—Carried.

A CURIOUS CASE.

The case of Mrs. Jackson, the cas vard woman who had been keepin, dead cow in her cellar, was nex to the House of Refuge as ordere by the Board.

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"The most purious case I ever met," said Dr. Virooman. "She acactually thrives on glirt." The Mayor went on to explain that the old woman had been sent to the Ross Hospital, but the change in the conditions of life, and the pure air and food nearly proved fatal to her. She was taken back home and is now thriving in faith and perfectly hatery. She will be left alone in fiture.

A communication from Inspector Douglas, relative to paying of Miss Davey, one of the smallpox patients, \$5 for reinfoursement for quilts, pillows, etc., used, aroused considerable discussion as to whether the town should pay for guenthings of not. Mayor Vrooman saud the town was not forced to pay for communication from Inspector

any expenses incurred in this way Only sharity cases should be finan-cially assisted. The town that been 'robbed' in thinds past on this plea merely because cases had been so-lated. It seems trully absurd, addi-ed the Mayor, that we should have to everything, even to the doc-s bills.

r. McAlpine favored the paymen

of all expenses in such cases by the town. It was for the town's benefit, he said! and we should go further and pay the patients' salaries. A motion was put to pay the account but no seconder could be got, so the matter will stand.

CHEMICAL FOLLUTION.

Summers of water from walk is

CHEMICAL FOLLUTION.

Samples of water from wells ballonging to Mr. Gungde and Mr. Westcott had been sont to the Provincial Board of Health analyses, Toronto. Their report was far from catisfactory. After analyst says in his report that both samples show considerable—chemical pollution. They are sinfected with bacteria of intestinal origin, and the water should be proviously tooled before using. These wells shad been cleaned out since the samples were anomitted, and later samples had been sent in. Moved by Mayor Vrooman, seconded by Mr. Keith, that in the event of the water again proving unsuntary, that the wells be closed.—Carried.

INSPECTOR DOUGLAS' REPORT.

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The report of Sanitary Inspector
Douglas was then read. One case
of diphtheria and three of smallpox
had taken place within the lapt two
months. All the parfents were better now, and the isolation tents that
been pulled down and furnigated.
The notices for the cleaning out of
wells had been put up. A ditch, at
the corner, of Williams and Pottinger-st, was in bad condition and
should be repaired. In the south
ward a ditch along Durham and Al
bert-sts, was in an unsanitary coadition. This has since been remdied. The house of one Pierro, or
Wellington-st, behind Skitche's war;
you works had been examined, and
found to be uninhabitable.
The report was taken up clause of
lause.
Moved by Mir. Keith, seconded be-INSPECTOR DOUGLAS' REPORT.

The report was taken up clause or clause.

Moved by Mr. Keith, seconded by Mr. Mills, that the attention of the Council be drawn to the condition of the ditch at the corner off William and Pottinger-sts.—Carried.

The condition of the man Pierros residence was said to be dispractful. It was unsanitary and attended to be dispractful. It was unsanitary and attended by Mayor Vrooman, seconded by Mr. Keith, that this Board condemn the house for habitation.—Carried.

A BATCH OF ACCOUNTS.

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A big batch of accounts were then sead, principally connected with the recent emallipox case. An account from H. Pugh, one of the patients, for coat, vest and other clothes, \$10.85, was not entertained:

J. Kerr, parting 1.27

McGahey, carting 1.27

H. McDonald, carting 5.5

J. G. Edwards, wire 2.36

Victoria Meat-Market 2.0

W. Copp, rent for tent. 9.66 ictoria Meat Market

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R. Keys
Gunizle, buggy
E. Stewart, milk
J. Tompkins, work done
ns. W. J. Tompkins, milk
W. C. Jeffers
O. Foester
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Hizinbotham McLennan & Co. F. Armstrong ...

F. Armstronig 4.22
J. Carew 15.0
W. M. Robson 36.1
These accounts, with a few exceptions which were not certified, were passed. Chairman Horn was there on motion, re-imbursed for \$3 difference in the purchasing of tents.
The Board then adjourned.

The Old Log Cabin.

Fouget not the days when our fathers were ringing their chorus of axes, throb woods rich and rure; Remember the cabins where ethers were singing, With hope in their heart and their hands full of care.

Like incense, the voices of rd sons and daughters Arose with the smoke, froethe clearing to Him, Whose Garden of Mapies, bec the sweet waters, He gave us, and blessed ourish tup to the brim.

The dearest of homes was e set in the wild wood; No palace nor eastle in Eland or France Could ever compare with the fannty of childhood— Now its shadow recodes likan exquisite trance.

A shot from the door brout a buck to the table.
A spear thrust in water tred "lunge" to the fire.
Wild pixeous in millions o'c cal were no table.
And Nimvods found here a their hearts could desire.

Say, Memory, where are the Johnny-cakes' riches i Give back the molesses of nandes distibled; With paneake of buckwheatand such divine dishes. That kings, to obtain them of houses would build

What tongue has the power their of their sorrows? What ben has recorded theves gone before? Their bitter to-days, and the toking to-morrows? And joys in that sarred boottage of yore?

The noble old stock in their graves now lie thicker. And children Gonzet where their kgrandparants die : The korest and cabins fade larther und quicker— Oh, let not their vintues in us tyck die.

Young Canada sports his white kuths and high collars. But grandmother spun all hiis father had worn; Remember, You boys, set with diamonds and dollars. That in the dear old log rabins our nation was born

O, Korest-bred children, wild Nature's terresses Gave you the hard bone, and the brawn, and the brain. Gave you the man content recesses

Her sanctorium's most secret recesses

Were bound to Log Templeby God's golden china.

—William H. Feydor.

The office boy had pied the Tirst the gentle editor, that you had brok-

flights of stairs. 'I wish,' murmured

A Centle Remark.

At "bess", or at "corners", hey met their good neighbors; They talked of old lands on a trembling voice; And they gallantly shirted wh their oven the labors, Of hewing out homes in the and of their choice.

"Honor thy father and thy mother, that thy days may be iong u

nine feet, making this one of the best docks on the Trent Canal Boats can go in behind the dock and load with grain and hogs, no matter how evere a storm may be raging, and there is a great quantity of grain and large numbers of hogs shipped from Northumberland county to Petiom Northumberiana country to Peterboro. The dredge will next come up the river to Smithson dock and dredge a small harbor, making it better for the boats to land. The asterial taken out will be thrown on the bank for the purpose of widening the approach to the dock, so that forwards can bring down that that farmers can bring down their turn to Danderfield, where it has

this work is done the dredge will return to Danderfield, where it may been cutting a new channel for the purpose of straightening out 'the river and making navigation easier and safer.

The new dock at Hall's Landing, the end of the Bensfort road, will be finished early next week. It is fifty feet long and the farmers of South Monaghan will soon be using it for shupping grain and hogs to the city market. The new dock at Hall's bridge, started last week, will be ready for use early next week.

The new dock at indian village on Chemong lake has been finished. All these new docks are of benefit to the city of Peterboro. The better the stipping facilities are on the Trent Canal the more produce will be sent fiere instead of being sold to outside buyers and shipped to other centres. Every year the Trent Canal is of greater benefit to this city and the amount of traffic upon it is rapidly increasing. This fall promises to be a record breaker.

The Post has no desire to be importante, but we would suggest that all new wharf at Sturgeon Point, at which steamers could land in all weethers without danger, would be greatly appreciated. Then, to reverted to see some effort made to remove the same wharf at Sturgeon Point, and we may be permitted to suggest that if we might have the use of the

Summer on the Wane

And we place on sale the remainder of our stock of unsold Cotton Suits, Shirt Waists in Lawn, Muslins and Cottons. We'll sell Shirt Waists from 25c upwards. We are not going to carry over any of these goods to next season; so whoever comes along first is going to get the chance of a lifetime in the bargain line.

Every article of summer wear is to have a great come-down. This will include many fine remnants of every kind of Dress Goods, etc. Ladies, we know the heated season has an enervating influence on every one, but while averse to active exercise, we must not forget that the school season is swiftly coming 'round, and there will be a thousand and one things to be made or bought for September.

Come now while business is not so strenuous as later on. You'll be surprised how much you'll save in that way.

The next few days for cash reductions. Next month for regular prices and regular profits. You know "it's an ill wind that blows nobody good," and it may be to you the good will come.

O'Loughlin & McIntyre's.

CASH AND ONE PRICE.

Our Home-Made Yarns Stump the World,

the properties and the second

There are none better, few as good. Why not ask your dealer for Hora's ? It costs no more than inferior makes.

We have some working men's two-ply Socks, a stitch dropped or some-slight imperfection in knitting, selling at 200 per pair. Light weight Blankets in soft grey wool, will wash and wear well. Retail at \$2.50.

THE HORN BROS. WOOLLEN (O., LIMITED

NEW DOCKS ON TRENT CANAL

Improvements of Benefit to the City-Traffic is Increasing.

Peterboro Review: The dredge Emhe work at Gore's Landing. Both outside and inside the dock, the chan-cel has been dredged to a depth of

a tew corners out off the pends of the tortuous Scugog, and so add to the comfort and safety of a buge triaffic. Of course, if these domands interfere with the arrangements for the carriage of products to Peter-boro market, we'll wait a few years

TO CRUISE THE KAWARTHAS.

Party of Buffalo and New York Centle-

men Left Monday.

Evening Post of Aug. 12

Mr. Fred Robson, of Toronto, sen
of Mr. Wm. Robson, town, sepnt yesterday under the parental roof, haveing with him Mr. Ralph W. Asheroft, of New York; a well known interature and a biscon friend of M. M. terateur, and a bosom friend of Materwain, the great humorist.

The latter was invited by a parts

of Buffalo literary gentlemen to pass
them in a two weeks' tour of the
Kawartha Lukes on a houseoon, wit
important business engagements interfering, he asked and research ermission to send Mr. Asharoft as ha
deputy. The other members of the
party arrived in town this morning,
are a couple of hours later all want
on board a Stoay Lake houseout
rented from Mr. R. B. Rogers, former superintendent of, the Trent'
Canal and left for Coboconk in towof a yacht. of Buffalo literary gentlemen to jan

Superb Spices

During the canning and nickling season you will need spices. It is im-portant that the spices used be pure and of the most delicate flavor. We have a line that are superior in every way. They go farther than ordinary grades because they are pure and of se'ect grades and they produce more appetizing products because of the delicacy of their flavor.

Sealing Material

We have the Colored Sealing Was can furnish Beeswax and Rosin, rrafine, etc. Gem Rubbers, 5c a Corks, all sizes.

A. HIGINBOTHAM

Nearly Opposite Postoffice, Lindsay

The Meekly Post WILSON & WILSON, Proprietors

JINDSAY, FRIDAY, AUGUST 16(1)

BANK LOANS ABROAD.

Complaints have been protty ger eral in Ontario of the restrictions put upon business loans by the Canadiar banks as a result of the tightening of the money markets, but they has been rowhere so pronounced as in Menitoba and other North-western provinces, though the East has to several years been steadily blied for money to develop the West. The dis gravition has been to blame the bank for investing langely deposits in to eign loans, hence the tollowing from a recent issue of the Winnipeg Fr. Frees dealing with the foreign loans of the banks will be of interests. It is quite natural that many poo

whe should just now show a disposi-tion to eriticize the banks for the policy they pursue. Those who have been disappointed in their expess-tions of getting the credits they need dor carrying on their business in the regular they wish and those who for carrying on their business in the reamer they wish, and those was was want to see this Western country provided with the funds it requires to effect the maximum of development, both find the stringency exceedingly inksome. It is plain that there in considerable element which is not convinced that the banks are doing what they can to relieve the situation. Those forming this party cannot rid themselves of the idea that the present trouble is the idea that the present trouble i due, in part at least, to the desire o the "big banking interests in the cost" to regulate or check the en-thusiasm of the West in so far as/it threads not the West in so far askin captions in schemes requiring money. One circumstance horizing much to do with the provider; of this idea is the showing of the benk statement in regard to loan. outside Canada. On June 30 las! and current loans elsewhere the in Canada amounted to \$78,687,132 And, considering these items by themselves without thinking of th other items of the foreign pusines car of the surpose the foreign loans have got to serve, one might easily conclude, that, if the banks were sin occe in their protestations that the of Canadian commerce and industry they might bring home some of this money loaned in New York, Change etc., and land it to Canadian berroe

gate the whole matter of the foreign position of the banks. A clear view of how they stand and what they have been doing can never se ob-teined by merely looking at one or two items. To get at the realy no sition, seven hadings in the coals. sition, seven headings in the bank statement have got to be seesider. Four of them represent investment noroad, three represent liabilities. If the two lots be stotalled and the dif-ference found it will show the net investment abroad.

By way of illustration the foreig position of the banks, as at Septem

ber 30, 1906, was as follows:	
Foreign Investments	
Balance due by Manks in	
U. K si	0.050.729
Balance due by banks	
elsewhere	8,304,524
Call loans elsewhere	33,771,628
Current loans elsewhere ;	

Foreign Liabilities.

Enlance due to banks in U.K. \$7,532,724

banks elsewhere 1.968,536 Dep'us elsewhere 55,287,013 64,788.27

Net invastment abroad \$63,115,871 Among the scenrities also are some Foreign foonds, but as there is no way of arriving at the amount they ca

for each month since September following result is obtained; Net Investment Abroad.

September 30, 1906\$63,115.0 October 31, 1906 Jenuary 31, 1907 February 28, 1907. March 31, 1907...

ing their best to care for Canada trade. In the seven months up April 30, they had reduced their a known that Winnipez and the West got their share of this mone. As a matter of fart some anxiety was ancest by the fall of the foreign but ances to such low dovels. This has been partly relieved by the moderate the some partly relieved by the moderate of the some partly relieved by the some partly relieved by the moderate of the some partly relieved by the some partly relieved by the moderate of the some partly relieved by the moderate of the some partly relieved by the some partly relieved by the some partly relieved by the moderate of the some partly relieved by the gain shown in May and June. A remarkable feature of these balances was shown at the time of the Ontario bank collapse. The bankers did not know then what was going to happen with their depositors. Runs was a charlot likely. They strong the were thought likely. They strengt and themselves by malling home three millions of so in gold from Ne York. At that time they had a net oum of sixty millions abroad durnished a protty satisfactory guar-antee to Carpadian borrowens that they would not be called on summar-ily to repay their bank advances so

FOUR DEATHS A DAY.

In the Province of Ontario durin last June there was 143 deaths from tuberculesis. If the disease were smallpox the people would be in a sunte of panic says the Toron's News. Yet consumption is a contagious disease like smallpox. It is generally just as dangerous. But because it is plower in development and because it his need an event assent ill, miblic attention is not present ill, public attention is not directed towards its ravages. Yet if the disease can be recognized unb fought in its incipient stages, many reasons can be saved to their friends ties, sanatoria were erected wher patients bould be isolated and where they bould follow, the hygienic rufes laid down by medical science for opservance in the treatment of the was terially reduced. (The only obstacle is the cost, and it is time people coased wondering whether or not it is wise to spend money in order to eave live. A forward step may po-size be taken by the Education Department in arranging for medical inspection of pupils in all the prim-ary and secondary schools. By this means young persons who have un knowingly contracted concumption of those whose physical condition is at a low devel, could be warned if pitiful toll of over four lives a gay

C. Hanson and A. Belier, the two whickey "spotters" of the Ontario Government, who have been making trouble for hotelmen at Ottawa, Almonte and other places, are under boil to appear before Police Magis-trate Beckett, of Beckett's Landing, on Aug. 29, on charges of being drunk and disorderly.

In 1895-97 it cost the Conservaive Government \$591,320 to collect revenue of \$8,040,401. In 1906 is cost the Liberal Government \$337,-138 to collect a revenue of \$16,-052,907. The revenue under the Liberals more than doubled, and the xpenses increased only about 42 pe

the British total imports amounted to £328,365,000 as against £300,549,-552 for the corresponding period of last year, then the record year, while total exports for the first helf this year showed an enormous in-erse of £32,854,327, the totals bering £257,866,729, against £225,0;2,-298. The immense increase in the im-portation of raw materials from the chief feature of these latest returns, parounting to £131,966,654, as compared with £105,237,607 in 1996 -an increase of close on £27,000,900 or nearly \$135,000,000. Here we finthe experimental evidence that re-futes the doctrine of the Chamber

the hundred are going up in Strat ford again this year, but the great majority are of the larger and more expensive class. Is this wise building? Is not the supply of \$20 to \$25, per wn toa lower priced grade? Smal and by workingmen. Why not sur Not so the average workman. He is always a sure tennant, and as the city needs him, it should be good business as well as good policy to have his needs supplied.

The Victoria Road hotel, recently worsed by W. McNaney, who lost his biquor selling license, is now being operated by Mr. A. Raymond, formerly of Woodville, Raymond's license was taken from him at Woodville because the population of that villege was not large enough to legally allow two hotels. Mr. Raymond has secured a 20-day license for selling liquor at Victoria Road pending a meeting of the License (Commissioners).

The Trial of Simon Marshall before Magistrate Moore Tuesday.

Evening Post of Aug. 13 The enquiry into the resent of all aged case of beaver skin smuggi'n laged case of beaver skin smuga in from Alogonquin Park was con-menced this morping bufors Cou...! Magistrate Moore, Simon Marshatl being changed with the offence, Ma G. H. Hopkins defended the prisone and Mr. A. P. Devlin acted for t prosecution. The witnesses for the Crown are Theodore McIllhanger John Jones, John O'Keefe, John Dwyer, R. Yarnoid and Jas. Matter

chell. This morning's proceedings were attended by a full court room. McIMburgey, O'Keete and Miches! were examined, and the Mogistrate was dar from satisfied with the exidence given by McIMburgey, and McAMB. asked numerous que

idence igiven by McIllhargoy and Mcchell. He asked numerous quotions, and Mr. Hopkins objected, saying that he (Moore) should not conduct the presecution. Magistrae of
Moore said he was determined to find
out the whole truth.
McIllhargey was the first with a
He said he was express messenger on
the Haliburton to Lindsay train. On
redout June 20th this Gale of wool
was expressed from Kinmoune by
someone willom he did not know. Ye
thought the assistant, Beleh, put it
in the ear. It was addressed as a
hade of twool to Horn Brost, Lindsay.
He took it to be wool and gave it
to Barnett, the Lindsay express waygon driver, who left it in Express
com. No one but Barnett had a
right to use the room. He (the weiress) did not know whather it was
focked up or not.

Creiss-examined by Mr. Hopkine,
witness said, "No, it was not Marshall who put in the bale at Kinmount—th was Beleh."
Magistrate Moore was annoyed at
the witness' manner of answering
queries, and said he was not telling
all he know.

John O'Keefe, the G.T.R. baggaar-

Tohn O'Keefe, the G.T.R. baggary man, testified that Mr. Jones, on a about June 20th, had told him to keep the bule safely in the baggary room. elf agared and went to de some work. Later he noticed the same ways to held and Manshell in conversation over the bale on the north platform of the bast on the north platform of the north platform of the north platform of the station Jones had told him he was a constable; he asked him (O'Keefe) why he is a constable; he asked him (O'Keefe) why he is the baggarge room. Manshell came along sund asked him if it was soing to be examined there and O'Keefe answored that he didn't know. The bag was not torn. 'Later D'Keefe found out it was expressed and turned it over to the Express Cox. Seeping, Barnet Josking the bale on the express noom and Jas. Mishell keeping the key for safety be. keeping, Barnet looking the bale on in the express room and Jas. Misshell keeping the key for safety because O'Keefe had dold him the boy Barnett might zeft into trouble. It was looked up about 9.30. About 11 to book Barnett eame and told him the door was open and the bale proped. In the meantime his had been away from the station for 19 or 15 minuttes and he had seen Marakali yell after Mitchell and climb in the

yell after Mitchell and climb in the rig. The express room door wasts probably pried open, the fock wasts it had been locked. He explained to Jores next morning.

Mr. Mitchell said he remembered the date and helped to put the balance to the date and helped to put the balance it the balance room. He didn't note Marshall then, but latter the prisoner train after him and asked him dor the key of the express roon. Mitchell said "No!" I handed the key to McIllhangey about 11 o'cfock. He told Mr. Widdess or Mr. Warte he had it. It was in his possession for nearly an hour. He didn't knew whether Barnet locked the door or not and did not know what the trouble was. He couldn't account for the door being open. "Did you receive money in connection with the not and did not know what the troot ble was. He couldn't account for the door being open. "Did you review money in connection with the affair?" asked Crown Attorney Devlin, "No, sir," said the witness (The case was then adjourned until o'clock this afternoon.

Adjourned until August 23rd.

Evening Post of Aug. 14 Further evidence was taken yes terday afternoon in the supposed fur amuggling affair; the case was then adjourned until Friday, Aug. 23rd, the Crown having more witnesses t

Robert Yarnold and Jos. Dwyer, all boys at the G.T.R station and oundhouse, gave evidence.

Yarnold said he remembered to ime when the bale was brought i. le knew Simon Marshall, and the knew Simon Marisman, and say the him that morning standing between the express and baggapte room at about aime or ten objeck. Marshall had a kt(z on his shoulder. Dwyer was the only other person hed notised around. He had to'd the story to the Chief of Police.

Joe Dwyer was the next witness. He recalled seeing Marshall on a servine seeing marshall on a servine seeing.

to recalled seeing Marshall on a con-ain occasion. He was wakking rom the east of the station to the cast, and spoke to a mun on the racks. He said, Twe got it, but t cost me a dollar."

Oross-examined by Mr. Hopkins, Dwyer said he did not recognize the nan who had been spoken to, but the was sure Marshall said the above voids.

The Crown Attorney then asked to two weeks' adjournment, and at

Tried the Experiment

"Willie, said the boy's mother, who was preparing to [20 out, "You musay at that sake in the paintry while I am Izone. It will make you sick." Three hours later when she returned Willie said; "You didn't know what you were talking about, miske ma, That cake didn't make me sick a bit,"; I it is a said of the said of

THE FUR SMUGGLING ENQUIRY LINDSAY CITIZENS VISIT COLLINGWOOD. :

The Woodman of the World and Sylvester Band Excursion Well Patronized—Band and Baseball Team Viotorious-Notes on Trips

when the above results were noted, to welcome their victorious boys home from Collingwood, where they had swept everything in line. A torchlight procession was form d and the band were escorted to their rooms amid the loud cheers and hur rahs of the admiring crowd.

THE CELBERATION.

With its mmmoth steel ship yard With its minmeth steel slip yards employing hundreds of workmen, its dry docks and manufacturing establishments, with the plotateague blue Mountains, the ever enchanting caves, and a delightful stretch of Georgian Bay water close by the pretty little town of Collingwood is an deal spot for an excursion.
The Collingwood Woodmen of the

World lodge is an enterprising one and yesterday (Collingwood's Civi-boliday) was chosen as the date of which to hold a celebration. success of the day reflects considerable credit on the dodge. (The excursions from outside points, how ever, were a great aid in completing the success of the celebration. Mer ford, Niagasa Falls, Barrie, Lindsag and other places such contributed contingents to swell the crowds, and everywhere the W. O. W. emotem

THE EXCURSION.

Fully 350 citizens were on bound the train when it pulled out of the GT.R. station here. The Sylvester band and the Lindship ball team were present to compete for honors in the Georgian bay town. At 7.55 the trainguiled out and the trip commenced the journey was a long one, but 3000 Time was made, the joyial conductor; Tommy Ringland, getting his train through with all possible despatch. Driver Hutchinson got all that was possible out of his engine. The train took the exempsionists athrough Beaverton, skirted the blueish-green was ters of Lake Simole, through Ornilia and Barrie, and through to Collingwood on Nottawasaga bay.
The train was due in Collingwood

at 12.05, but was delayed a little by a freight ear that was off the frack, and reached its destination about 20 minutes late. The number on the train was greatly augmented at towns enroute, and 500 visitors landed in the town. The majority of the Lindsay crowd repaired to the Globe hotel, where Mine Host John F. Scholes had a bountful spread in readings, and diameters grataken of THE PARADE.

When the wants of the "inner t 12.05, but was delayed a little by

When the wants of the "inner mon," had been met, the parade to the Town Park was begun. In to the Town Park was begun. In front rode the marshall, then the Mardord band, then the orack Niagara degree team, the Sylvester band and the Lindsay baseball team. Crowds thronged the spacious mun street, Hurondario, which is exactly the same width as Kent-st (100 feet wide) and witnessed the procession. When the park was reached the athletic sports commenced and were witnessed by a huge crowd. Secretary E. J. Bellman, of the Collingwood W. Q. W., had a splendid program arranged, and all went off smoothly save in minor details.

THE ATHLETICS The lacrosse match Collingwood value, came off first, the latter winging the game 4-0. The grounds we ning the game 4-0. The grounds wis a poor one for the game, and the crowsd could not be kept back. Scraps were frequent and the spectators mixed it up merrily with themselves and the players. "Connie Marrin, of hockey fame, played for Borrie and took heaps of abuse, After an hour of monotonous lacross; the score stood as above and the game with over the Barrielles write cleverer team. The 5-mile breysle lace for a \$10 camera was interesting. McKee, of Barrie, won it easily, Stoutenburg's chain slipping off. The one mile race was also between these two, and Stoutenburg, of Collingwood, showed his class by easily frim ming McKee. Lindsaytics enjoyed this face immensely.

THE WOODMEN

THE WOODMEN

The Niagara Falls degice team were the feature of the Woodmen grande. The team was composel of stalwart young men, and their drill was perfect. In full regalia they merched to the park, and also gave a public initiation in the evening. Mr. C. C. Hodgins, M. P. P. for North Middlesex, Head Consul Commander, and Mr. D. Cinnamon, of Lindsay, Head Advisory Lieuts, were among their W. O. W. officers presented Lindsay Court was well represented Lindsay Court was well represented Lindsay Court was well represented the composition of the consultance of the men and everybody gathered to wetch its progress. The Lindsayites in grey and red, looked a good deal more youthful than the Georgian Bay boys, but were "there with the goods," and showed superior ability. Dick Butler, the crack Lindsay unpire, was on duty, and had his troubles. Both teams were perfectly setsified with the deal they got, but some of the crowd were unruly and created trouble. They lined the diamond and began with abusive epithets. They were all stout, hulky chaps and evidently wanted fight. At lest one of them interfered with Batler and they got what they wanted and "heap plenty" of it. The local boys went there to play, ball and the

ı	Lindsay Collingwood
ı	Catcher
1	R. Gray
ĺ	Pitchen
	Williams Rose
ì	1st base
	Soones frwin-
	2nd base
	(Workman Belf
	3rd base
	Killen Harbert
	Crin
	Right, field
	Perkins, Barr
K	Centre field
	House Van Zint
	Left field
	Neshitt Hewitt
10	Unneiro Dutlar

ouse had his hand badly damaged had to secure a doctor's attend-

THE RETURN HOME

The raturn trip was far from uneventful. First, the boys were given a rousing send-off. Happy as kings, they charred every station at which the train stopped. A delay occurred near Orillia owing to a conflagration at Atherley which burned a freight slied and six cars of lumber. The journey was continued by another track, and all went wall.

As the hours progressed weariness was evidant, and the majority curied themselves up in their seats and fels the station was reached everybody was mixedwake. A burst of cheers greeted the incoming train, and a "Rube" band contributed selections. A torchight procession followed, the Sylvester band playing the "Cock o' the North" while being escorted down the streets.

When the last light went out, the

North" while being escorted down the streets. When the last light went out, the lest tinkle of a cowbell heard, and the instruments stored away, the wearied ones sought the refreshment of a sound sleep, and redeam of the pleasures of the day that had

THE BAND TOURNAMENT There were two entries in the tournament, Lindsay and Meaford tournament, Lindsay and Meaford. Evidently the surrounding towns were too well aware of the exceilency of the Lindsay aggregation of musicians under the skilled leader. W. H. Roengk, and did not cars to risk an encounter. However, the Meaford band with its twenty members were no mean opponents. These fatter played first and then the Sylvester band played the following sits;

vester band played the following offs;

1. "Danube Wayes," a waltz.

2. "Maritana," a selection.

3. Tintern Abbey," a march.
The randering was spirited and the misso took well with the crowd. The judge was a well known Waterloo musician and gave the score as 233 points for Lindsay and 179 for Meaford out of a total of 300. He made some flattering comments on the skill of the locals. Needless to say, the result was greeted with applause

EXCURSION NOTES

Victory is ours.

Both band and ball team.

A grand celebration for the W

The Sylvester foundry was shut lown yesterday.

The "rube band" which welcomed the boys home was a triumph of invention.

Two victories for the band. They are yet to be defeated.

Three excursionists were left bind at Orillia. They arrived a safely this morning. The balloon ascension and caracterity by Prof. Casselle was a drawing card.

MERRY WEDDING BELLS. Landridge-McFarland

The home of Mr. Geo. McFarland, at Glendown, south of Coboonk, was the scene of a quiet wedding on Wednesday, Aug. 7th, at high noon, when his daughter, Jennic, was united in marriage to Mr. George Langridge of Coronto

of foreign of the bride was given away by her brother, Mr. John McFartand, and was becomingly gowned in a travel-ling suit of blue Panama cloth with ling suit of Mue Panama sloth with blouse of point d'esprit over taffet. She was attended by her sister. Miss Nettie, who were a pretty shampagne jumper dress. Mr. Bert Parker, Boronto, supported the groom. Rev. J. Ross, of the Kinmo int Presultation of the Armonia Presultation of the Armonia Presultation of the Armonia Street the screening a sumptious dejeurer was served.

At 3 objeck the bridal party was met at Cobosonk by the steemer Komartha, and after a delightful trip down the lakes to Fenedon Falls, bey took the evening train to Toronto amid showers of rise. Mr. and Mrs. Lengridge will russde in the second of the seco

The Auto Saved a Life.

Mr. Ross Leggatt, formerly of thi. town, found R. Hedge, a young mar the road, and in a dying condition.
Mr. Leggatt put the man in his automobile and rushed to Port Credit.
No doctor could be found there, and Leggatt pointed his machine tor Cooksville, threw on the high speed gear and smasshed all the speed by laws in the neighborhood. It was a trecord trip, but the injured young a trecord trip, but the injured young man probably owes his life to the automobile. Mark down one for the automobile. Mark down one for the dust-maker; if the gour particle. the road, and in a dying condition

August Shoe Sale

NINETEEN DAYS OF BARGAIN SELLING

Sale Opens Saturday Morning, August 10, at 8 a.m.

We do not wish to give the impression that this Sale includes the entire stock-because it doesn't.

WHAT IT IS: The goods on sale are mostly lines that we wish to clear right out and out-not on account of inferiority of quality, but because they are

Now we want you to feel perfectly free to look over these bargains and to make it easy for you to do so we have spread them out conveniently on tablesat 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25.

These Snaps Include Men's, Women's and Children's Boots and Shoes.

Surely you can And your size in some of them.

August Trunk Sale

Our Annual Trunk Sale is popular, because we give genuine bargains and keep faith with every purchaser.

During August we give a 10 per cent. discount off every Trunk, Club Bag, Suit Case and Telescope in our

Few Investments Will Yield You Better Returns Than This.-Act.

NEILL, THE SHOEMAN 90 KENT-ST., LINDSAY.

100 MUCH FIREWATER DISAGREED WITH THE RED MEN

Indians Created a Riot on Board Str. Esturion Returning From the Stony Lake Regatta—Charges of Assault and Disorderly Conduct Against the Indians—Where Did They Secure Liquor?

Eight or nine Indians filled with a stiff fight and prevented the madthe way from the Stony Lake regatts that has been experienced for many years, and it will be a long time before any of the passengers forget it. The Chemong Cottagers' Association and the Chemong Yacht Club ian an excursion to the Stony Lake regatta, going down in the morning A number of Indians were taken on at Indian Village and wint around men who had never before seen rest.

linewater created the greatest ex- men running amuck of the women citement on board the Esturion on and children. One prominent young

A number of Indians were taken on the Indian Village and went around with the excursion. On the return the bunch got off at Burleigh, and swhen they returned to the boat they were in fine fettle and set out to thrush everyone in sight. It is stated by an eye witness that the Indian experience before they will care torgo on another excursion. thrush everyone in sight. It is stated by an eye witness that the Indians began first to quarrel, with themselves, and then some of the fresh kids started to tease them, when the red men became wild. Then nothing would stop them. They stashed and pounded everything in sight and undertook to clean out the boot. They were partially successful so far as the lower deck was concerned, but when they attempted to go upstairs they met with an obstacle which tended to quiet at less a few of them. As soon as the Indians rushed for the stairway several well known residents, put up

WHERE IS FORDIE KENNY?

South Ward Lad Missing Since Tuesday, Not Yet Located.

Evening Post of Aug. 14 (Tall for his nine years, fair bair, dueish, grey eyes, blue blouse, black rousers with a blue reaked cap, decribes Fordie Kenny, the south ward ov who has been missing since Tues-

Adams Bros. Horse Badly Wrecks Delivery Rig and Harness.

A spiral column of dust whirling along the road spared Adams Bros. delivray horse while it was standing in front of Mr. Jas. Peel's at the west and of Kent st. Tuesday, who applies the standing of the delivery of the deliv the driver Angus Campbell, was in the house. The animal boltod sown Kent-st, at a lively gait and dashed into Colvin's yard, near Robsofs store. There it was captured unburt. The rig was badly smashed and the harness needed a few repairs.

May Change Hands.

A deal is now under way, but not yet completed, whereby a change in the management of the Toronto pat-club will be brought about, Hitherto the rew members of

AUGUST SELLING INTERESTING PARAGRAPHS Shoop. Racine, Wis. The Restorative is sold by all dealers. —A new threshing machine and en-

Special Five Days, from 16th to 21st.

No longer will we delay the departure of Summer Wearables. Visit us if you have not done so in our new store. Come and see what's doing.

Ginghams and Prints

44 inch Gingham, without border, reg. 13c., sale 10 1-23
44 Inch Grigham, without 19 1 20 pole 9 1-bc.
5 patterns Dress Gingham, reg. 12 1-2c., sale 9 1-2c.
20 pieces, 25 in. Print, reg. 6 1-2c, sale
20 pieces, 25 in. 11int, 1eg. 12. 12. 12. 12. 12.
5 pieces pink, green, blue and red Dress Linen, reg. 13c., sale 9 1-25.
3 patterns, spotted, 3 patterns flow erea Muslin, reg. 11c., sale
3 patterns spotted, 5 patterns in 12 12 male 101
Brown, black, blue, red and green Chambray, reg. 12 1-20., sale 102.
Children, Inches

Gentlemen's Underwear and Furnishings Fine Balbrigan Shirts and Drawers, reg. 45c., sale 33c; reg. 55c., sale 44c Men's Flannelette working Shirts, reg. 30c., sale Drill and Ducking Shirts, rag. 55c., sale Men's Fancy Hook-on Ties, reg. 25c., sale 2 for, .. Mon's Dressed and undressed Kid Gloves, reg. \$1.10, sale

House Furnishings and Curtains

Cream, green and olive Shade Bligds, plain, reg. 35c., sale
White, green and cream insertion trimmed, reg. 60c., sale 50c
Lace Curtains, 3 1-2 yards long, reg. \$1.25, sale 90c.; reg. \$1.50, sale \$1.10
500 yards 58 inch unbleached Table Linen, reg. 30c., sale 23c.; reg. 48c sale 38c; reg. 55c., sale
300 pards bleached Table Linen, 45c. for 35c.; 50c. for 40c.; 65c. for 45c
Roller Towalling, 17 in., blue and rea edge, reg. 10c., sale
Russia Crash, red border, reg. 11c., sale
Soft twilled Linen Roller Towelling, reg. 10c., sale
16 in, fine Crash, reg. 12c., sale 9:

10 Per Cent. off Carpets and Oilcloths

Little Wants Supplied

10 shades Baby Ribbon for 1c per yard
50 little dot Handkerchiefs for
5 Papers of Pins for 5c each
5 Bunches Tape 5c. Toilet Pins. 2 papers for 5c
Little Children's Hose, sizes 4, 4 1-2, 5, 5 1-2 for 5c

Plain and Fancy Handkerchiefs

Boys' colored Handkerchiefs, reg. /2 sale...

Men's colored Handkerchiefs, reg. 10c., sale 7c.; reg. 12c., sale 9c
Men's Hemstitched Lawn Handkershiefs, reg. 12 1-2c., sale 3 for 255
Fancy colored Children's Handkerchiefs, 3c, for 2c.; reg. 5c., 2t for 7c
Ladies' White Handkerchiefs, reg. 5c., 3 for 10c.; reg., 12 1-2c., 2 for 25c
Ladies' Regina Cashmere Hose, 31228 8, 8 1-2, 9 and 9 1-2, reg.28c.,sale 22c; reg. 32c., sale 25c.; reg. 43c. sale 3 for
Ladies' cotton Vests, with sleeves, reg. 15c., sale
Ladies' cotton Vests, without sleeves and with small sleeves, reg. 15c. sale 11c
Ladies' cotton Vests, without sleeves and with small sleeves, reg. 153.
Ladies' cotton Vests, with and without sleeves, rely. 25c., sale 21 1-2c
Clhildren's Cotton Vests, reg. 18c., sale 8c.; reg. 12 1-2c., sale 9 1-2c
Ladies' elbow length white and black Silk Gloves, reg. \$1.10, sale95:
Embroidery Turnovers, reg. 7c., saie 4 1-2c.; reg. 10c., 3 for
5 designs in fancy Silk Collars, reg. 28c., sale 22c.; reg. 55c., sale, 45c

Ladies' Cambric Underwear

GOWNS AND CORSET COVERS

Ladies' cambric Night Gowns, reg. 60c., sale 45c.; reg. \$1.15, sale 90c.; reg. \$2.00, sale \$1.60 Light and Dark print Blouses, res. 55c., sale

E. W. McGAFFEY

Opposite Terry's Restaurant.

WATER COMMISSIONERS MEET Pumping Record for July 16,108,750 Cals

Using 91,650 Lbs. Coal.

A priof meeting of the Water Counrissioners was held Monday afternoon in Secretary Ray's office, Charman Flavelle, Mayor Vrooman and
Mr. McNeillie gresent.

WATER CONSUMPTION

The pumping record for July show 4a 16,108,750 grailons for 91,050 fbs. of coal, or 5.60 lbs. per gal., as again: 15,917,500 gals. fbc. July 1906, using 84,900 los. coal, or 5.30 los. peq

THE CHURCH SERVICES

In pursuance of the course decided on kreviously, the Scoretary explainon previously, the Secretary explain of that a meter had been aittained to the service in St. Andrew's church While it had been made plain their more water was ocing used than extend when the rate was desirated, it was desirated that the termination of the standard material and that it he made with a meter of the copacity of the set figs, the meter, in use being smaller.

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PAYMENTS		
Gartishore-Thompson Tipe (lo	
dlamiiten		74.64
A. L. Campbell		46
M. Washington Shoe Co.	See	6 2
Lucieny Motor Works		.70
Morrison Bros		.50
Bell Telephone Co		,30
R. Robinson, gravel	6	.61
Waite & Fowler, carting .		2.5

The Battle of Sydney.

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After Battle of Sydney is raging (1st and durinously, General Ross on the one side is leading the forces of the Dominion Coal Co., and Generals Van Horres and Plummer are ast the head of the Bominion Iron and Steel forces. It is a legal outfle of agrees to companies are a high, fror the know a rarrived in Australia gast to mis a raging (1st and furniously, General Ross on the one side is leading the forces of the Dominion Coal Co., and Generals Van Horre and Plummer are ast the head of the Bominion Iron and Steel forces. It is a legal outfle of gareat magnitude, with Mr. Justice Long. Legal outfle of gareat magn

the decision is given.

There is something of the perso at element in it too. Mr. James Ross, and Sir William Van Horne are, it has been recited, not on friendry terms. Sir William has stated in the witness look that he has had reason to feel that Mr. Ross is not always fair in his netions, and from Sir William this is a very strong statement. Highly or wrongly, Fir William has the public with him to a considerable extent. He has won their regard by great achievements and by only years of kindly trequent of those with whom he came of the same of the came of a sphin and has never, directly or indirectly, appeared before the people as a public benefactor. It regards him as a somewhat grassping mill anaire, probably because he has taken little trouble to show the other side of his undertakings, his efforts and has ambitions.

ON THEIR DAILY ROUNDS

What is Happening in Town and the

The cutting of the harvest

Children's Aid Society.

The winter supply of coal for the schools is being laid in Just now. The coal is being weighed at the market, as all cont should be.

The estate of Mr. John Waldie, Justifent of the Victoria Harbot Lomeer Company, who died on February 21, amounts to \$457,534.85.

The reasure to the approaches of

-Complaints have been, received recently by Chief Vincent about the numerous dogs running looss on Kent-st, at night and creating dis-

urbances.

—Mr. Bert Naylor has purchased and little French poodle from cpper twins. The little creature is very handsome animal, with long the white hair.

The well known thresher, Mr. I. win Sandens, threshed for Mr. Hugl Carlscadden, Ops, on Thursday and Friday last, fifty-five Dags of alsix

worthy of the city's amportance.

—Piles get quick and certain relief from Dr. Shoops Magic Junment. Please note it is made arone
tor piles, and its action is positive
and certain. Itching, painful, protruding, or blind pines disappear tike
nagic by its use. Large nickel-capic
ed glass jars 50 cents. Soid by all
dcalers.

Voor skylight capacity I am a six please.

dealers.
"Your skylight causes it. I suppose."
—The Board of Governors of the
Ross Memorial Hospital gratefully
asknowledge further contributions to
the Hospital Sunday Fund, as sol-lows; St. Paul's church, Lindsay,
\$27.25; the Oakwood Method's;
Circuit, \$10.50; and the Camandgest
Methodist church, Lindsay, \$62.72.
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Methodist charch, Lindsay, \$62.72.

The suggestion is likely to be made to the Ontario Education Department; That from time so time teachers shall take their children to local foundries, factories, etc., for the purpose of seeing the various plocesses of manufacture—a schem which has been followed out in some towns by Public school teacuers for years.

—Cannington Gleaner: We learn from reliable source that a number of Lindsay capitalists are making a strong effort to induce Messrs. G. M. Woodward & Co. to move their Bisouit Works to Lindsay. The Lindsay havemany and varied propositions to offer a plant, exemption of tax, free water, free light and power. Then Lindsay is a central affording excellent shipping factiles by water and rill.

—Get a free sample of Dr. Shopps "Health Coffee" at our store. It

ties by water and rail.

Get a free sample of Dr. Shoup's 'Health Coffee' at our store. It real coffee disturbs your stomach, your heart or kidneys, then try this elever coffee imitation. Dr. Shoup has clesely matched Old Java and Mocha coffee in flavor and taste, vet fee in it. Dr. Shoup's Health Coffee in it. Dr. Shoup's Health Coffee in the material of the mate

walt. for with streig fact. Soft of wall dealers.

-According to the Municipal World, municipal councils all over this province have been doing illustates. Only counts of revision can so remit. The Municipal World says: This sub-section authorizes the court of revision to remit taxes, any time during the year in which the assessment was made: or before the assessment was made: or before the Mirst of July in the following year. Nowhere is power given to Councils to remit taxes." Only the court of revision wan act.

Sneak Thieves Robbed Local Hardware Store Monday Night.

Evening Post of Aug. 14
(The hardware store of McLen an & Co., we are informed, was broken into last night by steak thieves, who

Country About Us.

A number spent Civic holiday in the berry patches around town.

The American boat Seneca and the Ceradian Adele will sail for the

Canada Cup.

-A branch of the Farmers' Bank
of Canada has opened at Kinmount.
Mr. Roberts, of Toronto, is manager.

-The East Simcoe Agricultural So ciety intend holding their annual fall fair under canvas, the same as last

-- Ine Dominion Wheel Co. have Just received 1000 sett of rims and flangers for the manufacture of

-Wheat is three feet high in Alberta, the barley heading out and prospects are bright for a bountiful thoryest.

harvest.

If Janetville had a few bulls around, as well as the bears we hear about, the place would be a fair representation of Wall-st.

A Kinmount man walked into a private residence in Petenboro recently and took a fainting spall. He was taken in pharge by the police. -It's awfully, tiresome to be no orious, sometimes. Down in Peter poro the vagrants look twice at a pickle a Lindsayite may hand them.

Pickie a Lindsayite may hand them
— Orillia Packet: It is announced
that the new Masker of the Mini
has arrived at Ottawa. How did he
come to be switched off from Lindsoy?

-Millbrook Reporter: A severe hall storm of Wednesday of last week did very mucht damage to the cropk in the north part of the township of

Cavan.

The Paterboro butter market is soid to be declining, the farmers' wives having been scared away by the police seizing butter that was under weight.

under weight.

—Messrs. R. M. Fee, Neil McFad-yen and W. Scott spent Civic holiday at the private throut pond in Man-wers. Lighty specked beauties were the reward of their day's labors.

-She went to the bank, and she gaily laughed
When the tellor said; "There's an overdraft."
"Alt yes," she said, as her also

arose,
—Among the many fine prizes ofered by the Stungeon Point regada committee was a fine old Dutch
a the 8th, was a fine old Dutch
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Dutch
at the Sylvester hand has among
smusicians one of the youngest
and men in Ontario, perhaps. The
dis George Moore, son of the profictor of the Butler house, and he
s but 12 years old. He plays a clar-

Some aspiring Lindsay hunters right take a run out to Janetville some day and secure a few bear's claws to add to his trophies. Or will the bear be like the silver fox in the Cambray swamp—often seen but never shot?

ever shot?

-Barrie Advance: "Too bad that nillia's flag for the first excursion or T. V. C. went for the magnificent tota of 20 passengers, (Perhaus, owever, the Kawarthal ake people ad heard about the sombre strikess [the place]

had heard about the sombre strings of the place."

—Last week Mr. Archie Bradshaw, Fish and Game Warden, received official notice from the Fisheries Department, florente, that dishing for case and maskiplonge in Lake Seutgog waters would be legal on and after Sept. 2nd next.

—There's more truth than postry

after Sept. 2nd next.

-There's more truth than poetry in this remark from the Belleville ptelligeneer; it is said by women who know, that mosquitos are attracted to black hose and repelled by white. His tasts is about all there is admirable in a mosquito. From forest depths comes floating

A turtle dove; a melodious cail,
Where softly, by dim silence cast,
The gathering shadows cling are
fail.

-- Ernest McGaffey.

doth, and often plaited their ow draw bonnets. Among other frem stray bonnets. Among other steel a twenty dollar prize is offered the lady who shall attend the nannual fair in the best homespricess loft her own making."

dress of her own making."

—I will mail you free, to prove merit, samples of my Dr. Shoop's Ricatorative, and my book on either Dyspepsia, the Heart, or the Kidneys. Troubles of the stomach, heart or kidness are merely symptoms of a deeper aliment. Don't make the common error of treating symptoms only. Symptom treatment is treating the result of your aliment and not the cause. Weak stomach nortes—the inside nerves—mean stomach weakness, always. And the heart and kidneys as well have their controlling or inside nerves. Weaken these nerves, and you inevitably have weak vital organs. Here is where Dr. Shoop's restorative has made its fame. No other remedy ever claims to treat the finside nerves." Also for bloating, followsness, bad breath or complexion, ups Dr. Shoop's Restorative. Write me to-day for sample and free book. Dr.

DROWNED. FOUND

a soid by all dealers.

—A new threshing machine and entine were taken off the cars lately or J. Ferguson, of Glenarm.

—Peterboro papers say that 3,000 cople attended the Tunt Club ruses a that vity last Monday, Civic hol-Body of Unknown Man in Water Near Cameron.

> PROBABLY TAKEN WITH CRAMPS WHILE BATHING.

Coroner Deemed Inquest Unnecessary Has Locket of Victim.

Evening Post of Aug. 13 e of clothing on the lakesho the absence of the owner there of, led a fisherman to suspect an ac-nident yesterday. A brief search of the water in the vicinity enabled ten o locate the body off a moin in about 12 feet of water, and he at once set olf to give the alarm. Mr. Taylor Parkin, Warden of Vis-

There is a mounter of personners of Cra swing bridge are progressing repidly. The earth has all been dug out and new approaches are seing filled in. toria County, who lives near Coun-eron, was one of the first to be ap-raized of the occurrence, and he sent messenger to town for Dr. Woon one of the coronens for the County. The Dr. drove out last evening, and under his directions the body was re-

going to show that the unfortunate had been taken with cramps while enjoying a sold plunge.

Mr. Reblin Andegson, a farmer who lives near the seene, informed br. Wood that he had met the scrapper Sunday evening on his way to the lake at a point where the government dredge had filled in a read astross the marsh, and heard himesoy he was going to enjoy a swim had worked at fong way, and that had had worked at Mr. Jamieson's, near Glenarm. dividay fast, unity-investings.

Joe Allen, W. H. Simpson's ratio hoise, won the 2.22 race at Peterboro Tuesday in three straight hears, Brown Gyp, Dr. Johnson's horse, was also successful. -Port Hope Guide: Our Starkville —Port Hope Guide: Our Starterile correspondent writes as follows; George Luxon has sold his apple crop to Mr. Scott, of Port Hope, for the tidy sum, we understand, or eleven hundred dollars.
—It is understood that several parties who had their baskets stolen on regatta day at Sturgeon Point have informed Chief Vincent of the feet, and the Chief has strong suspicious as to the identity of the thieves.
—Messra, Jury & Gregory's dru;

had worked at Mr. Jamieson's, in a Glenarm.

Dr. Wood decided that an inquest was unnecessary, and gave an order for burial. The remains were in-terred at Eden remetery to-day. The deceased was upparently of English birth, and about 25 years of age. The elothing contained noti-ing by which he could be identified. A locket, with the picture of two aged pensons, is in the possession of the Coroner, and may yet lead to the identification of the unfortung's victim.

THE STONY LAKE REGATTA

Sturgeon Point Contestants Were Successful as Usual.

picions as to the identity of the thieves.

—Messra, Jury & Gregory's drug store at Oshawa was entered or fourglans last week. They carried of aloout \$150 worth of kodacks and hotographic supplies and aloout \$10 in money and stamps. An anvestigation is in progress.

—Mr. John Dennis wishes to inform the general public that, having left the employ of Sylvester Mfg Co, he will in future be found in the premises adjoining Lindsay Greamery, Russell-st, where he will keep pumps and repairs for same.—wI.

In future, says the Ottawa Free Press, spent the name of the busyentral Ontario city as "Peteroprough," and not Peterboro. The Examiner pof that city objects to the latter spelling as undignative and unworthy of the city's ampontance.

—Files get quick and certain re-The annual regatta held under the auspices of Stony Lake Cottagers' Association was run off last Monday.-Peterboro's Civic holiday. There was a very large attendance of, spectators and contestants, and everythin; passed off without a hitch. As the prize list discloses, members of the Sturgeon Point Cottagens' Associ-ation captured their full share of the Following is a summary of the

Men's single cance race—7 Chas Gondon, Lakefield; 2 Harry Simpson Lakefield.

Stony Lake; 2 J. S. Knapman, Stony Lake, Dinghy sailing race - 1 Mila

Hamilton, Chemong; 2 (A. A. Hol-lingshead, Chemong. Canoe sailing race — 1 John Rox-burgh; 2 Gerald Rackman.

Special sailing nace—18 foot ding-bies—1 Ross Cameron; 2 Munro Bros

Rise.

Ladies' single skilf — 1 Genevieve
Senderson, ? E. Puddlefoote.

Ladies' fandem cance race — 1
Midred Bull and Jean Hill, Caemong; ? Phyllis and Marion Denue.

Boys' single cance race — 1 F. Rice; 2 P. Stock.

Rice; 2 P. Stock.
Ladies' single cannoe race—1 Gwen
Hall; 2 Helen Hall.
Crab race—1 Bruce Hopkins.
Sturgeon Point; 2 P. Stock, Stony
Lake.
Boyus' tandem skillf race—1 C.
Acton and Fraser; 2 Rice and Testey.

ey. Indian bingle cance race — 1 Jus-

Indian single cance race — 1 Jusclus; 2 Tooicok.
Ladias' double skifif race — 1 Alma Kinapman and Arta Crymboga.
Stony Lake; 2 Middred Bubt and
Jean (Hill, Chemong.
Men's swimming race — 1 W.
Shaw, Stungeon Point; 2 George
Guillett, Stony, Lake.
Boys' swimming race — 1 Kenneth
Ealpine; 2 Welter Currie.
Girls' swimming race — 1 Rachel
Wyse; 2 Middred Bubt.
Mixed tandem camoe race—1 Norman Bebt and Miss Gyen Holt; 2
Gerald (Warner and Miss Helen
Hall.
Double skifif race — 1 Clarence and

Double skill race - 1 Clarence and Clarke Acton; 2 Rice and Blatch-Urset Rice - 1 Percy Gilbert; 2 Bert Stock. Bert Stock, (Tug-of-year - 1 F Hopkins, L. A. Watson, Wilson and Warner; 2 P. Gilbert, Bert Stock, Chas Gordonga d Harry Singeson.

THEY BROKE INTO STORE

Tilting—First round—L. M. Watson, Stony Lake, beat F. Hopkins, sturgeon Point.
Bruce Hopkins, Sturgeon Point,
beat P. Gilvert, Peterboro.
Final—Hopkins beat Watson.

The Cance a Floating Death Tran. (Toronto Telegram.) The proportion of fatalities in the

use or misuse of bances, as compared with the proportion of fatalities in the use or misuse of row boats, must be about thirty or forty to one. into last night by sileak thieves, who got away with considerable booty. The thieves effected an entrance through a window opening towa 4s the back yard. After this the rest was easy, and goods of writous kinds were stolen. Merchints should take awarning and be leareful to see that all the windows and doors in the store are properly secured. The statement was made to our spribe by a well-known which we have a continuous on Kent-at, could he enterest in the manutes by any enterprising bunglar.

The cance is graceful, its smooth notion is alluring, and it is about a casy flor a beginner to sit sufely in pane as for an amateur to walk a

as annoe as for all ammeteur to walk a tight rope.

But the canoe will continue to flourish. It empties shomes and fills graves every summer. It is a more motive or at than the steady-going work on a summer of the steady-going ing its toll of lives from young people who insist that they are as size in a canoe as they would be in a streetear.



Men's Suits

Coats are made with fitted backs-that is, the fitted effect is present, but they have that loose, stylish hang that most every man likes. Broad, good-looking lapels that set sure and flat. The collar grips the neck band with a firm, always there to hold-not the least sign of a "yawn." Straight or slightly rounded coat fronts hand padded, which makes them keep their shape as long as the coats have life. Nice length vests of a de-

cided mannish cut.

Trousers are as shapely and good looking as the coats, which is high praise for them, indeed.

Now isn't that the kind of a new suit you have been looking for? We are showing them in some exceptionally nice, stylish Tweeds and very durable and fashionable Worsteds. Handsome suits indeed and worth having a look at them to-day-at Sutcliffe's.

Price Savings

It is'nt what you make counts most-it's what you save that swells the total achievements at the year's end. It's your duty to save and it's the duty of your store to help you save by offering dependable merchandise at lowest possible prices. But during August we do more than this-we are closing out all odd lin e throughout the store and the price reductions are extreme

Better just come each day and spend an hour or so in looking around - note the price tickets and you will see how great is our claim and how justly we are entitled to it when we say we sell "Trustworthy Goods at uniformly low prices" all the year around - yet we offer still greater reductions and savings for you to take advantage of during the next few days.

We close at Five O'clcck daily, except Saturday, during August.

J. Sutcliffe & Sons,

CASH AND ONE PRICE LINDSAY ALSO IN OSHAWA.

THE DEPARTMENTAL EXAMS

Names of Successful Victoria and Haliburton Students.

Below we give the results of the recent Junior teachers' examination. This is the examination which qualifies for entrance to the model or normal school, and is the academic test of fitness to take up the work of the public school teacher. The acquirements are 40 per cent. on each paper and 60, per cent, of the total number of marks. This higher standard has, of course, caused a larger number of failures than there used to be in the days of 50 per cent., but the results as a whole are satis fectory. As in the junior matriculation, no one paper or group of papers can be said to have caused.

appers can be said to have caused a special failure in any one subject. The certificates of successful students and the marks of those who asked with the subject of the principals of high schools or to inspectors, and of those officials application for relate should be made: VICTORIA—E. M. Burke, M. G.Coon, T. Dewan, R. C. Gray, L. F. Johnton, honors; N. M. Kingsley, T. W. Lowery, B. McEathern, M. M.Ghi, L. M. McMullen, honors; N. T. Sichols, T. M. Peel, E. A. Pickard,

MATRICULATION
The following list contains the nemes of the two classes of candidetes; 1. Those who have written upon and fulfilled the requirements of the University of Toronto in a sofficient number of subjects for full imatriculation. 2. Those who have written upon one or more subjects or papers, as the case may be, and have fulfilled the requirements therein. It follows that all who have made 38 per cent. upon the subjects or papers upon which they wrote are here reported.

The certificates containing the marks will be sent to the principals of the high schools, and the inspec-

e examiners report that no on The examiners report that no one utject may be considered as having ansed the failure of a greater protein of candidates than another. HALIBURTON, etc.—F. E. Bullen. I. P. Cullon (honors), C. E. Ciarke, A. Clarke, M. S. Curry, M. E. Jancan (honors), L. M. Davis, S. E. Cope, W. Hughes (honors), E. E. Lope, P. Hutchinson, H. A. Lunan, E. Mayhew, L. B. McConachisonoros), E. M. Morgan (honors), L. Gson, S. A. E. Olffield, O. E. Robitson, D. B. Shearer, C. Trambull, L. Ware (honors), L. Mayer (honors), L. Tallenger, L. Ware (honors), L. Mare (honors), M. MUSKOKA—

V. L. Ware (honors).

HALIBURTON AND MUSKOKA —
J. H. Armstrong, W. H. Clipsham, I.
Higgins, R. S. Johnston, C. Kyll,
Allie Wells, Annie Wells.

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Stevens, Inspector, Lindsay. The lowest
or any tender not necessarily accepted.
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HARM FOR SALE-221 acres, on Lot MARM FOR SALE-221 acres, on Jot 1 20 and 21, Con. 9, Cartwright. three miles from Janetville station and four miles from Nestleton station. Situated high, over looking Lake Sougog for miles. On Lot 20, 96 acres: A Brick House with wood shed, etc., two Barns, 40 x 73 and 30 x 48, geod stabling underneath; implement shed, 20 x 30; hog pen, 18x30; all in good repair, with power mill on barn. Two acre orchard with all kinds of fruit. Hard and soft water at both all in good repair, with power mill on barn. Two acre orchard with all kinds of fruit. Hard and soft water at both barn and house. All cleared and in good state of cultivation. On Lot 21: 125 aces, 60 acres cleared, balance mixed timber and pasture land. Brick House; Barn 30 x 50, with stable 16 x 30. Hard and soft water and a never failing spring. One acre orchard. Good reasons for selling. Apply to EDWIN O. VEALE, Nestleton P.O., Ontario.—wtf.

Waiting for Father.

(Philadelphia Enquirer.)
Dear little Mande awoke about 2 o'clock the other morning and asked meanma to tell her a fair, tale.



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VACATION TIME.

'A'imost every self-supporting gir writes Mrs. Anna Steese Richardson in the August number of the Wo-man's Home Companion, 'when ask-ea what her idea of a vacation is, will reply, 'A time when I can do just as I please, when I can sleep in the morning, when there are no hours for me to observe, no rules for me to follow.' And when you figure with the average woman wage-care er on fifty weeks of work and two of vacation, you can hardly pronounce her definition narrow or selfish. In

reality, however, her vacation melans meanty, however, her vacation means much more than this, and in the end she is not satisfied with these privileges alone. (The habit of labor is strong and after the first reaction, which comes with release from daily toil, she finds that the right to do just as she pleases palls upon her. So the girl accustomed to a daily routine of office, store or factory duty, finds that the condition of hav-ing mothing to do becomes irksome. She is cloyed with the sweetness of Telaxation. Ninety girls out of every hundred, returning to business after a variation, honestly admit that they are glad to get back in hyrness Once rested, they miss the regular routine. They could not settle down to doing nothing gracefully. Within bounds, this is a normal, healthy sign fout when the worker firsts every means that her nerves are sady strained, and she is away, from her post; t means that her nerves are sady strained, and she is unfit for business. If you do not feel rested at the end of a fortnight's vacation, if you feel that husiness is hateful to you and all fluorous heat left them. you, and all buoyancy has left you then something is wrong. Either yo ncea more rest, more relaxation to recuperate your nerves, or you are not meant to be a business girl. The read, dyed-in-the-wood business gara hungers for her work as a born housewife yearns to minister to the physical welfare of her family.

THE BOURASSA INCIDENT.

The unkind reception meted out to Mr. Henri Bourassa by some hot-heads on the occasion of his attempt to address a meeting in St. Rach?, Que., (part of Sir Wilfrid Laprier's tucism, and some of the tory paper seek to convey the impression that the Premier was in some way responsible for the harsh treatmen met with by the Government criti Such instructions deserve only to be ignored. Friend Bourassa (must have realized the risk he ran in in vading the constituency of Sir Wi frid with words of censure on his lips before the excitement caused by the Premier's triumphant and patriotic homecoming had died away, away. Henry probably got just what he had fligured on—the opportunity to pose as an injuerd hero

(The following remarks of the To-ronto Star are undoubtedly repre-gentative of tithe views of all Libermonto Stair as als with respect to the incident

No one would attempt the defend the conduct of the mob in breaking up the Bourassa meeting and stone the speakers .. But it is not enough

ondemn the violence of the moi It is necessary in this country to emphasize the advantages of free speech and dull discussion on all occasions If Mr. Boursesa is right he ought to be heard. If he is avenue he ough to be heard. It is by patiently hear ing and considering opinions of a kinds that the people can exercise the rights which tthey nominally possess under our tree institutions. An elector who clasts his vote without knowing all that is to be said on the questions of the day is not a free man. He is no better off than his anegators were under Downing street

Under the best of conditions there is too little of that sort of discussion which informs and broadens the mind. There are short periods of ex-citement in politics and Joniz periods of apathy, and one is as unfavorable of apathy, and one is as unflavorable as the other to the reight understanding of political questions. If the people are readly to govern themselves they must have the great questions of the days steadily and constantly before them; and they must hear both sides and all sides. Politi-cians complain that the newspapers pay less attention to politics that they cormerly did. How many politic clans, members of Parliament, card. dates and others, do their own duty in keeping the electors, informed on the questions of the day, and presenting them with the materials for form

ing judgment?
? In taking the electors into his contidence, Mr. Bourassa deserves oredit.
He does not insult them, as his opponents said in Quebec, he pure a compliment to them as intelligent men. It is alleged that his motives are selfish, and that he is trying to get into the limelight. If that is true, the best way to meet him is to follow his example. It ought not to be singular thing for a member of Partiament to address the electors, it ought to be the regular practice, so be followed whether an election is at hand or not. Violence is the natur, al outcome of repression, and of neg-lect of the duty of educating the peo-

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Australia grants Britain a tariil may do better by and by.

The evicted Irish tenants' bill pass ed its second reading in the House of Lords, denounced only, by Lord Clanricarde, the most hated landlord in Ireland.

That this is Canada's century is n lorger questioned. From one end of the land to the other reports come of ripening crops, increased bank re turns, expanding commerce, rapid tailway construction, and best of all, genuine contentment. With bad adpipistration all this would have been impossible, with good Government all things tending to material good are

The London Free Press severely condemns the practice of 'making terms with criminals,' which it seems to think is a too common in the Ontario administration of jus-It is not in the interest of society that the offender should ban gain as to his punishment, and Hou. Mr. Foy will do well to put a stop to the abuse and restore the dignity of the courts.

Chicago Weekly American: The Chicago Weekly American: The haut ton of Newport is evidently determined to qualify for affiliation with the ancient order of anthropoids. Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont last week had a chimpanzes as guest of tenor at a dinner to her friends It seems quite certain that if the ape genus shall ever evolute into the former class it will be by a natura transition through the madium c Newport society

Hamilton Times. Canadians discipling and self-control People who pelt public speakers lik Bourossa, felt baseball umpires, peli street cars when there are strikes elt calf-wrestlers when they fail to that they regard as wrongs, in an il legal or extra-legal manner, are in denger of straying from the tested and sound principles of the Govern-ment of free peoples.

MANY COWS KEPT AT A LOSS

REPORT OF BOBCACEON COW-TEST-INC ASSOCIATIONS.

Furnishes Food for Thought on Part of Farmers Interested.

(Bobcaygeon Independent,) e first test for the Bobcayge The first test for the Boochygeson Cow Association was made on July 25th, by Mr. D. E. MacKenzie, of Beaverton, who has charge of this district, and he kindly furnishes the Following results and pointed re-

At your Cow Testing Association 1 At your Cow Testing Association 1 found the highest milk yield to be 1120 lbs, with a test of 3.7 per cent butter fat or equaling in butter 41 % lbs. The highest test was 4.3 p. c. Thus we see that the cow giving the largest flow of milk does not as a rule have the milk testing nighest in butter fat.

The lowest milk yield was 280 lbs.

The lowest milk yield was 280 lbs with a test of 2.0 or equaling in but

only 8.1 lbs.
the difference in the amount of butter fat these two cows producted, 41.4 and 8.1, a difference of 33. of butter lat these two cows prosect, 4114 and 8.1, a difference of 33.2 bs, or valuing butter fat at 20e. a lb., \$6.60 difference in return to the owner for the thirty days ending July 21th. The lowest test was 2.5. Flere again we see that lowest comount of milk and lowest test do not go necessarily together. Do not these results from our own district appeal to every thoughtful dairyman? In this one testing association a difference in amount produced to a dairy farmer of over \$6 in one month. Does this not show the great recressity for the work? From a business point of view each dairy cowmay be regarded as a separate department of an undertaking, and it is a principle of sound business to find out that each individual cowd gives a return large enough to gay for food, labor, etc., and leave a imargin for profit. Guessing at the total yield will not avail. Momory is too treacherous. The total production of the milking period must be

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valculated so as to strike a balance
with the total cost of the twelve
months feed and to ascertain the
margin, if any.

The records of the Cow-testing Associations are showing that many
cows on our dairy flarms are not
even paying for their keep. Every
dairy farmer should find out three
things regarding his cows. 1. How
much milk does she give. 2. How
much fat does it contain. 3. What
does it cost to produce. Such questions are readily answered if some
simple, record system is adopted. The
members of the Cow. Testing Associations which are being organized
agree to weigh the milk night and
morning every ten days through the
milking a sample for testing. The
time occupied is not more than three
minutes per cow, per month. The
composite sample is tested free by

teking a sample for testing. The time occupied is not more than three minutes per cow, per month. The composite sample is tested free by the department every month, and that define receives report of milk produced, test of same and amount butter fat, and thus knows every month just what each cow is doing for him. Milk, is dear and sold at a loss if produced in too small a quantity by any cow. It is not always the cowthat starts off in the season with a large flow that is the heaviest producer. The fact that she gave a couple of pails at a milking through June does not say that she gave 5000 ibs. in the year. She may decrease in flow much more rapidly than the cow in the next stall, whose shrinkage of flow is gradual. Let every cow stand on the record of hed merit. Up to the present we have been too comprehensive. They shield the poor cows and do not give fair play to the good. It will be seen that 'buy all the proof of a record is indisputable, and their value increases as they are continuous and must appeal to all thoughtful dairymen as being to all their value increases in they are continuous and must appeal to all thoughtful dairymen as being the same and must appeal to all thoughtful dairymen as being the same and must appeal to all thoughtful dairymen as being the same and must appeal to all thoughtful dairymen as being the same and must appeal to all thoughtful dairymen as being they are continuous and must appeal to all thoughtful dairymen as being of immense and immediate benefit.

WISE PARENTS

Cuard Their Children's Health by Civing

Them Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.
The health of the growing boy or
I should be carefully guarded. During the growing time there is a danger of the blood becoming personed and the health seriously impoired. The blood should be kept pure and the child will grow strong, healthy and active. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are an ideal tonic for the Pink Pills are an ideal tonic for the young. They never, fail to bring color to the pale cheeks and strength to the growing body. To a reporter of L'Avenir du Nord, Mr. John Provost, of St. Canute, Que., tells how these pills saved his daughter Mario from a life of misery. He says: "A year ago my daughter, a girl of thirteen, was very weak. She was so ill that I teared she was going into consumption. Though I tried remedy after remedy she remained in this week state for several months and I began to think she never would get better. I read of the good Dr. Williams' Pink Pills had been in a case of anaemia, so got some for her. Soon she tegon to improve; her applite returned; she grew strong, color came into her cheeks and to-day she is as healthy as any young girl could be.

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Obituary

Died, in Lindsay, on Wednesday, August 7th, (Theodore Gassien, son of Felix and Mary Gassien, town, aged aiged 27 years. Interment took place on Friday morning at the R. C. cometary

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ts, were \$8.00, now	5.00 Men's
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s, were \$4.00, now	3.00 Men's
h Suits, were \$1.00, now	50c Men's
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en Hats, were 75c, now	50c Boys'
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aw Hats, were \$2.50, nov	w 1.75
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Men's	Wash V	ests, were	1.50, now		1.00
Men's	Yacht (Caps, were	\$1.00, no	w	. 75c
Men's	Yacht (Caps, were	75c, now		500
Men's	all-silk,	flowing-e	nd Ties, w	ere 5Oc.	250
Men's	White I	inen Colla	ers, were 1	5c. now	80
Boys'	Wash C	oats, were	75c, now.		500
Boys'	Wash C	oats, were	60c, now		400
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Bargains in Every Department . .

CARTER,

LINDSAY.

Five Thousand Facts About Canada, the Young Nation.

MISCELLANEOUS

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Canada has 152 hospitals, 210
horres, 300 convents, 45 houses of
industry, and 22 industrial schools.
Canada had, 1901, 1,249 newspapers and periodicals; Ontario 677; Quebec 195; Manitoba 99; Nova Scotia &c. The Canadian press Association has 350 members.

Canada has 7 peers, 5 baronets, 2 G., C. M. G.'s, 22 K. C. M., G's, 15. K. B.'s, 42 Companions and Members

of the Orders of Knighthood.

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There is only one distinctively Canadian peer, Baron de Longueuil.
40,000 United Empire Loyalists entered Canada from 1784 on.
Canada fook 300 prizes at the Centennal Exhibition in 1876; 225 at the Paris Exhibition in 1878, and 2,-180 at the Chicago Expirin 1892. 126 at the Chicago Fair in 1892.

ONTARIO Ontario is 750 x 1000 miles in size-Ontario is as large as four Eng-ands, and but little less than France

Ontario is as large as four Englands, and but little less than France and Germany.
Ontario is 78,000 square miles iorger than the United Kingdom.
Only 20 per cent. is thickly settled, or a part as large as Wales.
Southern Ontario is in the same latitude as southern France and Northern Italy.
Ontario comprises 7 per cent. of Canada's area.
Ontario contains 40 per cent. of Crada's population.
Ontario first settled 120 years ago by 10,600 U. E. L. and others.
Population, 1812, 80,000; 1837, 207,500; to-day, over 2,500, 000.
Agriculture is Ontario's chief industry, representing, 1901, one bilion of invested capital and yearly production of 200 millions.
70 per cent. of Ontario's population is engaged in agriculture.
Ontario has a 15 million clay bet in her northeast.
Ootario's total grain crop, 1908, 170 million bushels, viz.; wheat 22 millions; barley, 25 millions; oats, 111 millions; pass and becaus, 10 millions; hay and clover, 4,862,830 tons.
Enrollment in Guelph Agricultural College, 1906, 1100.
Ontario's lalt wheat average, 1906, 23,9 bushels per acre.
Ontario's barking capital has more than doubled in 10 years.
Of nine millions of Ontario boads issued, 1906, Canada took about 3 millions; Great Britain six millions, Ontario's birth rate, 1904, 22.8 par thousand of population, death rate, 144.1—each an increase of 0.7 over 1908.
Ontario's urban population, 1890, 1900, increased by 14 1-4 per cent.; mural decreased by 8 3-4 per cent.

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Ontario's rural population, 19001904, declin-d 27,000, while cities and

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Ontario spends 5 1-2 millions on public schools.
Ontario has 5,793 public schools, with 397,170 pupils.
Ontario has 1242 municipalities — 388 townships; 254 cities, towns and villages, etc.

988 townships; 254 cities, towns and yillages, etc.
Ontario leads in its legislation for neglected and needy children. There are 40 children's aid societies.
Ontario has 126 million acres of lend, 40 millions surveyed.
Of the 126 million acres, 23 millions have been disposed of, leaving 102 millions in the crown, 85 millions stall unsurveyed.
Ortario has 10 million acres under cultivation.

Ontario's farming industry output ass doubled in the last two decades without much increase in acreage. Ontario has 3,274 engaged in fish my industry; capital invested, St. 29,600; value of catch, 1905, \$1,000,000; value of catch, 1905, \$1,000,000. Ontario Government has spent ove 5 millions on roads, bridges and

25 millions on rouse, buildings. Four thousand and fifty farmers conducted experiments on their own farms, 1905. Ontario has six billion feet of un-sold pine, worth 42 millions. (esti-

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world.

Outario's cheese exports are new
worth 22 millions, butter 9 millions;
becon 15 millions; 46 in all, in addution to 50 millions for home con-

the to the tention of the tention. In 1901, 121,451 Ontario people and gone to the Canadian West. Ontario has 150,000 people of funch descent.

Ontario has 688,147 horses; 1,283,-592 cattle; 1,304,809 sheep; 1,819,778 swine.

MISCELLANEOUS.

NARM FCR SALE—50 acres in good state of cultivation, close to town of Lindsay, Property is well fenced, has comfortable buildings and good well and orchard. Apply to LAWRENCE FALLON, York-st., Lindsay.—w4.

TARM FOR SALE OR TO RENT—
West half lot 4, in Second Concession
of Eldon, 100 acres, nearly all cleared,
good buildings, about one mile from
Lorneville Junction. If not sold soon
will be rented for a term of years. Apply to JOHN A. JACKSON, 43 Majorst., Toronto.—wtf.

TARM TO RENT—Seventy-five acres, parts of lots 19 and 20 Seventh Co. parked TO KENT-Seventy-nee acres, parts of lots 19 and 20, Seventh Concession, Mariposa. All cleared, first-class land; frame house, frame burn and frame stable, one and a half miles from Mariposa Statios, three miles from Oakwood and eight miles from Lindsay. Apply to ELIAS BOWES, Lindsay.—wtf.

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100 ACRE FARM FOR SALE—
North half of Lot 5, Con. 9,
Mariposa, the property of DOUGALL
McDONALD. 90 acres cleared, balance
pasture and swamps; well fenced. Good
frame Barn, 40 x 100, with an addition
30 x 50; a stone wall foundation and
stabling under entire barn; Hay Fork,
complete with ropes and pulleys; Windmill which pumps water to house and
barn. Good frame House; good bearing
orchard. For terms, etc., apply to
DOUGALD McDONALD, Manilla P. O.
—w4.

ONTARIO WINTER WHEAT

When Used With a Little Western Ficur is Unrivalled.

For years the farmers on Ontario have heard of the phenomenai production of the Western wheat fields and have resignedly accepted much advertised superiority of Western flour as a conclusive fact. A over Ontario the demand for Ontario wheat has fallen off, with a corsequent lowering of the price paid to the farmer for his grain. In aldition, bran and shorts have become so expensive as to esriously reduce the margin of profit for the dairy nen and stockman.

Now, the most practical discovery of the last decade, the one most faror the last occade, results to Ontario farmers, is that known as "four blinding," Western flour has been popular in Ontario on account of itserge percentage of gluten or "strength," which chemists call proteid, although the western product lacks both flavor and color. Flourwade from Ontario winter wheat is not so "strong," but has a peculiarly attractive flavor. When a little western wheat is added to the Ontario product, the parcentage of gluten is increased, and all the flavor retained. The practical results of the discovery ary certainly noteworthy. Ontario millers who have made a pecialty of the naw flour have driven out western flour from the Maritica Provinces. They have been compiled in some instances to doubte their ilready extensive plants, and have created such a demand in Toronto that the most popular loaf sold to-day in that city is made of Ontario blended flour.

What is true of Nova Scotia and eaching in its results to Ontario

that city is made of Ontario blended flour.

Myart is true of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick where an unprepared public have decided in favor of the blended flour of Old Ontario, ought to appeal to Ontario farmers generally. Buying Muitoba flour is financial folly, when the purchase of the Ontario product gives better bread, and halps to create a demand for Ontario wheat. When people all over Ontario wheat. When people all over Ontario several millions of dollars, but will find that the cost of bran and shorts will drop to the normal figures of ten to fifteen dollars a ton. And, surely, the Ontario farmers should be the first to set the good example by buying only the flour made largely, from Ontario wheat.

Bad Fire of Uxbridge.

The Uxbridge Organ & Piano Com any met with a serious loss by fice on Saturday evening. At about 10.80 the frame building, in which were rearly all the machines, was burned to the ground, while the engine not the ground, while the engine mouse, storehouse and lumber yard were also a prey to the flames. The dijoining brick building was damaged in the roof only, owing to the excelent, work of the local fire brigade. The fire started in the engine room. The loss will be \$25,000, on which there is 13,000 insurance.

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CLEARING SALE

As I am positively closing up my business, I will offer the following goods at reduced prices: Worth Selling at

J. J. WETHERUP Box 415.

WANTED—Hustling salesman to sell Home Comfert Ranges to farmers. Apply H. E. CAIN, Daly House, Orillia, Ont.—d6w1.

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"Un, no, Madame"—she curtisted as to a queen—"not your woman but the crystal and yourself."

The other threw up her head incredulously. "If you reveal," she said harshly, "that I have visited you—"

"I never reveal who my visitors are," was the quiet answer, "they always reveal themselves." She sat down indonently, but there was almost insolent provocation in the simple grace of the movement.

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Madame d'Etiolles turned away.
"And your pay?" she demanded sharp-

"As Madame pleases," came the in-

"As Madame pleases," came the indifferent answer from the sofa. The visitor placed five pieces on the table, replaced her veil, and walked towards the door. "Adieu!" she said over her shoulder, but Andre could see she stepped as one intoxicated by a sublime vision.

"And will Madame remember the wise woman," the sorceress pleaded in her soft voice, "if the crystal be found to speak the truth?"

"Yes,"; she had wheeled sharply, a merciless freezing vengeance glistened in her eyes and steeled her voice. "I will have you burned for an insolent witch. I promise not to forget."

"My thanks, Madame." She rang the hand-bell, and Madame was unceremosiously ushered out. The sorceress sat reflecting and then placed the crystal in her bosom and took away the screen.

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"Yes. Yvonne, Sometimes there is

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"Her name," she paused to bury her face in the cat's fur, "is—Yvonne. The King, will be a devot for one day in the week and a lover for the other six, as all kings of France and their subjects, aloo, ought to be. Naturally he does not wish to shock was yvonne. Sometimes there is more in a peasant girl to tempt and ruin than in a Comtesse des Forges, or a marquise—"it was her turn to laugh. "Ah! the Vicomte is a gallant and reckless lover. He failnks as the noblesse think, that women are necessary to him. But it is not so. It is he who is necessary to them."

"And your fee for the advice, mistress?"

tress!"

But Andre only smiled, and press him as they might he refused to say more.

"Well," said the Comtesse, "if you will go to-night, my dear De Nerac, to the ball at the Hotel-de-Ville you will learn whether I am not right." And after Andre had taken his leave she turned to St. Benoit, with genuine concern. "England," she said, "has demoralized our dear friend. The English have made him incredibly vulgar. As if the King of France would so far for get himself or be so impertinent to us as to introduce into our Versalles a bourgeoise. There sould be a revoluted in the King of France would so far for get himself or be so impertinent to us as to introduce into our Versalles a bourgeoise. There sould be a revoluted in the King of France would be a revoluted in the content of the present of the prese

She nung the nve gold pieces of Ma dame d'Etiolles into a drawer. "Ma dame has paid for both," she said. "Bu if the Vicomte & Nerac will offe something of his own, I will accept— klss," and she looked him daringly in

jour swept in a vision before him. Dien Le Vengeur seemed to be written in a sconol of fire round the cat's ruff.

"I understand," she added with a contemptious shrug of her shoulders "though I am not a marquise or a com-

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She put her hand to her diamond cross—they looked at each other—the woman melted into a defiant reverence, "The horse of Monsleur le Vlcomte," she commanded quickly to the girl who had appeared as if by magic. "Goodday, sir, You can pay the fee to—Yvonne."
And here he was alone with fue shifty-eyed fille de chambre, who plainly gave him an invitation to mistake her for Tyonne.
"Confound you, what do you wait for?" Andre said irritably. "Fetch the horses 22 once if you don't want to

horse also once if you don't want to taste a rogue's fare with your mistress in prison."

And as he rode through the woods

it was little comfort to remember that he had won his wager with Henri, Comte de St. Benoit.

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"Oh, no," was the quick reply, "My fate lies in my sword and my head. I am ready to face it without fear or reproach when and as it comes. But I will not know beforehand, not even for a brief second her eyes rested on him with approval, and indeed he looked very handsome and noble at that moment.

"But Monsieur will permit me," she said gently, and before he could refuse she had taken his hand, "I will not speak unless he wishes."

While she studied it he studied her. What a subtle pathos seemed to lie in those blue eyes, those smiling lips, that dainty head almost touching him, a pathos like her perfume ascending into the brain. And how enchanting was that diamond cross rising and falling on that dazzling breast.

"What is it?" he asked, for she had dropped his hand with a faint sigh, and sat staring mysteriously at something far away.

"You shall tell me," Andre said impetuously.

But she only laughed over the cat's body, stroking it softly with he rohm confess, confess," he said, "I will know."

"It am forbidden to speak," she answered, smiling mischievously, "is full of interesting revelations—dreams which come and go—but there is one dream that is always there—the freem of love. Women," she added, "women, women everywhere in Monsieur's falled to suppress an exclamation. Had this beautiful witch divined that secret too?

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another. I will bet that it will not be a De Nesles, but a bourgeoise that the King will select." "Impossible!" both St. Benoit and Madame cried, genuinely shocked. "A bourgeoise at Versailles! It would be a scandal, unheard of, monstrous, not be tokerated."

tion."
"I can see you, Madame," he answered, "giving the lady her footstool."
He kneeled mockingly at her feet. "God bless my soul! you might as well expect me to kiss the hand of your filled the chambre. Andre was foking; he knows if the King were to bring her

"A week!" Madame threw up her noble head, "Not twenty-four hours,"
But Andre, who had heard the crystal's story, had his good reasons, Ahready fertile schemes were fermenting in his braitz, his ambition, teo, was dully soaring upwards, and he dimly geessed that in this strange circling of Fortune's wheel the opportunity for which he thirsted would at last come. And so like the rest of the gay world he went that night to the grand ball given by the municipality of Paris at the Hotelde-Ville in honor of the marriage of the Dauphin; for the King had promised to be present, and it was to be one of those rare occasions when the mobilesse had consented to rub shoulders with the middle class in doing honor to the royal bride and bridegroom, Coming events were in the air. Andre felt, though why he could not say, that to-night would somehow prove a decisive turning-point in the history of ilmself and of France, ror are purpose of aneting, the court of the Hotel-de-Ville had been

ballet. The company was supposed to be masked, but many had already discarded the flimsy covering; and for all who still wore it the disguise was the merest affectation. Most of the ladies of the middle class had donned fancy rattire, but the noblesse for the most part showed their quality by refusing to imitate the canallet. Andre of course was content with his uniform of the Chevau-legers de la Garde, that beautiful and famous livery of scarlet with white facings, silver buttons, spurs of gold, and hat with white plumes which in itself conferred an enviable distinction, and about his necti, more proudly still, he carried that 'Croix de St. Louis, whose possession suffleed to make any soldier happy.

For a few minutes he stood gazing at the brilliant spectacle presented by the moving throng,—one vast arena of human beings in which the uniforms, the stars and ribbons, the jewels, the bright eyes, and the fair shoulders were blended into a magic and inspiring panorama, over which floated the tender music of heavy wiells and flute

the stars and ribbons, the jewels, the bright eyes, and the fair shoulders were blended into a magic and inspiring panorama, over which floated the tender music of harp, violin, and flute. And as he moved slowly forward klasing noble hands, receiving gentle congratulations, or looking into eyes to which in past days he had whispered devotion in the Oeil de Boenf or beneath the balmy fragrance of a fete champetre at Ramboulllet liss ambition soared still higher. But dance he would not; he had come to watch, to teach, and to learn. The Chevaller to his joy was not here; he had been despatched, Andre discovered with grim satisfaction, on special business of the King. But yonder was Denise, holding a miniature court. As Andre edged his way towards her, her glance fell on the familiar uniform, and it plainly said: "Here at least let us forget the past—I have forgiven you—come let us be friends as we were before." And Andre replied to her graceful reverence with his stiffest bow, as he had deliberately come to do, and then moved slowly off, but not before he had marked with a lover's joy the painful surprise in Denise's eyes, the angry flush that colored her cheek. But the lesson must be completed. A partner must be found and at once. He paused—looked about him—started. "You, Madame!" he ejaculated, checking his astonishment, for Denise was watching him.

"I, Monsleur le Vicomte," was the serene reply. "This is more fun than spelling the truth from a crystal," and she laughed wickedly.

Yes, it was indeed the wise woman from "The Cock with the Spurs of Gold," wearing her diamond cross and dressed in adorably pale blue satin, just such a color as her eyes covered by the pale blue mask. Strangest of all, Andre felt at that moment there was

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here or is it my perfume that perplexes you?"

And Andre started again at her unering divination.
"Surely it is very simple," she proceeded. Recall, if you please, a supper party in London—the perfume was there then—now it is here. That is all."
"What?" He stopped in sheer amazement. "You are that—that woman?"
"Certainly. The same, only a triffe disguised. In London I was dark, in Paris I am fair, because," she shrugged her shoulders, "I love change and I late being recognized unless I choose, You will not betray my secret, will you?"

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"No. But why are you in Paris?"

"Women like myself," she answered cynically, "are always dying of ennul, and I was born a Parisienne. Can a Parisienne live without Paris? Well, I cannot. London, mon Dieu! Those suffocating English! They make love as they eat beef and drink beer. Their women are prudes, their men heavy as bull-dogs made of lead. London is a ville de province—no wit, no ideas, no life. Here," she pointed with her fan, "it is far different. Where will you find the like of that for galety of heart, and sparkle of the soul? It is the city of breeding, of philosophera, of poets, of chivalry, and of lovers. Why, that grisette over there can be more spirituelle than an Englishman of genius. And when even the lovers who make love with ardour and in couplets that sing of themselves become annoying I go elsewhere."

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Andre Instened with a puzzled delight. It was not the perfume—it was the mystery that enveloped her which kept him silent. Something in her voice, her manner, reminded him in the most tantalizing way of somebody else and for the life of him he could not think who that somebody was.

"No," she replied to his invitation, "I will not disgrace you by dancing—you the Vicomte de Nerac and I—" she smiled. "Besides you have seen me dance in the only kind of dancing that I care about. But see," she added, dropping her voice, "do you not recognize a friend, perhaps a partner? Is she not charming—conquering and to conquer?"

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Away at the other end of the ball-room was a raised dais on which was gathered a bevy of the fairest of the bourgeoisle. One of them, escorted by three or four gentlemen, was descend-ing the stairs into the throng—a wom-an in the guise of Dlana, clad in the airiest, gauziest, purest white, with a silver bow in her hand and a quiver on her shoulder and a jewelled half-moon airiest, gauziest, purest white, with a silver bow in her hand and a quiver on her shoulder and a jewelled half-moon in her powdered hair. It was—yes, it was—the fair huntress of the woods of Versailles, to-night a matchless spectacle of majestic beauty which rippled over into the gayest, most provocative coquetry imaginable—Juno and Venus and Diana in one and defying you to say which was the more divine. And that cunningly arranged robe of glittering white, with its artful jewels to suggest every curve and line, was just what witchery would have chosen to be the foil to the laughter of her eyes and the subtle sheen of her skin. What other woman could have worn it? But for the one who dared, it was the homage of a woman's art to the triumph of nature's womanhood.

Andre watched her with absorbing interest. Fate had ordained that this woman's ambitions should be bound up with his. But how? how?

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"She has a mind," his companion was saying, "as well as incomparable beauty. That Abbe at her elbow is Monsleur de Bernis, a poverty-strick-en poet who writes her love-letters for her, whom she will make great some day, perhaps, and if Monsleur de Voltaire cared as much for balls as for the muses, he, too, would be snarling his honeyed venom in her ear. She can act and dance and sing. She will not always be Madame d'Etiolles."

The plans of years were sweeping through Andre's brain. What if the crystal—the thought was cut short by a stately flourish of trumpets and the loud hum of applause.

"See," the sorceress whispered, "the King has arrived."

Men and women pressed to the entrance and then fell back—on all sides the lowliest reverences. The King, the master of France, had entered and was facing the crowd. And a truly royal figure he made in his splendid dress, for Louis XV. knew how to present himself as a worthy grandson of the Sun God who had created Versailles and made monarchy in Europe sublime: the pose of hils handsome head, the dignity of his carriage, the matchand made monarchy in Europe sublime: the pose of his handsome head,
the dignity of his carriage, the matchless air of command that conveyed an
air of majesty such as could only belong to one whose wish since boyhood
was law, whose words were orders,
whose will was the inspiration of a nation. And when you marked that faint
mysterious smile, those blue eyes delicately dull, was he not just like his
grandfather, indefinable and impenetrable? What was the real man concealed behind that regal presence?
What were the real thoughts masked
by that gaze, slightly bored yet caressing and sweet?
"You do not like the King?" Andre
asked quickly, for he had caught behind the pale blue mask a swift glance
which sent a shiver down his spine.
"I love him," she answered, "as all
we women do. But I was thinking of
the day when I am to be burnt for a

mor a woman in all this Turong who carried herself with more of the true air of the noblesse than did this young sorceress, who piled a charlatan's trade for hire.

"The Vicomte looks to night as the Vicomte de Norac should," she romarked quietty. "But is it my presence here or is it my perfume that perplexes you?"

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"Mon Died! what a figure! Who the devil is she?" Andre heard one of the gentlemen of the Chamber mutter.

"You did that to perfection," his partner whispered by the pillar. "You are a man who understands women, and they are so rare. And now we will dance if you please."

The sorceress was right. Madame d'Etiolles danced divinely. She had been taught by the best masters, but it was only art that she owed to their science. The rest was her own.

"Will you please do what I tell you?" she whispered as the violins tripped out a stately minuet. "And trust me."

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Imperceptibly Madame d'Etiolles in her minuet drew nearer and nearer to the King, who began to observe them closely. A gleam of animation crept into his face and the courtiers parted a little to permit His Majesty a better view of this dainty dancer. Covert whispers, knowing looks, commenced to run through the group. Yes, the King was distinctly interested. But the fair Diana paid no heed. She had only eyes for the superb officer in the scarlet and white of the Chevau-legers de la Garde, who was dancing as he had never danced before.

"Throw your handkerchief," came the soft command.

Completely puzzled Andre obeyed as

the soft command.

Completely puzzled Andre obeyed as in a dream. His partner caught the handkerchief dexterously on her fan and was rewarded by a ripple of delighted laughter from the spectators.

"A forfeit, Vicomte," she said loud enough for all to hear, "I give you tit for tat," and she pressed her own to her lips, and tossed it back to him. But it was not intended to reach him. The huntress had calculated carefully and the handkerchief lightly hit the King.

A flush shot into Louis's face; Madame colored over neck and shoulders,

Amusi short him bours state, madame colored over neck and shoulders, she dropped her eyes, after one swift glance at His Majesty. Silence, save for the dying lullaby of the music. Andre's heart beat fast, but not so fast surely as was beating that ambitious heart of the huntress prisoned in its jewels and white satin.

the numress prisoned in its jewels and white satin. What would the King do? Would he resent or accept the challenge? Gentlemen and ladies, nobles and bourgeois alike, drew a deep breath. Ah! the King had picked up the hand-kerchief—a second's pouse, the pause in which a patient dettiny may be a patient dettiny may be

kerchief—a second's pruse, the pause in which a nation's destiny may be decided—and then the King smilingly threw the handkerchief back, fair and true, at the audacious dancer.

A pent-up cry arose, hands were clapped. "The King has thrown the handkerchief, the King has thrown the handkerchief," was the ringing sentence on the lips of all.

Madame caught the royal gift and melted into an enchanting reverence. One alluring side-glance under demure eyelashes, a glance of challange and of submission, and she had taken Andre's arm and glided swiftly back to the dais.

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"The King has thrown the handkerchief" still rang round the crowded room. But where was the dancer? She was gone—yes, actually gone without waiting to follow up her victory. And of the expectant, excited throng Andre alone recognized how unerring was her tact. The huntress had accomplished her object. Henceforward it would not be she who must hunt, for defiance to royal hunters can be more triumphant than obedience.

Andre went over to Madame des Forges and St. Benoît. "You have lost again," he said, "and you will conless it now."

again," he said, "and you will confess it now."

"It is infamous," replied the Comtesse, with fierce indignation. "Infamous! But that grisette has not won yet; the road from the Hotel-de-Ville to Versailles is long and difficult!"

"Ah, no," Andre answered; "not when you can travel in a royal carriage. You will see what you will see when the campaign is over. The bourgeoise before long will have the heel of her slipper on all our necks."

"And you believe," said the Comtesse, "that we will permit her to be forced on us. You are as mad as she is."

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She promptly took St. Benoit's arm to mark her anger at the part Andre had played. But he only shrugged his shoulders in infinite amusement. A

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Evening Post of Aug. 9

The sense of satisfaction induced by the knowledge of duty well and faithfully performed is to-day the heritage of every member of the excputive who had in charge the mansugement of the annual Sturgeon Point regatta, held yesterday. True, the success of the affair was greatly nided by the magnificent weniber finest of the summer, The heat in The pressive, and was felt especially by



spectators gathered in unsheltered spots in the vicinity of the judges stand-the finishing point for all li

The accessibility of Stunzeon Point and the suitability of beautiful Stor geon Lake for acquatic events, must have been well impressed on the mind of every visitor who viewed to a first time the grand sheet of water, with its background of charaing shore line, majestic oaks, tow ering pines, and picturesque summer cottages and boathouses, and even the semi-resident cottagers, who spend part of three months' at the Point every season, were able to discover new beauties yesterday under the spell of the radiant sunlight skim-mering on the placed waters and new

Kathleen—arrived with a full load from Lindsay, and was follow of at about 10 'slock by the Esturion, the flagboat of the Trent Valley N. 11 and 11 o'slock by the Esturion, the flagboat of the Trent Valley N. 11 and 11 o'slock by the Esturion, the flagboat of the Trent Valley N. 11 and 12 o'slock by the flagboat of the same line, publied in from Robeatycon with a party of 125. Halfs-dozen steam yachts, one having on board a delegation representing the Stony Lare Oottagens' Association— Lared gay parties to swell the throng of pleasure seekers, the Kawartha bringing about fifty from Fencion Falls.

VISITORS WELCOMED.

VISITORS WELCOMED. Cottagers took advantage of the opportunity to extend the right hand of fellowship to friends and acquaintances, and many tound a welcome and bountoous flare in the one hundred or so homes of Point dwellers. The majority of the visitors, however, came provided with well-difficultampers, the contents of which were

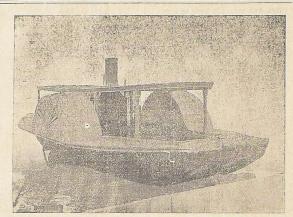
Constable Graham's heavy hand. In one instance, at least, the thickes made away, with a large backet containing, in addition to entables for a party of half-a-dozen, silver knives, florks and spoons of a pattern highly prized by the owner.

AN ANIMATED SCENE, As the hour for commencing the program drew near the visitors and mottagens congregated along the

wottagens congregated along the shore line, where a number of remidortable seats had been pleased. The
water was fairly alive with cannot
rowboats, gasoline and atom yaches,
the larger egalts being liberally dedesked with flags and banners. To
seeme presented was truly one worth
witnessing, and those who had not
been present at other regulates p 2nounced the seeme one of the most
entrancing they have ever witnessed.

Contests were Interesting and in the Main Well Contested.

The flirst race put on was one for assiine power beats, which included affi classes. There were four en tries-J. Dickson's handsome covere launch, Jesse Perrin's new 30 ft launch, which made its maiden run Mr. J. W. Flavelle's Swananoa; 410 the Wilson boys' "It". This race was very closely contested, the Wi



THE LUMBERMANS FAVORITE YACHT.

sampled under the grateful shade of other "lonelies" were provided for at Dickson's boarding house and Mrs. Walkey's restaurant, where means and lunches were served to hundreds

sen't locat leading to the first buoy but owing to an unfortunate accident the was disabled and was not ool; finish the race. Mr. Diekson' faunch mounded the home lougy first with Penrin's launchla closs second. The six horse power and under bandicap gasoláne launch frace ha four entries—Wilson boys' 17. Per rin's new launch, Clarry's Jaunen Cinnamon's 'Arnbe, Wilson's It

Hopkins' launch came in a good second.

The open sailing had six entries—Hatris, Carry, G. Beall, R.A. Shaw, and Hopkins brothers. Hatris, and Hopkins second.

The cance obstacle race had three entries. The tirst place was turen by E. Perrin, 2nd, R. Allan. Bruce Hopkins was the third entry.

The upset race was an amusing event. Pruce Hopkins took lat. V. Gladman was the other contestant. The tilting tournament was a most interesting and ludigrous spectage, and excited much merrinent. There were three teams contesting—B. Hopkins and B. Wilson, V. Gladman and G. Warner, C. Warner, and W. Knowison. The first team were the victors, and the last the 2nd prize wanners.

Mixed tandem cance race—let Mixed Mixed tandem cance race—let Mixed mid Hatris, and Mixed tandem cance race—let Mixed mid had the last the 2nd prize wanners.

tors, and the last the 2nd prize winners.

Mixed tandem canoe race—let, Miss
Grace Knowlson and W. Knowlson;
2nd Miss Jean Flavelle and Gerald
Watner. The other contestants
were-Miss Laura, Ryenson and B,
Hopkins, Miss Carrol Beall and C,
Montizambert.

Three in a canoe—lst Eastwood,
Wray and Minms; 2nd Penrin Brothers
and Wood. The other contestants
tants were J, and C, Warner and W.
Knowlson, C, and W. Chadman and

knowlson, C. and V. Gladman A. Simpson.

Crab race—list B. Hopkins. Too
other contestants were William

ther contestants were Willfrie Cnowlson, Merritt Knowlson, Hu-loLaughlin, Carlton Warner and F

ngle cance—1st Sam Nott, 2nd Comway, E. Perrin was the oth-Jas, Conway, E. Perrin was the other contestant.

Girls' tandem—1st Misses Ryerson and Armstrong; 2nd Misses Denne

and Armstrong; 2nd Misses Denies Mimms. Boys' tandem—1st Calton Warner and W. Knowlison; 2nd M. Knowlison and Ellisworth Elavelle. The other contestants were A. Perrin and R.

Swimming race—1st W. E. V shaw; 2nd E. Perrim. The other confestants were A. Perrin and Ray Woodle TIMID OWNERS "FLUNKED"

The steam launch race did not to well as was unticipated. Mr. Jos. Brown's 'Retta' and Simp son's 'Mary' passed the starting point, and the race was a comport able walkover for the Retta. The

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of them indulge in a little "blow ng" when there is no prospect o any when there is no prospect or anything doing when it comes down to clearing their decks and preparing the action, Commodore Brown is new or able to thind them.

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(Too much praise cannot be bestew Too much praise cannot be bestewed upon the executive for their excellent management II, the races, ittime was lost in getting them started or duping their progress. The
gentlemen in change were; Official
starters, Dr. R. Allan, J. D. Flayelle,
J. M. Knowlson; official timer, Dr.
Shields; judges, Messrs, Jones, Grave,
Wood; mesurer, Mr. L. Wood; magaphone, Mr. R. Miller.

aphone, Mr. R. Miller,

THE HOME GOING
The races finished at about 5.30 o'clock, but it was after 8 o'clock when the last boat load of tired but sotisfied excursionists left the Point.

MISFORTUNE BROUGHT LUCK.

When in Trouble Remember this Peculiar Incident.

New York, July 24.—The man who

dell in a sewer and came out im-maculate, parrying a boquet of moses, will have to take a back seat to Frank H. Moorehead, of Fairfield, N.J.

Moorehead went fishing recently

Moorehead went fishing resently in his canoe. About noon he accidentally caught his foot under fine canoe seat and fell heavily, spraining his ankle and upsetting the canoe. He lost all the fish he had caught and handicapped by his sprained ankle, was almost drowned.

Crawling unknowned back dayd Moore.

caught and handicapped by his sprained ankle, was almost drowned. Crawling ushore half dead Moorchead painfully hobbled towards his home, taking a short cut. This brought him to a cottage, which burned four years ago. Stopping there to rest his aching ankle, he fell into the cellar, tearing his cookes and getting painfully cut and bruised.

While Moorehead lay in a heap of wicckage saying call the unkind things about fishing trips that he could think of, in the harehest and most forceful language at his command, he saw a silver sugar bowl nearby. Moorehead fongot his ashes and pairs and looked further, He search thisclosed more silver, including big and little pieces, and in a crevice near by was a black box. It contained watches and a number of rings, some of them set with diagmonds.

The goods found are valued at from \$2,500 to \$3,000, and are supposed to have been hidden by some thieves.

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The following appeared in new Maintar orders, issued from Ottawa Wed-

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INTERESTING FARM NOTES

IMPROVING THE SMALLER CRAINS

The Work as Conducted by the Canadian Seed Crowers' Association.

Extract from the last annual r. ort of the secretary of the Associa ion; During the past year the work in improving the smaller grains as conducted under this Association has made a steady and very material ad-truce. Not only has the number of operators increased, but, what is of perhaps greater importance, there has been a very decided advancement in the intelligent interest taken in the work, and much has been added the work, and much has been adact to our knowledge as a result. It is grotifying to note the degree in which many of the growers have caught the spirit of the work and have become sensible of the fundanortal principles involved. With the increased interest in the improvement of strains there has come a ment of strains there has come a greater tendency on the part of the growers to conduct trials with a few leading variaties of the crop-or crops funder consideration, and as a result many unsuitable varieties have had to give way to others more desirable as foundation stock. The improvement and maintenance of these superior varieties and strains seems uperior varieties and strains seem to offer grant advantages. The degrate which many of our best variation have become mixed with other less desirable sorts is noteworthy. This artennixture is largely due to care lessness on the part of the grower and to the use of improperly cleaned itinerant threshing machines. Some of these unwelcome kinds mature carlier than does the regular crop and as a result they multiply with great rapility. As an example of this we find the vagrant variety of wheat known as the Assimilate Red, which contaminates many of the wheat fields of the West, maturing some what earlier and shelling more free ly than does its host, and hence es tablishing itself more firmly as tim

Then again we find the different diseases to which these smaler grains are heir, very difficult to kest under control in large areas. As a result of these things it is almost impossible to secure with cortainty strong, healthy, pure and uniform seed of high quality in the ordinary manner. This fact explains the growing popularity of the special seed plot of limited area as a place where high class seed may be procured. The using of only the best ottainable seed on clean and well trepored soil, allowing the crop to thoroughly ripen, making it possible to select seed by hand from standing plants of desirable types and in sofficient quantities to perpetuate the same, and threshing and storing separately from ofher kinds are the main class and the system and storing separately from ofher kinds are the grower in the same and threshing and storing separately from ofher kinds are the grower is to establish a strain which will yield more busilest of goad quality per acre under his conditions that the treatment of the grower is to establish a strain which will yield more busilest of goad threatment of the grower is to establish a strain which will yield more busilest of goad threatment of the grower is to establish a strain which will yield more busilest of goad threatment of the grower is to establish a strain which will yield more busilest of goad threatment of the grower is to establish a strain which will yield more busilest of goad threatment of the growth and will yield more busilest of goad threatment of the growth and will yield more busilest of goad threatment of the growth and will yield more busilest of goad threatment of the growth and will other countries. The selection of resistance. In the growth and will not here are numerous adverse conditions such as rust, smut, weakness of straw, drouth, impoverished son, the congrade of the growth and will have considered in selection work. The selecting of plants which have outstripped them to keep the yield and must be carefully considered in selection work. The se

FENELON FALLS' CIVIC HOLIDAY Good Time Enjoyed by All Visitors at the Cataract Village.

Yesterday was Fencion Falls' Civi oliday, and reports say the day we successful. Large crowds from the surrounding villages were pre-ent; and a large programme of ath-tic sports run off.

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(First Round)

(First Round)

Eobeaygeon 4, Hartley 3, Batteres; Bobeaygeon—Cameron and Haysie; Hartley—McKerrall and McFadlen, Coboconk 9, Glanarm 10, Bateries; Coboconk—Cook and Hall, Sienarm—Murchison and McLaod. In the play-off Bobeaygeon defeated Glanarm in three inmings by the core 18-1, "Yabbie" Cameron, in the lox for the "Bobhies," is well-known own league umpire, made a hit with he villagers.

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MORE MAY BE IMPLICATED

Sleuth From the Fishery and Came Dept. After Fur Smugglers.

Evening Post of Aug. 7. of Game and Fisheries of Canada is engaged on the alleged for smug-ging case, and the affair will be effect to the bottom. Ugly, runners

sifted to the bottom.

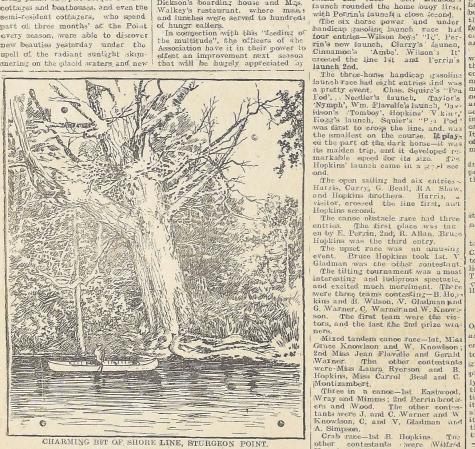
Ugly rumors were flying last fall concerning certain gamekeepers in Algogoun Park, and these will be looked into It is the opinion of many-hat a wholesale butchery of animals supposed to be protected, and the smuggling of their furs, has been going on.

smugging ing on.
At present the place where Marshall was arrested is being keet secret, as is the name of the Government officer on the trail, but it is admitted that the place was some seventy miles from town.

A Ready Tongue.

(Philadelphia Press)
"It's so long since you called upon me," said the fair girl as she came down to the young man in the

down to the young man of think you were forgetting me."
"I am for getting you," replied the ardent youth, "and that's why I've called to-night. Can I have you ?'s



tones visible on every hand.

Although the first mac was an THE ATTENDANCE, mounced for 1.30 p.m., people from the country roundabout began to gather in at an early hour—before many of the cottagars had pagrakes and care for baskets and pag

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By "THE STROLLER."

Things in General

* Some Remarks on

eris here and there by the Whitney government. We don't know whether er anyone would suspect from our writings that we are of Grit pers sion, but to remove any doubts any one may have on the subject, we may say that we aim decidedly, Grit—sies Grit. Admitting this, we may sa that, as for as we have read the ev-dence in several of the latest cases such as the Brantford police may tracy, the (Toronto grad governorship) and others, we have a hazy idea that Mr. Whitney has not been faravron Mr. Whatney has not been tark who is removing some of these people. There are cases, of course, in which he was utterly wrongs. The Toron to license inspectorship was one ir which he seemingly had not the shadow of an excuse. If the dicense board he first appointed would not he to the shadow of the first appointed would not have the course the Advanced to the same the sam be trusted to carry the Act out properly as Whitney professed he wan ed it carried out, nobody could, an drom the way the change was made it certainly had a very fishy look and we could only suppose that the were carrying out, his instruction too literally to suit the Tory bhoys. There are other similar cases, at though not as extreme. On the oth movals that apparently were justified. It is usedess for Liberals, or Grories for that matter, to go blindly lorward laboring under a impression that because one of their kidney has an office that he large some sort of divine right to it, whether he is holding it down subgessfully or not. This day does not be served, when we, as the people to be served, when we, as the people to be served, when we, as the people to be served in public office, whether, he be a bridge-tender or a judge, and it is just as well that all public officient in the pay off the public, should take that fleat to heart and make a meetal note of it. In the case of the Totonto jailer it was very plearly brought out that things were not running just as they should be in an institution of that kind, and supposing, just for angument's sake, that there was hardly enough justification to warrant 'the juder's dismission, but trather to give him another obance, would that not be running too great a risk? The jail is not there don't the benefit of the man-the man is put there for the benefit of the man is put there for the benefit of the man is put there for the benefit of the running to the property, the time certainly had arrived to try a new man who could manage things as they should be, in the Brantford police magistracy once, which is the last one to the front, we think the evidence is novals that apparently were just ied. It is uscless for Liberals,

In the Brantford police magistracy once, which is the last one to the front, we think the evidence is clearly in flavor of the change. The first party will make no capital that is worth speaking of, in trying to hold such examples up as spoilsman ship. Take our own Ontario officials in Lindsay as examples—we teel safe in saying that if those in the rest of the province acted as impartially and apprintly as ours do. cials in Lindsay as examples — we teel safe in saying that if those in the rest of the province acted as impartially and uprightly as ours do, there would foe very few changes, except by nature's call. The man at Brantlond did not seem to have any of the igentleman about him at all. He evidently thought he owned the town and the people that were in all appears that the cattled a Methodist minister a liar, a perjurer, a disgrace to the ministry, and furtue, said he would not believe him under oath—expressions, all will radmit; heardly compatible with a judicial temperament. We do not know the ministerial igentleman thus desertied, but it would be safe betting that he was none of these. Another ministerial igentleman twho came in for some of this man's wrath was Dr. Shearer. We happen to be well acquainted with the doctor and grey safe in saying that he would do not by ing, nor would the ask any magistrate to do anything, that he had not a penfect right to do on to ask. There will be blood on the moon for some parties in the old dand during the mext decade or so. The aucstion of having a house of practically usedess appendages, who bard ly know B firom a build's foot, say what degrishation shall or shall not become law when the party of opposite persuasion is in power, is commencing to make most of the people over there think that, "there is something rotten in (the state of Denmark". As all students of history laborlute, and as long us he ruled in a half decent manner he had his own way. They were not always wise however, and and rot their followers, which brought should on their followers. a half decent manner he had his own may. They were not always wise-however, and very often imposed on their followers, which brought about the Magna Charta, and other great and fundamental hibertips. As the years rolled on, first the House of Lords and then the people's house gradually fonged to the front, and atthough one king had to have the

atthough one seng and to have especially explained and another had to jump his bail, and another had to jump his bail, and oud forbeans had several wars on the head of it all—it was finally realized by both King and Lords that the House of Commons was practically bets of the job. icts of the job.

It is not our purpose here to take



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part by any means. There may have been some excuse away oack in the days when the church held most of the sensowledge in its mit, but that time has changed long, ago. When the knowledge in its mit, but that time has changed long, ago. When the Welsh and English church was dis-established some years ago they lost their representatives in the Upper House, and which they will be before long, the whole have suppose twhen the Welsh and English churches are dis-established, which they will be before long, the whole have self fraternity, will disappear from parliament.

As its well known, the Anglic church in Ireland is composed of a very small portion of the people. In Wales it is of flanger proportions, but till a minority church, and in England tisself, it does not contain 50 per cent, of the people, although many people are apt to think it does. The State Church and is Pressoy-totian, lout they have no representation in parliament. (Thus we have a church in England and Mylales traconly represents about 40 per cent. of the people there, sending representatives to parliament to legislate for the three kingdoms, as weal is the whole Empire. (The arrangument those sot smack of that British disir play that we are, all so proud of consting should be a proposed to the pool. A prominent British M.P., who has recently ocen weining Ganada, bas ocen handling the bishops without gloves, as has Mr. Birrell, the late Minister of Education. (Their nemarks over very act and to the point. We have very sirely Ganada, bas ocen handling the cash is suppreme in itxown, sphere, and oflyth to be entirely separate in physical matters. We believe that every many should carry his religion, four not bis supreme in itxown, sphere, and oflyth to be entirely separate in physical matters. We believe that every many should carry his religion, four not bis supreme in itxown, sphere, and oflyth to be entirely separate in physical matters. We believe that every many should carry his religion, four not best men, irrespective of how they they workshi

people who read it. It was where are jet young men and boys were arrested at 2.30 on a Sunday morning, in a bgarn, playing enapps. Now, we do not know what a game of crapis is, further than that it is played, mostly by negroes, newsboys and bootblacks, and that it is against the law. In this particular case these copys were playing by candle light in an old barn, at an hour when they should have been sleeping soundly in their bods. What puzzles us is, what the parents of those boys were thinking about, knowing that they were not in the home when they chould have been. Another puzzler is, how do they get such a craving for anything that would put them to the discomfort of trying to play any kind of game at that hour of the night. No doubt the homes of most of these boys are not of the meet inviting kind, dut even so, one would imagine that sleeping on the soft side of a pine board would be preferable to a sleepy 'game of craps by candle light. It certainly shows a woeful lack of training, when you come to that the law ought to be able to reach out to the parchs of those boys and make then sweat for their stupidity, and worse. We often see what is termed 'freak' legislation introduced it some of the states across the lane, and we are upt to laugh at it in our superior kind of way, but it almost looks as if some of it were, going to be necessary. One of the proposed measures until both marties to it.

pass a medical extendination as to their flitness, both of mind and body When you think the matter over carefully, why should we not have such a law? Off course it would a almost impossible to carry out untialmost impossible to carry out until
we had enough institutions to house
all the feedole-minded women in our
midst. With them safely out of
harm's way, we might surely assume
that no same girl would marry
ufeole-minded man, if foroidden to do
so. Were a law tike this on our
statute book, and rigidly enforced,
there would be less likelihood of
couples hitching up, that were incapable of bringing a family up in
some defeant kind of shape. As we
have not got such a law, we will
have to do the best we can without
it.

have to do the best we can without it.

We have said it so often in these columns, that we feel almost ashume at oput it down again, but as the prophet of old said, it was there a little and there a little, line upooline, precept upon precept, not once but a hundred times that people were taught, and we presume it is the same now. Our present is that downfall of children as this allowing them to run the streets after supper. There is more harm and their morals in a week of street walking or running after dark than there would be in a year of days and you wall see scores of children playing around at 9 and eyen 10 or

clock, who sught to be in oed, don't know whether any parents allow their reliderent for roam streets, read this column or not if they do, let us pescen then stop it, before it is doo tate; saloons, the gambling hulls, an bawdy thouses, are resputed from such children. It surely cannot on that you want any of yours to and there? Give use a properly brough up family, this they are 16 or 18, and we could prophecy to a dpt, just what kind of citizens they were going to make.

it is easid a molifician cam prove allowed anything he wants from than. Just at the present time everything, seems to be bursting with fagures, and yet we do not know of a period in our history when money—that allowed he had been as the sto-day. Probably the fagures that astound and puzzle most papele arp those used to prove that protection, or fine trade, is the proper thing dor, any country, especially as instanced by the U.S. on the other. We can all remember in the National Policy year how the protections; and G. B. on the other. We can all remember in the National Policy year how the protections; that a tariff fashioned after that of the U.S. owold make us all rich, and proved from figures how they, the U.S., would make us all rich, and proved from figures how they, the U.S., were exporting millions of dollars more than they imported, and were getting, rich to that extent. Qu the other hand, the firee trade speakers would point to the example of Great Britain, and prove by its figures how their imports exceeded their exports by millions, and the surplus was their gain. When you come to study the thyo systems it is really remarkable. Here on the one one hand is the U.S. exporting some 650 millions a year more than its importing that much, or more than its exports, and it is getting rich pixt as fast, in provention to its population, as the U.S. Both the protectionist and the fire trader have figures here to prove snything they want.

Then take Canada. We are a country similarly situated in almost every particular, as the U.S., and the protectionist and the fire trader have figures here to prove snything they want.

Then take Oanada. We are a country similarly situated in almost every particular, as the U.S., and the protectionist and the fire trader have see that in nearly every year since Confederation Canada has imported more than she has exported—last year the excess being it millions, yet no one doubts but that we repeat the state of the best made on the two ontinents have worn themselves thin over tryi

well within the mark when we hazard the guess that not five per cent.
off our whole product goes outside the country. The same statement is no doubt true of every other manufacturing centre.

Another feature we must not lose tight of is the fact that, even if we do import 100 millions of goods extra and pay cash for them—although we never do that—we get value for our money, the same as a private infividual would. Then again, it would be reteresting to analyze the excess of imports and follow them up and see where the money actually does go. imports and follow them up and see where the money actually does (20, for one thing is certain, that we do not pay it out in notual cash. Jast at present we are gathering in an enormous number of immigrants, who are bringing in both goods and money. That would have to come off the bift, for both stay here, and become part of the country. Then both Britain and the U. S. are investing millions here, some of it to stay permanently. Our readers can see that it is a very interesting sudject and worthy of study.

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dom on Earth-Articles Bearing on Church Work at Home and Abroad-Carefully Selected Contributions will be Received for Publication in this Column.

AT THE SET OF THE SUN At the set of the sun. When our work is done, ith all its tangled web; When the clouds drift low.

Not the Hame of the sword, Nor the wealth we have stored! In perishable things of earth— Not the way we have trod With the intellect broad, Though that were of precious wor

Through the hearts we have griev

ed. And left unhelped by the way, Nor the laurel of fame, When, for worldly acclaim, We toiled in the heat and the fray

Ah, not 'tis not these My hill give our hearts ease.
When life sinks low in the west,
But the passing sweet thought,
Of the good we have wrought.
The saddened lives we have blest.

And the love we have won.
And the love beckoning on
From His islands far and dim;
Love out of the light,
Shining into the night,
The night which leadeth to Him.
—From Boston Transcript.
Rev. Fr. McColl, of Paterboro,
gave an address at the unveiling of
a monument at Jeromy's College
Berlin, to its founder.

Dr. Sutherland, of Toronto, an nounced recently that there was in increase in the givings of the Metho dist church this year of \$25,000 over all previous records.

A to it.—Rev. J. H. Jowetch Exidently the congregation of the first Methodist church, Picton, be-leve that their pastor, Rev. J. J. the, last year's president of the Bay I Quintie conference, was cruelly is judged in connection with the aton store picture post card inci-ent, which led to the clergyman's tilhdrawal from pastoral work for year. On Tuesday the congregation tesented Rev. Rae with a purse of ver \$1000 as an evidence of their sith in him.

SERMONS DELIVERED AT THE CHURCHES LAST SUNDAY.

AT ST. ANDREW'S.

az to the extreme heat, probably, Rev. Jas. Wallace presched the marri-ing sermon from the text. "The young lions do lack and suffer hur-

IMPROVEMENTS ON TRENT CANAL

Steps Cut in Concrete Wall for Canosists

-Other Work in Progress.
The work on the Trent Canal
the way of repairs and improvem ate neighborhood of the city sever

jobs are in progress, or have been completed, and the public, as well as the shipping interests, have been benefitted. The dredge Emmerson, which was making a new channel in the river wear Danger Point, has for the past few days been engaged in deepening the harbor at Gore's Landing, so that the larger bouts may enter and leave without the slightest interference.

Another force of men are engaged at Hall's Landing, putting in a new dook. Hall's Landing; is situated on Rice Lake, at the end.of, to road that runs south from Bensfort to the lake.

For a long time the owners of cances and skiffs have mide complaints about the condition of the landing at the Peterboro locks. After the dam was built at was impossible to reach the cance slide with any degree of safety, and the cancelists have waged a war signist the canal officies ever since. The place was undoubtedly a dangerous one, but it has been somewhat improved. The end of the comercte wall at the south end of the locks has been not away, forming steps up to the top, and a hand rishing has been placed alongside. This enables the annoe men to come up the canale thannel to the steps and there lands and either carry the cance over or tow it around to the side. The improved men Peterboro Examiner.

MUSKRATS CARE OF YOUNG.

Swam the Otanabes with Offspring on

Their Back.
Peterboro Examiner: Persons who happened to be in the vicinity of the

bomes for muskrata, which are quite numerous along the stream in that locality. When the teamsters commenced dumping loads of earth among to-willows yesterday they disturbed the muskrats and an interesting seeme was the result. The rats took to the water, carrying this young withtem. When they reached the water the young ones got on the old rats' back and were carried across the liver to a place of safety on the other shore. It was a unique signitore to see the old ones swimming with the little fellows on their focks and the workmen and others who were in the vicinity grantly enjoyed the spectacle. Every little make and word take to the river and swim acrossfrightness from their usual haurts by the dumping of the earth and the voices of the workmen. It is not likely that the rats, will return to their old homes, as the willows are below covered up by the dumpings, and the low shore line built up.

gaol with 100 cords of firewood recently. "The best mapie in years," is Goaler Jackson's opinion of the wood. At the present time wood is selling very fast, the bayers storing it for the winter.

Police Court Calendar.

-William Lorette was sent up for one week by Magistrate Jackson, the charge being drunk and disorderly.

-Richard Mason, a vagrant, has apparently solved the problem. "How to live without work." It is now to live without work." It is nown to live months since he landed in Canleven months since he landed in Can ada, and during that period he has "lived like a gentleman," Richard came before the Magistrate, who askd a few awkward questions and re

grant.

Bob. Independent; A man name!
Sackett, working on the Alexandra
was before George W, Taylor, J. P
on Friday night, and will probably
acmember the wisit. Sackett and Sackett, working on the Alexandra, young lions do dack and suffer hurger, but they that seek the Lord shall not lack any good thing."—34th thall not lack any good thing.

Salm, 10th verse. The minister impressed on his hearers the blessings of the righteous, perhaps not properties in wordly goods, but in the crue things of life. What is good is worthy of being pursued for its own take. What can compensate for onor, goodness, character, and a pure life? They that seek God in which the constable served, and possessing good thing.

In the morning Miss Beacock, of

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Evening Post of Ang. 10
At an early hour yesterday morning the citizens of Coboconk were aroused by the cry of "Fire!" and outlooking into the street discovered that the Presbyterian shurch was in that the Presbyterian shurch was in that the Presbyterian shurch was in the presbyterian shurch was not presbyterian shurch

COMMUNICATIONS

of "Some Remarks on Things in General", by "The Stroller" in Saturday's issue of The Post. He wrote; day's issue of The Post. He wrote; "It is wonderful what we will do, even the best of us, for a lew extra eents. It would not surprise us one bit were there something after all in the Socialists' plea that if you once etiminate prodit you will stop to, harm. It is worth thanking over wery seriously. (There has got to be a cure gound."

Truly fold, courageous words.

Truly fold, courageous word, which should claim the attention of every loyal citizen on this appropri ite date, the Civic day of Lindson

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PORT HOPE AFTER CRAND TRUNK Council Passed Strong Resolution to the

Council Passed Strong Resolution to the Attorney Ceneral of Ontario.

Port Hope, Aug. 5.—At the rague for meeting of the town Council, the tollowing resolution was -passed attervery little discussion, the majority of the members being in accordant the movement, which was carried maniprocessive. ried unanimously:

the railway commission, the Grand Trunk Railway has been ordered to supply the general public with a third class passage between Toronto and Montreal at two cents per mile, as provided for in their charter.

"And whereas the people of this country contributed largely by subsidies and otherwise in the construction of railways;

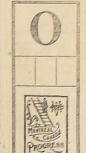
"And, whereas, by the enforcement of this order immediate relief will be afforded the people;" It is therefore moved by Reeve Molean, seconded by Deputy-Reeve Long, that this Council humbly petition the Minister of Justice, Miniter of Railways and the Attorney, General of the Province of Ontaro to compet the Grand Trunk Railway to observe the conditions of their charter, thereby, affording a substantial relief to the people of this country, and that the clerk be instructed to forward a copy of this resolution to the above named Ministers."

The reduction in the first-class return faire from Port Hope to 10-ronto to a three cent a mile basis, secured by the farmer order of the railway rommession, saves the people of Port Hope 30 scents a trip.

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Meeting on Wednesday-Mercy Davis Sent to Toronto.

A special meeting of the Children's Aid Society to consider the case of a 9 year old girl, Mercy Davis, wha has been on the Society's hands lot some time, and who had proven to be sadly lacking mentally and to be very ignorant, was hald in the Counil chamber Wednesday afte noon a

i o'clock.

Those present were Dr. White, pretident, Mr. Royers, Dr. Herriman, Inspector Knight, Mr. W. McWatts.;

Ind the serretary, Mrs. E. E. Sharpe
A communication was read from
Mr. J. J. Kelso, Superintendent of Howeless and Neglected Children for Ontario, offering to necept the sharge of the girl and put her under proper supervision for a sum of \$15. The general opinion was in favor of the proposition, the Society being ourdened by the incorplishle. Moved by Mr. Rogers, seconded by

Mr. Knight, that this offer be accepted.—Carried.
The secretary was ordered to take her to Toronto on Friday.
CONDITIONS IN THE NORTH.

A communication regarding a femily at Deer Lake named Chadge, was discussed. The family were in an extremely bad condition, and the children were growing up in ignor-

A family named Peters - simple

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very greatest captains of industry this country has yet produced. John McClary is a Napoleon, but unfits, the destructive leader of France whose career brought but desolation, he is a Napoleon of the arts of prace, who has made homes grow and brought prosperity and comfort to thousands of people.

To John McClary the past sixty years has meant a change from the cortrol of a small tinshop to the possession of the largest establishment of its kind in Canada. The Company's plant in London now covere two enormous blocks of land, white there are also important establishments in Montreal, Toronto, Windipeg, Vancouvre, Hamilton and St. John. Over 1,300 employees are on the company's pay rolls, of whom over seven hundred are married menover seven hundred are menover seven hundred are married menover seven hundred are married menover seven hundred are m

of big enterprises.

Mr. McClary's general health is so good now, that he will undoubtedly enjoy many years more watching the coptinued development of the business he started sixty years ago,

OBITUARY

Col. James Deacon, Lindsay.

News of the death of Licut-Col.
James Deacon, which occurred at an
early hour Sunday morning, was received by all classes of citizens with

y is a descendant of one of ost famous families of the States—the celebrated Adams of Massachusetts, his grand- having been a piece of John y Adams, the second President United States, and first coosine is sixth President, also John ed Stark, fought for England ist the revolutionists. It will be seen that he comes of stock is used to the accomplishment of enterprises.

Justice States and Lealth is so the decreasing the services were appreciated by the Government.

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BURNED TO DEATH AT FENELON FALLS.

Shocking Fatality This Morning in the Northern Village.

Residence of Mr. Lane, Bricklayer, Consumed-His Bed-ridden Mother-in-law the Victim-Two Persons Injured.

Evening Post of Aug. 13

The village of Fencion falls was again visited by fire this morning, and, sad to relate, an aged bedriden woman lost her life in the flames.

Shortly after 1 o'clock a. m. that trame dwalling of Mr. Lane, brick layer, situated about one hundred yards north of the Grand Trunk station, was discovered to be on fire. Mr. Lane was away from home, and Mrs. Lane barely had time to arouse her family of five or six children, One daughter who had to leap from an upstairs window sustained painful injuries. When she had gathered her children at a neighbor's she enquired as to the whereabouts of her mother, Mrs. McGinnis, an aged lady who had occupied a room on the ground floor. No one had seen her, and the huge crowd then present felt they were on the yerge of a tragely. mother, Mrs. McGinnis, an aged lady who had occupied a room on the ground floor. No one had seen her, and the huge crowd then present felt they were on the verge of a tragely. By this time the dwelling was on fire in every part, yet this fact did not detar a young man named Wairen from making a determined although unsuccessful attempt to pene-

leaped from an upper window, had her ankle broken or badly strained.

This morning the charred remains of the victim wrae found in the ruins, it is supposed she was suffocated by the smoke before the alarm was given.

Movements of Citizens and Stranger

Within Our Cates.

- Miss Ethel Crane, of Pleasant Point, is visiting town friends. -Miss Cloris Hutchinson, of Janet

Miss Cloris Hutchinson, of Janetville, is visiting town friends.
 Mr. and Mrs. Bert Silverwood. of London, are visiting friends in town.
 Miss Mamie Fox. of Coolours, is the guest of her friend, Miss Mayer.

-Mrs. M. Hennessy, of Toronto, witing relatives and friends in

- Mrs. A. J. Feren, of Tottennam, is visiting Mrs. Frank Maunder, Victoria-ave.

—Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Clancy, of Poronto, are visiting friends in Ope and Emily.

- Misses Shirley and Hazel Cleudennan left last Monday for Coboconk to spend a few holidays with

- Miss Leish, of Toronto, is visit-ing her brother-in-law, Mr. John Regers, principal of the Separate school. -Miss Bessie Robinson, of Bobcay-

—Miss Bessie Robinson, of Bobeay-geon, has returned after spending a few days in town, the guest of Mr. A. Robertson, Kent-st.

—Messers, Will Doyle and red Styan, of Syracuse, N.Y., are visiting with the former's uncle, J. J. McMahon, Albertist.

—Miss Welsh, of the Tower Clothing wood, and will visit firiends in Port Hope and Guelph while enjoying her holidays.

—Oshawa Reformer, Aug. 9; Dr.

her housdays.

Ochawa Reformer Aug. 9; Dr. Mervir B. Annis, eye specialist, of Lindsay, spent a few hours in town this week visiting his sister, Mrs. 9. Hezzlewood.

netzzewood.

The Pepper Twins left town last Monday for New York city, where they are to open their season in vactorile with a new sketch especially written for them.

written for them.

-The Misses Minnie and Alice Deherty of Guslph, are spending a pleasant two weeks' gracation with their cosins, Mr. and Mrs. Sidnay Morrison, King-st.

-Mrs. P. Brady, of Sault Ste. Marie, Micht, and daughter, Miss Brady, are at present gueste of Mr. And Mrs. Nipholas Brady, and other South Ops relatives.

—Mr. James Morrison and Mrs. J. King, of Kirkfield, and Mrs. M. Mc-Clory and her daughter Mamie, of Lansing, Mich.; are visiting their ster, Mrs. P. Jerue.

sister, Mrs. P. Jerue.

- Mrs. Wm. Cann, Miss Cann, Miss Colville and Mr. Mym. Cann, of Bowmanville, were in town lately for a few hours. They were on their way down the Kawartha Lakes.

- Mr. and Mrs. Ceoil Carl Forsych left last Monday, for a two weeks' visit with relatives in Toronto and Aurora, Mr. Forsyth will, however, return on Saturday to take his Sunday, duties.

- Important! Any person or para-

er, return on Saturday to 1ste 1st Sunday, duties.

- Important! Any person or parsons knowing the present address of Miss Eva Bentz. Late of Lindsay, please send to the undersigned at orce. JOHN PIRRITH, West Bridgeford. Sask., Canada.—d2wl.

- Mr., W. Fowler, of Toronto, formerly a policeman, but mow mosenger for the Bank of Commerce. Cobalt, accompanied by his wife, returned to the city Tuesday night atter, wishing Lindsay fiftends. Later, he will leave to assume his pew duties at the Silver City.

- Mrs. T. H. White, with her two transports, Viola and Laura, of Firine, B.C. are visiting with her two transports, Viola and Laura, of Firine, B.C. are visiting with her two transports, Viola and Laura, of Firine, B.C. are visiting with her two transports. Viola and Laura, of Firine, B.C. are visiting with her two transports, Viola and Laura, of Firine, B.C. are visiting with her two transports. They, with Mr. Lawrence, Westernam, and one of the crack paddiors of the district.

- Guelph Mercury: Miss Ida Thurston ielf Saturday afternoon for Detroit, where sho will join her unest, with the two transports, Viola and Laura, of Firine, B.C. are visiting with her two transports. Viola and Laura, of Firine, B.C. are visiting with her two transports, viola and Laura, of Firine, and the surface of the district.

- Guelph Mercury: Miss Ida Thurston, — Mrs. John Berry, left for Fenetations, Westernam, and one of the crack paddiors of the district.

- Guelph Mercury: Miss Ida Thurston, — Mrs. Westernam and Bay City, returning by way, of Port Huron.

- Mrs. John Berry, left for Fenetation, Mrs. Berry, who has been with the crack paddiors of the district.

- Guelph Mercury: Miss Ida Thurston, — Mrs. John Berry, left for Fenetations, which was a minerative prediction.

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AS TRAVELLERS COME AND GO bolidaying, took a trip on the Kawartha Lakes to-day.

—Mr. H. Soward, of Minden, paid our town a visit Thursday.

—Mrs. H. Lagram and son, Avoreg are wisiting friends in Toronto. -Miss Ida Reynolds, of Picton, i visiting Mrs. Geo. Crawford, town.

visiting Mrs. Geo. Crawford, town.

—Mrs. Swain, of the D. & F. store,
spent Civic holiday in Port Perry.

—Mr. W. D. Campfoell, of Peterfooro, called on town friends yesterday.

—Mrs. (Dr.) McCulloch, of Janeiville, called on town friends yesterday.

—Mr. F. Rowland, of Port Hope,
was among our many visitors yesterday.

—Mr. Byton Greene, of the Bank

—Mr. Byton Greene, of the Bank

-Mr. Byron Greene, of the Bank of Montreal, was in Peterboro yes-

erday.

-Mr. J. Holden, grocery traveller, pronto, called on our merchants

yesterday;
—Mr. C. D. Kellatt, of Haliburtan,
was among the many visitors in town hursday.

-Mr. Daniel Morrow, cattle deal-of Bobcaygeon, is a guest of the

-Mr. W. J. Waite, of the G. T. R. ket office, is spending a vacation at Harwood.

-Messas D. McDougall, and W. M. Lawrence are spending a few holidays in Petenboro.

Lawrence are spending a few hondays in Petenboro.

—Miss Regina O'Leary, of town, is
visiting friends in Bobeaugeon and
surgounding vicinity.

— Miss Maggie Gray, of Sutcliff &
Sons, has returned from a visit with
Pleasant Foint friends.

— Messra. Sam Æenguson, Jack Morton and Vernon Hickingbotham spout
Civic holiday in Peterboro.

— Messra, Melville Moynes, Josepa
Cain, R. C. Gray and L. D., Nesbitt,
wers in Peterboro Thursday.

— Miss Marion Ross, of Port Pertry, was among the regatha visitors
at Stungson Point yesterday.

— Mr. and Mrs. W. Keer, of Chizpizo, who are visiting Bodeaygoon
friends, wrre in town Thursday.

— Mr. and Mrs. Ross Varden, of
Massachusetts, are visiting at the
Meiton cottage, Pleasant Point.

— Miss McMillan of Sutcliffe &
Sons' mantle department, is spending
iner holidays at her home in Erin

— Miss M. Ward, bookkeeper for
Adams gross, is spending a few days
at Thurstonia with a party of
cempers.

— Miss Elliott, of Brampton, and

- Mus. Mongan Collins, of Engle-wood, Chicago, is visiting relatives and friends in Lindsay, Bobcaygeon and district.

-Miss Ada Mimms, of Chemoug, and Mr. H. Hopwood, of Peterboro, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Sisson Thursday.

-Miss Ida Berry, of Trenton, and Miss Annie Berry, of Toronto, are visiting their friend, Miss Dora Rob-inson, Durham-st.

Miss Annie E. Nesbitt, steno-grepher for Stewart & O'Connor, leit on Thursday to spend a week with Toronto friends.

-Mr. Ancil King and Albert Hop-kins spent the holiday in Toronto and witnessed the Beaverto

-Miss Emma Scott, bookkeeper for Mr. A. J. Campbell, insurance agent, is spending her vacation with Peter-boro and Toronto friends.

Doro and Toronto friends.

—Peterboro Examiner: Miss Woods, of Lindsay, who has been the guest of Miss Irene Munro in the city and at Chemong Park, returned home this morning.

—Miss Nellic and Agnes Mechan, of town, and Miss Breen and Miss Entish, of Rochester, who are viating - in town, visited Peterbore friends yesterday.

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W. K. GEORGE,

een a martyr to rheumatism for nonths, is now some better, —Mr. Wm. H. Harris, of Por! erry, was in town lately.

-Miss M. Wilson has returned af-r a month's holidays with friends Midland.

-Miss Cassic Tyrrell, of Brechin, is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. N. Brady, South Ops. -Mr. J. T. Belch, of Kinmount, -was in town recently, a guest at the Simpson Louse.

-Mr. and Mrs. W. Davy, of Chigo, Ill., spent Civic holiday with s. S. B. Laidlaw.

-Miss Maggie Campbell, of Wood-ville, spent the holiday with Sturp-geon Point friends.

-Mr. J. M. Blewett, of Libble Britin, and Dr. Blewett, of Chicago,

-Mr. Frank Sadler, of Indianapo-lis, Indiana, is visiting at the home of Mr. W. A. Fanning. -Miss L. Shannon is home again, after a pleasant visit in Hamilton and other western points.

and other western points.

-Dr. Stafford Shannon of New York, is spending - allew weeks' vacction under the parental roof.

-Mr. and Mins. R. Moyer, of Pitts-burg, were in town Wednesday. They have been adouring the Kawarthu

-Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Fowler, of To-ronto, have returned, after spend-ing a pleasant visit with town friends.

—Miss Clara Ranton, and friend Miss Townsend of Hamilton, left last Setunday for Rice Lake to spend a couple of weeks.

couple of weeks.

- Fendon Falls Gazette: Miss KatoMcKay, of Lindsay, who has been
visiting friends at the Falls, returned home on Monday.

- Miss Bertha Schwardfager hosreturned from Gravenhurst, accompanied by her cousin. Miss Nellie
Smith, of that town,

- Mr. Will Veitch, of the Toronto
Street, Railway staff, is samping
with a party at Kelly's Point, a few
miles east of Stungeon Point.

- H. A. James, of Regent-st., is out

-H. A. James, of Regent-st., 13 out of the Ross Hospital, much improved and out of danger, under the skiluli eare of Dr. A. G. Collison,

cown.

-Mr. Harold Brooks, of the Brantfor branch of the Bank of Montreal,
and formerly of the closal branch,
witnessed the regarda at Sturgeon
Point

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sent the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Jas. Doan, south ward.

-Mr. Thos. McMurty, of Oxbow-Sask, was in town lately.
-Mr. Waugh, of Little Britain, was in town lately visiting friends.
-Mr. T. C. Birchard and wife, of Cobocons, called on town friends on day.

—Mr. Wm. McArthur. of Fenelon Falls, spent a few hours in town to-Soturday.

Saturday.

— Mrs. Weller and Miss Anna Herciman, of Chicago, are guests of Dr. and Mrs. Herriman.

— Miss Georgian McDonadd, of Lindsay, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Neil Tobin, Peterboro.

— Mrs. All. Fond. of Lang. Saskata.

-Mr. A.J. Ford, of Lang, Saskat-chewan, is the guest of his brother, Mr. A. J. Ford, Bond-st.

-Mr. W. Burke, of town, is en-gaged in rapairing, painting and papering a West Ops school.

Railway Notes. The Grand Trunk Railway is build-ng at Durand, the junction of the Grand Trunk Western and the Deroit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee divitroit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee divi-sions, the second largest roundhouse on the system. It will accommodate forty engines, and will be built of current. The only larger one is at Montreal, and has room for forty-eight engines.

Back from the West.

Mr. George Ingle, of fai bare of Dr. A. G. Collison,
—Mr. of J. Redmond, of Toronto,
leaves for her home this evening all
ter daving spent a pleasant two
weeks' (visit (with her parents in
town.

Mr. George ingr, de for through the
Conadian West, having covered in
his journey some 2400 miles all told.
In company with Mr. Robt. Bryans
he left on July 16th. At Winnings

mr. Harold Brooks, of the Brantflor's branch of the Bank of Montreal, and formerly of the 100al branch, witnessed the regarta at Sturgeon Point

Among the Lindsayitss who via ited Fenelon Falls yesterday were ited from the point of the month of the mon Inorth ward, and were designed when the Lindsay.

Lindsay.

—Mr. Wm. Howson, one of the leading editorial writers on The leading editorial writers on The Giobe, was in town on Friday on his way through the Kawartha Lake, the spent a few hours with his old friend and associate editor on The Gobe, Mr. Barr.

—Mrs. J. H. Flandzan, of Buffat, daughter of Driver Thomas Burks, daughter of Driver Thomas Burks, vears are in the employ of the GT. R. on this division, but now a resident of Rochester, N.Y., is at president of Rochester, N.

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Last week and the first part of tourists and pleasure-seekers to this resort. The Pattie house (and annex, the Queen's are filled with these jolly people from American and Canadan cities and towns, besides a number that are stopping at private flowes. Campers are also here in goodly numbers, and parties are passing through almost every day. This place sach year is becoming more traort and ons of the best fishing grounds on the Kawartha Lakes, and the number of people that return. Sere year after year is goodle evidence that to them at any rate, Coboconk is all right.

The members of "Camp Munroe," who have been living at the Chuts for the past month, broke up camp on Tuesday and returned to foronto on the afternoon train.

A large party of pleasure seekers came up per Manita on Monday, and made things lively in town for a while.

The Gull River Lumber Co. we closed down for a few days last werk owing to a delay in getting a small portion of their logs down from Norland, Their large drive of over \$5,000 pieces is now in Siver Loke, near here, and the company will have a steady run until the close of navigation.

The much needed repairs to the bridge over the mill pond have been commenced this week. The work is under the supervision of Councillor Fielding.

County Treasurer McWeillie and Ergineer Smith, of Lindsay, accommenced by Warden Parkins of Parkins o

(From Our Own Correspondent)
J. F. Roes and wife, and two children, of Claveland, Ohio, are visiting with Mrs. Bain.
T. H. Simpson and wife, of Winnipeg, are spending a month with Coboconk friends.
J. H. Carnegie made a business trip to Toronto on Wednesday last.
E. J. Doak and C. A. Leiteln, of Foronto, are spanding the wack at the Pattie house.
Frank Stanley, of Toronto, spint last weak here on a fishing expiditions.

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C. N. Ketchum and wife, of Vistor, N. Y. H. B. Bard and wife, of Grand Rapids, Mich., Miss Congdon, of Brooklyn, N. Y., were at the Pattic house last week, and enjoyed very mech a few days' vacation hare.

C. Gillespis, Mrs. W. Armstrong, E. J. Hoyle and wife, and Miss D. Brown of Cannington, were guests at the popelar summer resort, the Pattic hocse, last week.

Kennedy Stinson, of Montreal, formerly of town, was here on business intustaday.

W. A. Bishop, manager Bank of B. N. A. Fen lon Falls, was in town Thursday on business.

W. J. Shields, who has been comployed in the store of Mrs. W. L. Shields for some time, left on Thursday, for Victoria Road, where he will spend a couple of weeks before leaving for the West.

H. J. Townley and M. H. McCillem, taifors, of Fencion Falls, were in town Thursday on business.

J. W. Mitchell, superintendent Eartern Dairy School, Kingston, and Creamery Inspector for Eastern Ontario, was in town on Thursday in specific first everything in a very satisfactory condition.

Miss, and Miss Keith, of Lindsay,

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Mrs. and Miss Keith, of Lindsay, are spanding a couple of weeks at Mrs. A. V. Phillips'.

Fred Peel transacted business in Lindsay on Monday.

Mrs. C. M. Adams was in Toronto

Mis. C. M. Adams was in Toronto Tuesday.

T. G. Birchard and wife left on Thousday, for a week's trip over the Kewartha lakes.

Mis. Harvey and Miss S. Harvey apent Saturday in Lindsay.

Judge Harding, of Lindsay, was in town Saturday.

Brice Russell, of Cheslon, Ohio, and Judge Orr, of Wooster, O., are at the Pattis house for a couple of weeks. Mr Russell landed two nice lunge from the dam on Saturday.

W. Brethour and F. Marshall, of Moronto, accompanied by guids, A. Droke, of town, are camped on Bull Island, Balsam Lake, for a faw.

Dicke, of town, are camped on 131 Island, Balsam Lake, for a 12w days.

K. W. McGuire and Jas, Reid, of Ustridge, and Jas, Glover, of Toronto, spent the week end in town, G. W. Howe, H. A. Page and W. A. Page visited at the Fattis house over Toronto's Civic holiday.

W. M. Davis and Miss Davis, of Houtsvilleyspent a few days in towolfest week renewing acquaintances.

Miss S. White, of Toronto, is visiting friends in town.

Harry and Gordon Holland and Miss Davis, of Griends in town.

Harry and Gordon Holland and Miss Davis, of Toronto, irred with Mrs. Holland on Sunday and Monday.

J. Sheridan and wife, of Toronto, are in town this week, guests at the Pettic house.

W. Cann and wife, Bertha Cann, Miss Collville and Miss Ford of Bown browille, are among the new arrivais at the Pattic house this week.

A large party of Americans from Kane, Pa, 28 in all, registered at the Pettic house on Friday. They will occupy their cottag s— Camp Russel, on Moore's Lake, north of here,—for a month, and doubtless will may a grind time. This is the annual officed in Woodville.

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W. Cann and Miss Ford Coad and Mrs. George Lane and daughter, Mabel, returned home on

under the supervision of Councillor Fielding.
County Treasurer McNeillie and Ergineer Smith, of Lindsay, accompanied by Warden Parkins, of Fenelon, and Councillor Cailan, of Chooconk, passed through town on Friday on their way to make a survey of the new bridge at Norland, Daring the trip up to Norland the front axie of their rig broke, but fortunately none of the occupants of the rig were seriously injured.
The water in the river and lakes here at present is very low, and brockleally, no water at all is flowing over the dam. We understand it is being hill back north.
A number attanded the Civic holiday celsbration in Fenelon Falls today. The Manita mada a special trip from here.
Our boys are playing baseball today in Fenelon Falls, with teams from Bobcaygeon, Glenarm and Hartley. They have been doing considerable practising lately, and riso playing a very good article of ball. Here's hoping they win the cup.

e spending the month of August it cottage at Rosedale. Falmer Eyres, Mr. Stanley and Mr. and Mr. M. J. Lewis, nday, and Mr. Geo. Douglas, of la, spent Sunday last in our

The Women's Institute will haif our regular monthly meeting on adresday, August 14th, at the home Mrs. R. G. Webster. All members a cordially invited to attend.

Hativest Mrs. Dunoon, of Lindsay, is viert-y her sister, Mrs. Alex. Grant. Mr. Elmer Banker, of Toronto, ent Civic holiday with Mr. and los MoLean.

family.

Mr. McIntyre, merchant, of Lindsay, visited friends here last week.

Miss Lean MeDonald, her forother
Dougald, and Miss Moore, of Toronto, epent Civic holiday, under the perental root.

ental roof.

Mr. and Mrs. John McGillvray of Lindeay, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald.

Mr. Alex Mayor, of Ellinois, Asabeen visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morrison Mayor.

LITTLE BRITAIN, (From Our Own Correspondent.) Miss flazel Carew, of Intellegy, skiting the Misses Rubertson for

J. H. Elliott and family, and J. Blewett and son havegone abburn's Island to commence

unday last,
Mirs. Ottis. of Toronto, is visiting aer daughter, Mrs. M. L. Cubert,
his week,
Mr. and Mrs. Hoover and daughter,
of Stouffville, spent last Sunday at
Rev. Mir. Hainers,
The Misses Stevens, of Toronto, are
specifing a tew days' vasation at Mr.
Jes. Greegts.
Misse Miller, of Toronto, and Mr.
Ashman and daughter, of Lindsiy,
are epending this week at Mrs. S.
Rodgerts.
Rev. Heiner and wife, of Ne v
York, are visiting Rev. Hainer.
Hainer preached in the Christian
church fast Sunday evening and was
well liked by all.
Miss Fannie Orr and Mr. Davs
Wickett, of Toronto, are spending a
wanation at Mr. M. Wicketths.
Don't forget the berry social, under the auspices of the Christian
church for any field. A ball macch
bas been arranged between Manifle
and Little Britain, to fake place at
4 hm. At 5 p.m. supper will be
reserved until 8 p.m. after which the
Rev L. W. Hainer, of Morristowal,
Perm. will deliver his lecture on his
Cip to the Holy City, Jerusalem
Mr. Uos. Jenkins and Mrs. Clarence Sparks are quite ill, Sut under
the bishfull treatment of Dr. G. W.
Hailt, in speedy recovery is looked for.
Mrs. Lestie Turner, of Peierburg,

recently, but is improving nicely at present, farmers report fall wheat and alsike clover cut. If the weather remains kine a lange quantity of seed and grain will be in the arm the week and some threshed.

John Stacey, commissions for Maxiposa Council, is breav building coment bridges and water drains. Mrs. Broad, Mrs. Dix, of Chicago at Porkins' Point.

Dr. Blowatt, of Chicago, is spending a few days with his mother.

Rev. Hanor, of New Jersey, preasted at the Christian church last Sunday.

Miss Miller and Miss Stenes, of Lerg to, are the guests of Mrs. S. housers.

(Special to The Post.)
There are several cases of 'sphyld lever in and around the village.
Little Lottie Sparkes, a bright ten year old girl, was taken to Lindary heepital on Monday with (yphoid fover.

fever.

The Mothodiat church is being represed, painted and carpeted. New denoes are being everted around the property, and a new platform and steps built, at a cost of several fundred dollars. cher Lupp's new house is wel

Teacher Lapp's new house is well tracer way.

Rev. Mr. Hainer of New Yak State, will becture on his strip to Jarusteen mest dividely evening.

W. F. Workman of Oakwood, has the job of recupering and repaid-ing the Mathodist shurch.

Rev. Mr. Moore will leave for Stendford, forcentof, Georgetown and Williamsville, N.Y., on a two weeks' holiday on Monday, up. 19.

Dr. Blewett, of Chicago, and Prof. Elbiott, of Toronto, lot lost on Lake Scuzoz fast Friday might, and did not reach his cottage at Washoura's Island until six o'clock next morn' up.

Mrs. Clarence Sparks whee on Saturday, of typhiod fever, and was buried at Zion on Sunday afternoon.

W. B. CROUGH

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We will be farmers' welfare. It will be glad to see you.

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(From Our Own Correspondent)
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The weather has been intensely bot
the last few weeks, consequently
rain is much needed, as everything
in the line of pasture is dried up.
(The farmers in this section are
through haying and busy at the harvest. Most of the barley and fall
wheat ha set.

spent a few days under the perental roof.

Miss Edla McDonald has returned from a pleasure visit with friends at Sturgeon Point.

Miss B. McEachern and B. Rac. of Lindsay, spent a few days with friends here. Miss Mattie McEachern and Brother, Mr. M. L. McEachern wieit friends on Sunday.

What has happened the wheeler the last few days. Canadian roots are hard on American tires. Nevermind, such is the spice of life.

Miss florie, of Hamilton, is none for a few days.

The pulpit of St. Andrew's has been pocupied by Rev. Mr. McKianon the last two Sundays. He is advays with

comed back to Eldon, it being his first change after graduating.

CAMBRAY.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Miss Bailey, Winnipay, was the guest of Mrs. W. McGinnis last week. Miss Bert Fanning, Lindaay, spinta few days last week with herlister.

On Sunday afternoon our villagy was all astir when it was known that Mr. Feir's woodyard was on fire. A bucket brigade was formed, and the fire put out before much damage was done. A spark from some corson's pipe is supposed to be the cause of the fire.

Mr. Jack Sinclair, Miss Sinclair, Miss Edna Webster and Mr. Alf Birchard spent Sunday and Mr. Alf Birchard spent Sunday and Mr. Alf Birchard spent Sunday and the courselow.

Mrs. Blatchford and daughter Expert were the guests of Mrs. Hy Rogers last week.

Miss Annie Sinclair entertained this past week the Misses Jordan. Lindsay, and the Misses Sorythe, of Victoria Harbor.

Mr. Chard, local onganizer for the L.O. F., was in our village last week looking up new rescruits for the Order. We learn he met with good success.

ROSEDALE,

Miss Tilley and Miss Inrig, Toronto, are guests at Mrs. Sutherland's
and are doing some splendid flishic;
Mrs. Wardrobe arrived on Tuesday,
and 'Kawartha Lodge' is a fayorite
spot. Mr. Archie is entertaining at
With his grammphone, which is a
dandy.
Miss Dickson and Miss Wells are
ngain enjoying the pleasures of
Rossdale.
Among those who spent Civic hoi-

Rosedale.

Among those who spent Civis holiday in our beng were; Messra. H. V.
Tilley, H. J. Home, H. Home, R. Lescense, and W. Robinson, all of foronto.

Rev. McKay landed a good dunge on Monday.

A number from here took in the excursion Wednesday to Kirkfieldner Str. Manita and report a pleasure time.

time.

Mrs. If. A. Reynolds and Master
Murice, Brockville, are the guests
of Miss Reynolds, "Oak Lodge".

Mr. and Miss McLachern, Fencion
Falls, spent a few hours at "Moy

Villa" on Monday.
Mr. Jas. Hamilton is with his family here for a few days.
Mrs. J. Kelly is a guest at "Hyphe-

el' cottage.

Mr. F. D. Byers, Mrs. and Miss Irtin are in camp at Gule's proper y
r the north side of the lake.

Miss Mangaret Clifford, Warsaw, is
guest at Moy Villa for an few

and Mrs. W. Barrington too Moy Villa on Wednesday e

NORLAND.

(From Our Own Correspondent)
Miss Clara MeDaughlin, of Portion of the Huron, and Miss Cora Housey, of Toronto, are visiting their triends, Misses Flora and Lulu Adoir.

Master Carl Barr returned home for Freelon Fadds lately. Master Carl Barr returned home feter spending a weak with his grandmother at Gooderbam. Mr. and Mrs. Bred Walsh gave an id-time dance to the young people in Monday night.

Mr. William Jones is back home toon the drive.

but. Whiliam Jones is these forme on the drive.
Mr. Jos. Hartin is spending the unmer at bittle Britain tooking againesis. He intends putting in a lacksmith shop soon.
Mrs. Robert Curry, of Havelock, pent a week with her sister at the lare.

ember.

The water in the lakes is dropsing dast, and it is getting hard
rough to get to the upper which
with the langer boats.

The fall fair is on the tupis, and
ag preparations are being made for

After Mr. Raynor had finished he judging of the fields, he gave in address on 'Seed Selection' and he "Eradication of Weeds", on Fray evening, at 8 o'clock, in the own hall here. There was a good epresentation of the farmers of the listriat present. All listeaed intention for nearly two hours to the president and profitable discourse given by Mr. Raynor on the above important subject.

COBOCONK (From Our Own Correspondent) G. W. Stevens, of the Gull River number Co., is north on a business

ip. Miss Tedford and Miss L. Ingle, of oronto, are visiting with Mrs. H. ngle. Mrs. M. Whyte and Mr. D. R. Whyte of Buffalo, N. Y., are spending a couple of weeks with town

ing a couple of weeks S.C.
friends.
F. J. and J. H. McAnamey, of Rochester, N. Y., were at the Pattie
house last week.
Miss Marie Laing, of Toronto, is
spending a couple of weeks at the

smongst the guests, and a number had their belongings out on the street.

R. A. Catlam of Coboconk Lime Works, is having installed now a stam derrick to be used in lifting the stone up to the kilns. The machinery was purchased from Mr. Bestty & Son, Welland.

Owing to a jam of logs in "the chote," Mud Turtle Lake, the Gall Biver Lumber Co. were unable to run any portion of their large mills here the first part of this week, due to the lack of water. The water in the pond dropped three feet on Sun'ay and Sunday night. This cut off the company's water supply for their boilers, and the logs could not be got near enough to the mill so as to be able to reach the carriage. The company at once sent a number of men to the jam and soon had everything in working order again.

Coboconk is to have a new industry in the form of a tannery. Messri, W. J. Holliday & Sons, who have heen located at Gananoque for some years, upon the expiration of their present least there will locate here. The company have secured a site and water power from Messrs J. Ham & Sons, and will commence building operations at once. Their main building which will be built ather of cement or stone, will be 100x10, 3 stories high. The company will employ 10 to 12 hands the year round, which will be a great benefit to the village.

MOUNT PLEASANT.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

The San Francisco Can of 22 ad
of July gives an account of the passenger steamship Columbia, you de
from San Francisco to Portland, being rammed at midnight by the lumber laden steam schooner San Pedto.
The Columbian sank within elev n minutes. 249 souls were on boast the Columbian when the goasters came together. One hundred acd eighty-two lives were saved and exception of the late Dawid Best, the wife of the late Dawid Best, who was coming to visit established, who was coming to visit established, who was coming to visit established, who was coming to the fact of her young life in Mount Pleasant before she was married to her late husband, David Best. Her son and his wife were both on the fill-dated steamer at the time and were saved. Captain Doran perished with his ship. It is said teat Mrs. Best had forebodings, but was persuaded to take the trip. Our sympathies go out to the chidren, who mount the less of their mother. chester, N. I., while at the house last week.

Miss Marie Laing, of Toronto, is spending a couple of weeks at the Pattie house.

Mr. and Mrs. B. N. McLoy, and G. L. Dodds and C. C. Jones, of King, Pa., registered at the Pattie house on Wednesday last, and will join the rest of their party at "CampRussell" Moore's Lake.

J. Linton, of Toronto Jot., is aguest at the Pattie house for a week.

Mrs. Jas. Isaac left on Saturday for Preston Springs. She was accomprised to Toronto by Mr. J. Isaac.

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MARKET REPORTS. Liverpool Wheat Futures Closed Low er, Chicago Higher-Live Stock-The Latest Quotations.

Leading Wheat Markets.
 New York
 Sept. Dec.

 Detroit
 854
 854

 Toledo
 824
 886
 Toronto Grain Markets.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 13.—Closing—Wheat Spot, quiet; No. 2 red western winter, fotures steady: Sept., 6s 11841, Dec., 30. March, 68 Spot., 6s 11841, Dec., 40. March, 68 Spot., 6s 11841, Dec., seady, 5s \$40. old northern, firm, 5s \$261; tures quiet; Sept., 4s 11841; Oct., 4s \$4.

Intures (quiet), Sept., 78.

1840.
Bacon—Short clear backs quiet, 656 66;
clear bellies quiet, 658 61; shoulders,
square, quiet, 358.
Lard—Prime western, quiet, 448 56;
American refined steady, 48 56. New York Dairy Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Butter-Steady, inchanged; receipts, 20.371. Cheese—Steady, unchanged; receipts, 1,973. Eggs.— Firm; receipts, 16.655. State, Eggs - Firm; receipts, 16,655. State, Pennsylvania and nearby fancy selected white, 25c to 25c; western, firsts, 184c to 184c.

CATTLE MARKETS.

Cables Steady—Hogs the Only Firm. Spot in U. S. Marketa. LONDON, Ang. 12.—London cables are steady at 120 to 125c per lb., dressed weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at 5%t to 150 per lb.

%c to loc per lb.

Toronto Live Stock.

TORONTO, Aug. 13.—Receipts of live stock at the City Markets were 75 carloads, composed of 983 cattle, 709 hogs, 1069 sheep and lambs, 171 calves and 11 horses.

Exporters.

A few exporters were offered and gooted as sold at \$5 to \$3.5 per cwt. Export Butchers.

The best butchers were quoted at \$4.60

Butchers.
The best butchers were quoted at 14.00 to 14.50; medium at 14.50 to 14.50; common mixed at 12.50 to 12.75; cows at 12.50 to 12.75; cows at 12.50 to 12.70; camers, 12 to 12.50 per cwt.

Feeders and Stockers.

Descriptions and stockers.

East Buffalo Cattle Market.

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EAST BUFFALO, N.Y., Aug. 12—Cattle—Receipts. 175 head; steady; prime steers, \$2.50 to 3.

Veals—Receipts, 150 head; slow and lower; \$5 to \$7.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 2000 head; active and 16c to 25c higher; heavy, \$2.55 to \$2.50.

For July 150 to \$7.50. Yorkers and pigs, \$7.50.

to \$7.50. roughs, \$5.50 to \$7.50. stags, \$4 to \$4.75. dairies, \$4.25 to \$7.50.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 1500 head; sheep steady; lambs slow, 10c to 55c lower; lambs, \$5.50 to \$7.60. yearlings, \$5.55 to \$5.50.

Sheep, mixed, \$2.50 to \$5.50.

New York Live Stock.

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LOCAL MARKETS.

Lard Cream .. 250 to 350 100 oo 120 075 to 175 075 to 080 075 to 080 075 to 080 075 to 080 045 to 045 050 to 050 045 to 045 045 to 045 Alsiko 600 to 625
Rye 030 to 030
Butcher's cow 300 to 300
Butcher's cow 300 to 325
Export cattle 500
Stockers' cattle, good, 300 to 300
Mich cows 2500 to 500
Calves 400 to 600
Calves 400 to 600
Calves 400 to 500
Dressed Hogs 875 to 925
Hogs, live, selects 665 to 665
Hogs, lights 600 to 600
Hogs, cows 500
Hays, 1915, per pair 500 to 600
Small pizs, per pair 500 to 600
Hay 900 to 100

Our Sixty-Second Year-No. 34

LINDSAY, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1907.

Terms-31.00 per year in Advance.

New Coats for Women,

Misses and Girls.

A WHISPER OF FALL.

THE tide is running strongly to-ward Fall Merchandise, and already the first-comers in the world of new coats have made their appearance. From the best makes at home we've gathered the

new ccats, each full of style and snap.

Fashion says, to be in style, your new coat must be from 45 to 50 inches long; loose backs mostly, although some high class garments are snown in tight or semi-tight backs. The materials are of numerous and smart, dark Tweed patterns, or plain cloths with black in the lead.

We've bought liberally of these and as usual will show a really remarkable collection. Styles that are exclusive and hard to compare with the production of others - simply because we know they're unique, not to be found elsewhere in town.

Of course we add new lines as the season advances but there's wisdom in choosing early for we show now many exclusive styles that almost any woman of good taste will be glad to own.

Prices range from \$7.50 to \$25.00, with others between to suit any purse, and each price representing value unbeatable.

Come and See.



- LINDSAY. Opposite the Postoffice.

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united in the bonds of matrimony to

A Popular Summer Resort

Evening Post of Aug. 16 Davis' Lake, three miles west of finmount, has been the abode of many pleasure seekers during the

Everyone is After it. (Montreal Herald.)

The boy stood on the burning deck

How great the risk was to his neck

A brave boy aged ten.
His father called, he would not go.

Hearts or Clubs (From the Canadian Courier.)
A certain Miss (Brown, of New

York, had entered upon sound settle

ment work with a sympathetic hear towards sufferers in the slums.

woman of this district had been sad

With twenty other men, Nor did he for a moment reck

WANTED- Qualified teacher (Protes-W tean; for S. S. No. 2, Digby, Sal-ary et rate of 8325; average attendance, 13; post office and church convenient. Daily mail service. Duties to commence et once. Apply, with testimonials, J. A. McRAE, Upbill.—d6w1. Last Tuesday et the home of the bride's mother, 31 Wellington-st., Thomas McMurty, Oxbow, Sask., was

Thomas McMurty, Oxbow,
Thomas McMurty, Oxbow,
The Berlington Township, being lot
29, 4th and 5th concessions, 158 acres all
cleared, well fenced and in first class
state of cultivation. Good buildings,
young orchard; farm is well watered.
Telephone connection with Oshawa, 6
miles; Bowzanville, 6 miles. Will sell
Tesonable. Apply to JAMES MOORE,
Brookin P.Q.—w10.

Thomas McMurty, Oxbow,
Annie L. Ward, B.A., of Li.
Young couple left last fluctured and Quebec via
Montreal and Quebec via
Lawrence river. On their
they will reside at Oxbow.

A Popular Summer Res Annie L. Ward, B.A., of Lindsey. The young couple left last fluesday Jo Montreal and Quebec via the St Lawrence river. On their return the world residual couples.

COMMUNICATIONS.

(To the Editor of The Post)

Sir Kindly correct an error whice
present in (Tuesday's issue of your
paper in reference to the fatal: 1.1. at Fendlon Fells. My mother, Mr. Lane, was awakened by the noise, fire, and hurried downstairs to her mother's (Mrs. Melnnes) room to save ther, but was unable to get her out, although she made desperato of storts to do so, cerng ourned in the attempt.—Yours, efc., Lindsay, Aug. 14th.

Church Notes.

-Manthers of St. Joseph's Eister-thood, to the number of about 50 from Mindsey, the Sault, North Bay, Coshoung, end other points, are now in retreat at Mount St. Joseph, Peterfooro. The retreat was preached in Saturday night, and will continue until Thursday.

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—"You may take it for grants of these occasions where you and actimes of future punishment," said first answer was as follows: "We contribute the first of the contribute of future punishment," said first. B. A. Moir, B.D., pastfor of Wedland-ave. Methodist church, recently, during the course of his sermon. "I prefer to take the word of Jesus Christ Himself, who says that cinners shall be cast out into everlasting fire, where there shall be we chand-ave. Methodist church, re-cently, during the course of his ser-mon. "I prefer to take the word of Jesus Christa Himself, who says that sincers shall be east out into ever-lasting fire, where there shall be weeping and gnashing of teeth, in preference to anything anythigher ori-cies or cayone case may tell us," said Sir. Moder "Carist's own words are grain enough for me."

EEEEE.—At Lindsay, on Thursday, August 15th, to Mr. and Mrs. Will Healey, Peel-st., a daughter. DEATHS.

SOANES.—In Lindsay, on Friday August 16th, 1907, L. Alexand Soanes, son of Mrs. Kate Soanes aged 2 years, 4 months.

woman of this district had been sadding beaten by her drunken husband and had been taken to the hospital, where she was commiscrated by several visitors. On her recovery showent to the nettlement thouse to thank Miss Brown for her interest in the case. Ginzally she asked the lady; "Ain't you married?" "No," was the cheenful recily, "Gee," remarked the beaten one, regarding the spinster within pity from eyes that were still purple and black, "At must be dieres to log an old maid." dgen e years, 4 months.

[ARMITAGE,—In Oaltwood, on Monday, August 19th; 1907, Mrs. Jana

'Armitage, aged 77 years, 28 days.

[AAMS.—In Omenae, on Tuesday, Aug.

20th, Jessie, danghten of J. J.

Lamb, gend 17 vester, 18 20th, Jessie, daugh Lamb, aged 21 years.

THIS YEAR'S CENTRAL FAIR.

Will be the 25th Under the Auspices of the Association

One short month and the Lindsay Centrall Pair, will be in full swing.
This year the officers and direction will celebrate a notable anniversary—that of a quarter century of progress—and the Fair will be

sary—that of a qualiter contury of progress—and the Fair will be worthly of the occasion.

Victorial County being rich, fartise and well populated, might gressorably, be expected to have a good anomal fair, but it is an acknowledged fast that Lindsay Central in the past has been better than may other County Fair in the Province, it not in the Dominion, taking all the departments into the reckoning. This year locates the twenty-fifth birthday of the Fair, nothing wilf or each all uncords, both in goint of autendance, excellence, great variety of exhibits, and novelty and interest of the special attractions. The measure of supeers that well reward the efforts of those in charge of the Fair depends upon the support given by the citizens of the from and county. This has never been known to fair, and in view of the special efforts being put forth, and the importance of the event, we may with confidence look forward to a great Fair, in Lindsay on Sept. 19, 20 and 21.

ACCIDENT TO G.T.R. FLYER

Engine Struck Two Cows Near Markham, Killing Both.

Passengers on the G. T. R. 'flyer' due here at 9.20, received a scare of Tuesday night. As the train was speeding along near Aginzourt, a slight jar was felt and the train then

slight jar was felt and the train then stopped.

On investigation it was found that the engine had struck two cowe, one of which was tossed high in the air, and thrown a distinue of 25 feet, the other being ground to pulp beneath the wheels and jammed in the front trucks of the second car. The peculiar part of the pecident was that the strain was not derrailed, and proceeded after only a brief delay. Among the passengers on board were Messra. W. H. and George Simpson, town.

The train was running fast at the time, and all on board felt they had had a providential ascape.

DROWNED MAN IDENTIFIED

Was English Immigrant--Had Been Minister and Lawyer.

Coroner Wood informs us that the man recently found drowned near Cameron village, has been iden't fied as John Maw, an English immiand the many sun English immigrant from Yorkshire. He had been aboring on farms around Little Britain and Vollentia, previous to the tragedy, and waps identified by a Valtentia farmer, J. H. Stokes, by meths off a looket the victim had received when working at his place.

The poor fellow was well educated, being a minister and later, a lawyer in England. He was about 35 years old.

MATRICULATION EXAMINATIONS

Some Additions to the List of Success-

ful Lindsay Students.
The following students have been notified of their success in the foldowing subjects:
Edithi M. Beal-passed in Mathe

matics. W. Carley—nassed in Latin 2nd

many pleasure seekers auring the pest three weeks. The guests at 'Kill Kare Kottage', owned by Mr. A. Y. Hopkins, have been; Miss Zilah Suggett, Baddow: Miss Persol, Totonto; Miss Pearl Hopwood, Otteree; Mr. Lamphorne, Hamilton, Mr. Lettsh, Toronto; Mer. Mr. and Mrs. Cumm r. Kinmount. At "The Lodge': Miss Martin, Miss Cooper, Miss Eaton Hamilton; Miss Cooper, Miss Eaton Hamilton; Miss Gertrade Mark, Wilfred and Fred Mark, Kinsmount. W. Carley—passed in Lutin and French.
G. D. Cathro—passed in English and History.
G. D. Donald—passed in English and History, Mathematics and Science.
F. C. Jackson—passed in English and History.
F. C. MeRae—cassed in English, History and Science.
S. Minthorne—passed in History.
Mathematics; and Science.
W. Mulvihill—passed in English, History, Mathematics, Science pund Latin.
O. F. O'Neill—passed in English.

Latin.
O. F. O'Neill-passed in English.
History, Latin and French.
J. J. Murphy-passed in English.
History, Mathematics, Science and
Latin.
W. E. Phelas-passed in English.
Mathematics, Latin, French and German.

E. S. Reid-passed in English, Science, Latin and French.

KINDNESS LED TO TROUBLE

Fever in Vermillion District Causes Death of Lindsay Lady.

Winnipeg Free Press: A week age Ars. A. E. Pilkie, of Vermillion, Al berta, was brought into the neapital suffering from typhoid. This morning their (brother-in-law, C. H. Pilkie, came in by the C. N. R. express, are was removed to the came should be the came should be the came should be the family in a somewhat unusual way. The family of a neighbor was stricken with fever, and Mrs. Pikici compassionately took one child to her home to nurse it, believing that if she took every precaution her own household would not contract the discase. The child is now well, but the flower has obtained a serious hold was brought into the no case. The child is now well, but the flever has obtained a serious hold upon the Pilkie family. Mr. and Mrs. Pilkie moved to Nermillion a few monthist ago from Lindsay. Ont.

As ave 120 to priess this (Thursday) morning we learn that Dr. F. A. Walters is in receipt of a message conveying information of the death of this sister, Mrs. A. E. Pilkie; in Ed. microton hospital. The news will be

ALLEGED COAL COMBINE. Movement on Foot to Indict Dealers at Ottawa.

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Ottawa, Aug. 20.—A movement has been engineered to have the coal merchants of Ottawa indicted before the grand jury at the Fall Assizes.

Coal has risen during the last two weeks from \$7.25 to \$7.75 per ton, and a "coal combine" is alleged. The matter is now in legal hands and advice is awaited as to whether the advance made unanimously by the dealers comes within the scope of the classes of the criminal code prohibiting combinations in restraint of trade.

If the legal opinion is that the law covers the case an indictment will be laid, but if there is any doubt on the matter it is proposed that a movement shall be inaugurated for the signing of a mammoth petition to Chief Justice Falconbridge, who will preside at the Fall Assizes, to ask him to mention, in his address to the grand jury, the undue increase in the price of a necessity of life in this latitude. It is understood by those who are "engineering" the movement that the traffic managers of the railways are ready to testify that there has been no increase in freight rates; in fact, the opposite is the case.

INSPECTOR BLOWN UP

Hermon Webber Shot Ten Feet Into Air at the Falls.

Air at the Falls.

Niagara Falls, Ont., Ang. 20.—At 9 o'clock yesterday morning, Robert Little, superintendent of the waterworks, and Herman Webber, sewer and plumbing inspector, with an Italian laborer, went into a manhole of the trunk sewer at the corner of Simcoe street and Victoria avenue to make an examination.

When at the bottom of the manhole, one of the trio lighted a match and an explosion from gas occurred, blowing Webber out through the manhole and 10 feet into the air. He was badly injured, one arm being broken

hole and 10 feet into the air. He was badly injured, one arm being broken and face and hands scorched. Mr. Little escaped with a few scorches, and the Italian was badly burned and bruised. The presence of gas in the sewer was unexpected, and not supposed to be regular sewer gas but has filled into the sewers from natural gas leakages.

KILLED THE SLANDERER.

Chicago Woman Shot Man Who Destroyed Her Home Life.
Chicago, Aug. 20—Because she believes he had caused her husband to leave her and broken up her home by circulating malicious stories. Mrs. Bacrgei Ansolino shot and killed Felipe Ferreo Sunday in an alley in the rear of her home.
Mrs. Ansolino escaped and has not been arrested. According to the stories told by neighbors, the woman acted in defence of her reputation, and it is their belief that she will not be punished.

CAPT. CALDER'S RAID.

Is Now Confirmed In Despatch to the Government.

Government.

London, Aug. 20.—The Foreign Office yesterday received confirmation of the raid made by Capt. Calder, at the head of a small frontier force, from British Guiana, into Venezuelan territory, and the seizure of a small quantity of balata (gum), alleged to have been collected in British territory. The action is attributed to the overzealousness of the frontier officers, and the Government will takesteps to settle the matter diplomatically.

Haywood a "Comrade."

Stattgart, Aug. 20.—Herr Babil, during the course of his references, at the opening of the International Socialist Congress here Sunday, to the Haywood murder trial at Boise, Idaho, which he stated "ended with the brilliant acquittal of our comrade," said:
"This trial has shown all the world that in the United States liberty, law and justice exist only on paper. It it to be hoped that these incidents will stir up the American workingman so that, like the English comrades, they will soon have a good number of representatives to Washington."

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d Sunday afternoon were attended
40,000 to 50,000 persons.

Praises Rocketeller.

New York, Aug. 20.—According to a despatch to The Tribune, from Cleveland, John D. Rocketeller was invited to contribute \$1,000,000 to the cause of evangelism on Sunday. Shortly after hearing the invitation made from the pulpit of the Euclid avenue Baptist Church by the Rev. Courtland Myers of New York, Mr. Rocketeller gripped the preacher's hand cordially and invited him to Forest Hill to dinner.

Mr. Myers, in his sermon, attacked newspapers, charging them with responsibility for the impression that sponsibility for the pression that sponsibility for the impression that sponsibility for the mild at Kingston Aug. 20.—The walls of the classion and the middle stone mill at Kingston Aug. 20.—The walls of the classion Aug. 20.—The walls of the classion and the middle stone mill at Kingston Aug. 20.—The walls of the classion and the middle stone mill at Kingston Aug. 20.—The walls of the classion and the middle stone mill at Kingston Aug. 20.—The walls of the classion and the wide stone mill at Kingston Aug. 20.—The walls of the classion and the classion and the stone mill at Kingston Aug. 20.—The walls of the classion and the classion and the classion and the wide stone mill at Kingston Aug. 20.—The walls of the classion Aug. 20.—The walls of the classion and the

Incidentally he praised Mr. Rocke-feller's recent utterance, which he pleaded for "fair play" for big cor-

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Salisbury, Eng., Ang. 20.—In the ancient and beautiful Salisbury Cathedral Ambassador Whitelaw Reid yesterday afternoon unveiled a handsome tablet in memory of those killed in the terrible accident a year ago when, by the derailing of the American Line boat, 28 persons, mostly Americans, lost their lives.

morning we dearn that Dr. F. A. Walters is in receipt of a message conveying information of the death of his sister, Mms. A. E. Philice; in Edd mail sacks, containing about to his sister, Mms. A. E. Philice; in Edd moint on hespital. The news will be learned with deep sorrow by many,

Residents Fear I Outbreak of Fanaticism There.

Machine Guns Mowed Them Down by Hundreds - Kabyles Preparing to Attack Casablanca - Sultan Appoints Delegation to Obviate Holy War - Sultan's Brother

GREAT SLAUGHTER OF ARABS

Proclaimed-Morocco Excited.

Holy War — Sultan's Brother Proclaimed—Morocco Excited.

Tangier, Aug. 21.—Five hundred shereefs and troops, the best of the Sultan's army which usually are under the command of Caid Sir Harry MacLean have arrived here. It was originally the intention to send them to Casablanca to co-operate with the French-Spanish forces, but Marine Minister Gabbas now talks of sending them to Mazagan.

Abbel-Krim Ben Sliman, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, in a letter to the French charge d'affaires, has reiterated the Moroccam Government's condolences as a result of the assassinations at Casablanca, and added an expression of the hope that the relations between Morocco and France would remain friendly.

The Spanish charge d'affaires is reported to be much disturbed by the attitude of Gen. Olalla during Sunday's fighting at Casablanca, when the Spanish commander, acting under a misundenstanding of his instructions, only used his troops in defending Casablanca, not taking part in the fighting outside the walls.

Paris, Aug. 21.—The correspondent of The Matin at Casablanca speaks in loud praise of the 75-millimetre gun, fourteen rounds of which he says, put 1,500 Arabs to flight. In attacking the centre of the camp on the right the Arab horsenen galloped to within four hundred yards of the French positions, where two rapid-fire guns had been mounted on the roof of a farm building. These guns opened each with 500 shots per minute, swept the ground with a rain of lead and covered it with the dead and dying.

The spahis, the correspondent continues, were a brave sight as they rode back into camp. Men and horses were covered with blood. The faces of the men were blackened with powder.

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The attacking tribes Sunday were the Zenata and Ziada, who are new-comers and were fighting for the first time.

Still Planning.

It is announced that a number of Kabyles are marching from Mazagan to Casablanca with the intention of delivering a formidable attack shortly. The Tangier correspondent of The Matin telegraphs that, with the object of getting rid of the fanatical members of the Ulema, who favor a holy war, the Sultan has appointed them to a delegation that is to come to Tangier to discuss measures of pacification.

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The French Government has received confirmation from Fez of the report that the Sultan has declared his intention to send a deputation of notable Moors to Tangier, but neither the object of their mission nor date of departure is known. The announcement is regarded as a "bluff" on the part of the Sultan to appease the antiforeign sentiment of the fanatics. It was made during the excitement caused by the ceremonies commemorating the birth of the prophet, and even if the deputation comes to Tangier, it is considered doubtful whether it will be received by the diplomatic corps.

Colony at Fez Leaves.

The Government has also been advised that the members of the French colony at Fez, fearing an explosion of fanaticism, especially against the French, are leaving for Tangier today. It is presumed that the French consul and the French military mission will not accompany them. The Moroccan Government has agreed to farmish an escort to the French, and the shereds have agreed to assist in protecting them, but, nevertheless, the five-day trip to the coast is considered dangerous. The Government has received confirmation of the report that Mulai Hafig, the Sultan's brother, has been proclaimed Sultan. The news is creating excitement, especially in the neighborhood of Morocco City.

Old Walls Fall.

Kingston, Aug. 20.—The walls of the

Youngstown, O., Aug. 20.—A tramp who assunted Alma Whitehead, the 19-year-old daughter of Rev. J. M. Whitehead of Turnersville, Pa., on Saturday night, was run down. by Whitehead of Turnersville, Pa., on Saturday night, was run down by bloodhounds from Warren, Ohio, and captured shortly after midnight on Sunday in a swamp near Wick, Ashtabula County. He was taken to the Meadville, Pa., jail.

Fell 2000 Feet

Berne, Switzerland, Ang. 20.—The fate of three German tourists who have been missing on the Jungfrau since last Thursday was cleared up yesterday, when guides discovered their dead bodies on a glacier below Retthal-Suttal. They had fallen, together, a distance of 2,000 feet.

Would Exclude Jews

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St. Petersburg, Aug. 20.—The union of Russian people recently sent an address to Emperor Nicholas, demandadress to Emperor Nicholas, demanding the entire exclusion of Jews from the Douma in order to obtain a genuine Russian Douma. His Majesty wrote upon the margin of the document, "Read with pleasure."

FRENCH LEAVING FEZ ROAST BANK SYSTEM | FIRE ON CONSTABLES

Canadian Life Underwriters Hold Tussle With Indians on the Annual Convention.

INSURANCE BILL CRITICISED POLICE HAD NARROW ESCAPE

W. J. Bell of Guelph Draws Startling Contrast - Banking System Needs Amendment - President Handles Draft Measure Rather Roughly -Life Insurance Business Has

Increased - 700 Present. Increased — 700 Present.

Toronto, Aug. 20.—About 700 delegates assembled at convocation hall yesterday afternoon at the first annual convention of the Life Underwitters' Association of Canada. Many delegates and guests, all prominent insurance men, were present from the United States.

The annual address was delivered by President G. H. Allen of Montreal, who spoke in part as follows:

"I am impelled to say something to you as to the investigation by royal commission, which has bad the one happy result of bringing us so close together.

royal commission, which is not always to choose together.

"The details of the report of the commission and the draft bill have been so fully canvassed in the insurance press that I will not allude to them. Suffice it to say that, in spite of the thinly-disguised and even open hostility of the daily press, you, gentlemen, went undaunted into the fight for your companies and the right, were 200,000 adtiemen, went undaunted into the fight for your companies and the right, with the result that over 200,000 additional people in this country were, through your efforts, convinced of the inestimable benefits of life insurance in 1906. That, gentlemen, is our answer to the royal commission."

Mr. Allen proceeded to deal with the insurance bill, clause by clauser severely criticizing some of them "It would be disloyal to the common sense of the Canadian electorate to imagine for one moment that such a clause could become law," he said, in reference to that prohibiting rebate.

to imagine for one moment that such a clause could become law," he said, in reference to that prohibiting rebate. B. Hal Brown, general manager of the London and Lancashire Life, spoke on motives and ideals. They must be high and good or the insurance man could not succeed.

A. S. McGregor of London defended the dignity of life insurance, and A. H. Vipond defended the man in the field. He denounced "switching" policies. Let the agent get new insurance. The agents were thought too persistent, but more than once a widow had complained to an agent after her husband's death:

"You should have been more persistent and my husband would not have died without insurance and left his family unprovided."

W. J. Bell of Guelph created a mild sensation by contrasting the banks and the insurance companies. He, felt that the Banking Act stood in need of amendment far more than did the Insurance companies. He, felt that the Banking Act stood in need of amendment far more than did the Insurance companies. He, felt that the Banking Act stood in need of amendment far more than did the Insurance company had failed in the meantime, and no insurance manager had gone to the penitentiary. The banks could invest where they pleased, and they were failed in the meantime, and no insurance manager had gone to the penitentiary. The banks could invest where they pleased, and they were not inspected, but the insurance companies were compelled by the Government to invest in certain securities, and the Insurance Department saw to it that the assets were always on hand to protect the policyholder.

FLEAS SPREAD DISEASE.

Bubonic Plague Germ Traced to Parasites Infesting Rats.

Simla, Aug. 20.—The Indian Government announces that the plague commission, which has just finished the first stage of its enquiry, decided that the bubonic plague is spread by rats, that the vehicle of the contagion is the rat flea, and that the life of the plague germ in the soil, floors and walls is of short duration.

The Government recommends the destruction of rats, the improvement of the construction of houses and the reduction of the food supplies of rats by the protection of grain stores.

Grasshoppers Invade New York.
Brockville, Aug.—The farmers of Northern New York have within the past few days been threatened with a serious situation as regards the pasturage for their cattle. Owing to the continued drought the pastures and fields have been invaded by an army of grasshoppers, which are eating everything in sight.

Heavy Frost.

Dannamora, N. Y., Aug. 20.—Quite

Dannamora, N. Y., Aug. 20.—Quite a sharp frost occurred throughout the Adirondacks Sunday night. At Lake Placid, Upper Chateaugay Lake, and other points the thermometer regis-tered from 30 to 35 degrees above

Child's Skull Found

Brockville, Aug. 21.—A portion of a human skull, evidently that of a child, was found while a gang of child, was found while a gang of men were at work at Thousand Island Park, where a baseball diamond was being laid out. Along with the skull there were other bones in a more or less fragmentary state. The bones were carefully collected in one corner of the field.

Determined to Die

Hamilton, Aug. 21.—Hillard Culp, n butcher's assistant at Beamsville, made the second attempt on his life resterday morning, making a big gash n his throat with a razor. Two years go while in a camp at Orillia he ried to commit suicide. His friends to not know any god reson why

Japs' New Dreadnought.
Glasgow. Aug. 21.—The Japanese
Government has placed an order for
an 18,000 ton battleship with the Fairfield Shipbuilding Co. The new vessel will be one of the most formidable
armored ships of war afloat. A feature of her construction will be the
extreme width of beam.

Golden Lake Reserve.

Man Who Assaulted Woman Resists Arrest - Barricades Himself In a House With Companions-Greeted Constables With Fusilade of

Bullets-Heavily Armed Force

Sent to Bring In the Party. Sent to Bring In the Party.

Pembroke, Aug. 21.—In attempting to arrest an Indian on the Golden Lake Reserve, two Pembroke constables were fired upon by a party of Indians, with the result that the constables had narrow escapes. Both were slightly wounded.

A special force of constables was despatched from here on the noose train yesterday to effect the arrest of the hostile Indians.

The constables are heavily armed Lake Reserve, and they have always been considered industrious and peaceable.

The quiet of the reserve was disturbed on Friday last, when an Indians that the state of the property of the property was disturbed on Friday last, when an Indians that the state of the reserve was disturbed on Friday last, when an Indians that the state of the property of the preserve was disturbed on Friday last, when an Indians that the state of the property of the propert

been considered industrious medipeaceable.

The quiet of the reserve was disturbed on Friday last, when an Indian named Scrazam arrived on avisit. He tarried too long at the wine and the firewater on Saturday, and this roused his savage nature to sued; a pitch that he made a violent assault on one of the Indian women, a Mrs. Seymour, lacerating her faces and beating her badly.

Word was sent to Pembroke, and Constables Young and Dixon were sent out to arrest the Indian. Whem the constables arrived at the house Dixon called out to the inmakes acopen the door. They, replied they would not, but would shoot any person who attempted to get in.

While Young was endeavoring to break open the door, Dixon tried they would not, but would shoot any person who attempted to get in.

While Young was endeavoring to break open the door, Dixon tried to gain an entrance through the window. Almost immedia'ely there was a fusilade of bullets, one of which torse Dixon's chest. Dixon fell to the ground.

When Young came to Dixon's assistance the firing started again and one bullet pierced the constable's hat, grazing his forehead.

As the house was occupied by anumber of armed parties and Constable Dixon was wounded, the constable of a sasistance.

NO WOMEN M. P.'S WANTED

New Zealand Council Turns Down Bill-Women Not Eligible.

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Wellington, N. Z., Aug. 21.—The
women politicians whose cause was
championed by the House of Representatives of New Zealand received
scant consideration from the Legislative Council, which yesterday, without a division, rejected the bill providing for the election of an Upper
House by the House of Representatives. According to one of the clauses
women electors were to be eligible as
members of the Upper House.

The Legislative Council of New Zealand, or Upper House of the General
Assembly, now consists of forty-four
appointed members. some of whome
are life members. The House of Representatives or Lower House is composed of eighty members, elected by
the people for terms of three years.

Montreal Strike.

Montreal, Aug. 21.—The Garmen's Workers' strike has spread, and submen and women are now out demanding shorter hours, weekly pay, and abolition of piece work. The employes of Vineberg were out last weekly got their demands and are back as work.

Chatham, Aug. 21.—Reginald Glasser, the youth who was caught im Oincinnati, O., for running away from home, was a tool of criminals on his journey. He will be returned to Chasham at once.

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Hobbers Caught In Napanee.
Napanee, Aug. 21.—Monday night three burglars were making a raid in Belleville when they were chased by the police. The robbers made a runs for a through freight and fired shots at the Belleville constable. The Belleville constables immediately telephoned Chief Graham of Napanee to stop the freight and arrest the men. Thes men were thus caught. They were taken to Belleville yesterday for trial. Considerable money and jewels were found concealed on them.

Canada Won Four.
Ottawa, Ang. 21.—William A. Burnssecretary of the exhibition branch of
the Department of Agriculture, has
arrived home from Christchurch, New
Facilized effect winding an all the busness in connection with the New Zea-land international exhibition.

Te four highest awards in the com-petitions went to Canadian displays.

Investigate Escapes.

Brockville, Aug. 21.—The escape of Problem Turner from the Brockville jail on July 16 has been made the subject of an investigation by Dr. Bruce Smith, inspector of prisons. Dr. Smith enquired fully into all circumstances of the case, and will make a report to the Department.

Postal Office "Shot Up." Postal Office "Shot Up."

Los Angeles, Aug. 21.—An armed mob attacked the office of the Postal Telegraph Co. at Ashfork, Ariz., early yesterday and broke every window in the building with a rain of building.

Circus Employe Killed.
Brockville, Aug. 21.—Augustus Hill.,
a driver for the Forepaugh-Sells circus, fell from one of the circus trainear Watertown and was run over and brilled.

Pellatt Aground.

Kingston, Aug. 21.—The steamer Pellatt has run aground about eight miles below the city, while en route to Montreal.

Four Cars Loaded With Meat Plunge Into the Gorge.

TALL THE TUAINMEN ESCAPE

Second Accident Within the Month-Freight Train Left Rails on Steel Arch Bridge - Some of the Cars Smashed to Pieces—Others Sunk In the River-The Cause of the Accident Is Not Known.

In the River—The Cause of the Accident Is Not Known.

Nisgara Falls, N. Y., Aug. 17.—A Grand Trunk freight train was wrecked early yesterday on the lower steel such bridge over the Nisgara Gorge. The bridge was damaged and four cars dropped into the Whirlpool Rambids. Traffic over the bridge was blocked until 11 a. m.

A heavy train of 35 loaded refrigants on the Canadian side to the Leilight Valley yards on the American side. There was an engine at each end of the train, as there is an upgrade from the bridge to the Leilight Valley yards on the Canadian side.

The heavily loaded cars tore along over the ties for a short distance, cut-king them badly, and, in fact, for probably 25 yards breaking them through between the two tracks. Four cars reclied to the north side of the bridge, and, leaving the tracks, shot into the chasm below. Three struck the water and disappeared instantly, the fourth struck on the rocks near the scatter and was smashed into kindling second. The cars were all Swift's, loaded with fresh meat.

The front engine pulled away from the wreck with 13 cars attached, but before the bridge. The local wrecking errow was at once called out and the Standibly derived was sent for.

It seems a very peculiar thing that two or the services have occurred on this saridge within a few months, when it first remembered that the first that ever excented away in the last wreck.

TO PRESERVE THE BUFFALO.

Bangers May Be Appointed to Protect
Them From Poachers.

Ottawa, Aug. 17.—Inspector A. M. Jarvis, who was sent north in June into the Mackenzie River country, reports that the destruction of buffalo is done by poachers, who have meadquarters at Smith Landing, about 400 miles north of Athabaska Landing, and recommends that the whole Mackenzie River district be patrolled in order to prevent this slaughter. Col. Fred White is of opinion that the best method would be to set aside reserve and employ trained rangers for gradually drive the buffalo from the north down into this reserve, where they could be easily protected. The total number of buffalo in the district is estimated at 300. They are of the long-haired kind, known as second buffalo, and their skins are very valuable, while a buffalo head is now sworth upwards of \$250.

HAD WILD GOOSE CHASE. Eloping Couple Evade Police But Are Finally Caught.

Gnelph, Aug. 17.—Edward Horn-costle and Mrs. Streeter, who eloped special and Mrs. Streeter, who eloped assveral days ago in a livery rig, were corrested at Abertoyle and pleaded govilty before Magistrate Saunders to Sheft of the horse and buggy. Both Thursday High Constable Boyle and Chief Parnell of St. Catharines covered 125 miles in an automobile in a swild-goose chase after the couple.

PRESENT FOR THE KING.

General Botha Proposes to Purchase Big Diamond as Gift.

Pretoria, Aug. 17.—Premier Botha

Wall Street Hit Hard.

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Wew York, Ang. 16.—The loudest rrumbling over the service furnished by the telegraph companies was heard in the financial district.

Produce Exchange operators, whose dealings are mostly with the west, final much difficulty in getting telegrams through. Five Western Union aperators were at work on the floor of the exchange and two of the Postal wires were manued. Grain quotations the floor of the Chicago Exchange were about the only deapatches someth came through on time.

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There were several imprompts at the constant of the city. A dozen little strikes from Harlem offices decided to march to the telegraphers' headquarders and apply for funds, although they had been "on strike" less than san hour. They made so much noise sphoot it that they were dispersed by the police.

Don't Fear Spread.

Washington, Aug. 19.—Five cases of fashonic plague, four of which have cresulted in death, have been reported to the health department within the linest week. The patients with one exception were of the poorer class of favoragners dwelling in the neighbory.

plant week. The patients with one exception were of the poorer class of foreigners dwelling in the neighborized of Chinatown.

The exception was a foreign azilor firem a coastwine steamer. Prompts mepressive measures were taken by city, state and federal officers, and a spread of the disease is not feared.

The infested steamer was ordered limit quarantime with her passengers, and will remain secluded until reflected by the health department. The two shacks inhabited by the other two shacks inhabited by the other patients were furnigated, locked up rand sealed. The bodies of two Mexicans, an Italian and a Rassian Pole, who succumbed, were destroyed in the control in this city, was tried Saturday by Magistrate Masson and given ix months in the Central Prison.

Serious Explosion During Blaze at Kingston, N.Y.

LOSS ESTIMATED AT \$200,000

Thousands of Lives Endangered-Fortunately Nobody Was Hurt - The Freight Office, Sheds and Forty Cars Destroyed-The Shock Was Felt From One End of the City to the Other.

Kingston, N. Y., Aug. 19.-The explosion of a car of dynamite endan-gered the lives of thousands of per-

gured the lives of thousands of persons who were watching a fire here
Saturday night, which destroyed the
West Shore Railroad freight office,
sheds and forty cars, causing a loss
of over \$200,000.

The shock of the explosion was felt
from one end of the town to the other
and windows were shattered within
a radius of several blocks. The dynamite was enclosed in cases, most of
which exploded separately, and to
this is largely due, the firemen say,
the escape of the spectators from serious injury.

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So far as known, beyond a few bruises, no one was hurt.

Many of the cars contained oil, which together with the frame sheds and the inflammable nature of the freight cars, made the fire unusually stubborn. It was four hours before the entire fire fighting force of Kingston, 15 companies, could subdue the blaze. During this time, all passenger and freight traffic was held up.

CONVICT'S PATHETIC APPEAL.

Hon. J. Bureau Promises to See What Can Be Done.

Montreal, Aug. 19.—"You are Minister of Justice. I know you are. You can do anything you want for me. Just fix a limit to my imprisonment, so that I can look forward to its end and know that I can die in liberty." This pathetic appeal was made to Hon. Jacques Bureau, Solicitor-General, while he was making an official inspection of the cells of St. Vincent Deput Pentiteritary.

eral, while he was making an official inspection of the cells of St. Vincent De Paul Penitentiary.

The man who spoke the words was ex-Constable Cowes of Quebec, who was condemned to imprisonment for life for having killed his wife during the winter of 1903.

The Solicitor-General was evidently touched by the appeal, for he turned to Warden Beauchamp and enquired as to the manner in which the convict had conducted himself since his arrival in the prison. The answer was to the effect that the prisoner's conduct has been ideal.

"We will see then," said the Solicitor-General, turning to the convict, "If something can be done for you."

SCHOONER MAY BE LOST.

"Fleetwing" of Belleville Missing For Some Time.

Belleville, Aug. 19.—It is believed here that the schooner Fleetwing, which is owned in this city, has met with some mishap on Lake Ontario. Three of her crew are Belleville men, namely, Captain Clark Taylor, William Babeock and John Gibson.

The Fleetwing left Charlotte Ang. 6, laden with coal for South Bay, and has not been heard of since, though it is rumored that on Ang. 13 she was seen on the lower part of the lake under full canvass. There was a very heavy blow that night, and it is feared that, during the storm, the schooner either went ashore or foundered.

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The Fleetwing is an old boat. Mrs. Clark Taylor, wife of the captain, is making every effort to find the whereabouts of the vessel, but so far without sures.

Committed for Bigamy.

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Guelph, Ang. 19.—In the Police Court Baturday David Cook, the alleged bigarnist of Drayton, appeared before Magistrate Saunders on a charge of perjury preferred by Crown Attorney Peterson.

Cook was first arrested on a charge of higamy, but this is being held over in the hope of hearing of his first wife, why, he says, is dead, but who is believed to be living in Indiana. Cook also appeared on this charge Saturday morning before Magistrate Woodman of Drayton, but was remanded until to-day.

The charge of perjury arises out of the falsely sworn marriage license, which was issued in Elora and upon which he was married to a 17-year-old Barrardo Home girl. The statement by Cook was that he was 25 years of age, while he was really 38, and the girl was also younger than he swore. After the examination of some other witnesses Cook was committed for trial on the charge.

Weds Light Opera Singer.
London, Aug. 19.—According to a published announcement, Oapt. Hon. John Regimald Lopes Yazde-Buller, heir of Lord Churston, is married to Miss Denise Orme, an actress, prominent as a singer in light opera. The marriage is said to have taken place on April 24 last.

Fort William, Aug. 19.—A little girl, 13 years old, named Mazzon, was instantly killed by a Canadian Northern switch engine in Westfort. She was playing on the tracks when the engine rounded a curve and struck her. The curve at this point is very sharp and has no protection or any kind of signal. A coroner's jury is making an investigation.

WRECK AT NIAGARA DYNAMITE IN FIRE RAILWAY MEN STICK USED ARMY UNIFORM

Telegraph Operators on the Russian Thief Imitates Koepenick and Makes Clever Haul. Roads Will Not Strike.

DID NOT RESPOND TO CALL

Union Now Accepts Services of Board of Arbitrators-Commissioner Neil Goes to New York-English Papers Call Charges Extortionate The Government Controls Wires In the Old Country.

Chicago, Aug. 17.—The officials of the Telegraphers' Union late yesterday changed front on the proposition to arbitrate and announced that they would accept the offices of the general bourd of arbitrators of the American Federation of Labor in settling the differences. This board consists of John Mitchell of the Mine Workers, Daniel J. Keen of the Longshoremen, and Samuel Gompers. It was Mr. Gompers who made the above announcement.

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U. S. Labor Commissioner Neillleft yesterday for Washington. Just before taking his train, he said that the telegraphers' strike could not be settled in Chicago, and that the only place where an adjustment could be reached was in New York.

At the conference held here Thursday night between President/Small and Secretary Russell of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America, President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, and several other labor leaders, it was decided definitely that there should be no strike of the 47,000 railroad telegraphers of the United States. The operators will be called upon shortly to contribute a strike fund of \$60,000. Two of their general officers attended the conference.

Interest In England.

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London, Aug. 17.—The strike of the American telegraphers dominates public interest in England, especially in the midlands, where it delays market, reports. Englishmen find it difficult to understand why private corporations in America are permitted to own such vital public utilities as the telegraph and telephone systems, and to charge extortionate rates.

Here the Government owns the telegraph system and charges a moderate rate. It pays its operators good wages and pensions them when superannuated.

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In Great Brtain there is a flat rate of a cent a word, no matter what distance. This applies even on messages from Penzance to Dundee, a distance of 1,100 miles. The newspapers pay-24 cents a hundred on press messages no matter what distance.

Telegrams by Mail.

North Bay, Ont., Aug. 17.—The effects of the telegraph operators' strike is felt very keenly in Northern Ontario by business men and others. C. P. R. operators at North Bay have refused to transmit any messages handled by operators taking the places of G.N.W. strikers, and as a large part of the Cobalt telegraph business goes over the G. N. W. wires the situation is embarrassing. The C. P. R. Telegraph Co. is taking messages for points reached by the G. N. W., subject to indefinite delay. Messages from G. N. W. points for delivery west of North Bay, formerly transferred to the C. P. R. company, are held up now, as the operators will not send a word of G. N. W. business.

Sudbury and other points west report C. P. R. operators as absolutely refusing to handle any G. N. W. business, and the company is not inviting trouble by insisting on the business being handled.

The North Bay office of the G. N. W. is sending Cobalt despatches by mail. Refuse to Go Out.

Ottawa, Aug. 17.—Delegates from the Telegraphers' Union from Montreal were in Ottawa yesterday to endeavor to bring about a strike of local operators, but they met with a very cold reception. They were informed that there was absolutely no chance of such occurring here; that there were no grievances to adjust; and as the only reason for a strike would be "sympathy," the experience of the older hands in the strike of the older hands in the strike of one of sympathy with United States operators of the strike of one of sympathy with United States operators.

1883 precluded all possibility of one now.

The Ottawa men struck in 1883 out of sympathy with United States operators; they were promised substantial remuneration all the time they were out, but did not receive a cent, and, worse than that, were not even informed of the end of the strike when it had been declared over, with the result that the operators were working across the border for over a week while here they were still out.

To add to the discomfiture, the Ottawa operators had agreed to bear the expense of the female operators, and this they had to do out of their own pockets.

little interest was taken in the of the delegates yesterday that names and credentials were not asked.

Inquest on Dr. Gibbins.

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London, Aug. 16.—(C. A. P.)—An open verdict was returned at the inquest on Dr. Gibbins' body. The railway officials stated all carriage doors were shut, but marks of blood, flesh and hair were found in the carriage of the train whereon the deceased apparently traveled. The doctor's father, said the son, had bad health and had been utterly disappointed in his work at Lennoxville, but was unworried financially and cnite cheerful.

Two Forts Threatened.

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Toulon, Aug. 19.—Great forest fires are blazing on all sides of this place and two forts are threatened. Troops are making desperate efforts to control the fire, but thus far with little result owing to a high wind.

Plague In Manchuria. Harbin, Manchuria, Ang. 19.—The babonic plague has broken out in South Manchuria and 16 deaths have been reported. Travelers proceeding into North Manchuria are being medi-cally examined at Kangchington.

Earthquake Noticed.
San Juan, Aug. 19.—A perceptible earthquake was noticed here Saturday night. No damage, however, has been reported from any part of Porto Rico.

FOOLED TREASURY OFFICIALS

Secured Order For 66,655 Roubles-

Got Money From Bank — 'Phoned For Convoy of Privates—Made Off

With the Larger Part of the

Cash While the Soldiers

Guarded the Silver.

66,655 roubles, the estimated expenditure of the First Brigade for the

DRUNKARD'S DARING STUNT.

Pranced on Cornice of Hospital Building Three Storeys High.

PAID OUT TOO MUCH

Suicide at the Falls.

Child's Escape From Death.

for eight days

Edmonton, Alta., Aug. 19.—An toxicated man named George E. W.

London, Aug. 17.—(C. A. P.)—According to The Daily Mail, George Bernard Shaw has had a narrow es-

Winnipeg, Aug. 19.—On Saturday afternoon the Beef Commission est for the purpose of hearing, Mr. Morberieff's decision with regard to divulging the name of the anonymous writer of a letter in The Tribune newspaper.

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A. J. Andrews, B. L., by whom Mr. Moncrieff had been consulted, stated that he had not had time to advise his client whether to answer the question or not, and asked for an adjournment until Tuesday. He also wished to address the commissioners.

On advice of their counsel, Mr. Haggart, the commissioners denied counsel had any locus standi and should not be heard. Mr. Moncrieff then stated that he could not answer until his lawyer had advised him, and his was given until Tuesday morning to finally decide.

F. W. Peters, assistant freight manager of the western lines of the Canadian Pacific Railway, gave evidence as to the charges made to chippers by his company. He denied most emphatically there was any preference shown to large shippers, over what was extended to the small men. He denied there were any rebates allowed to big firms and also said there were the aame facilities for small as for large consignments. Stock was inverdelinyed in transit where it could possibly be avoided. New York, Aug. 19.—The Sun correspondent at St. Petersburg sends the following cable despatch: The fame of the cobbler of Koepeniek seems to have penetrated as far away as Harbin, Manchuria. A few days ago a man in an officer's uniform presented himself, armed with power of attorney, at the treasury of the Trans-Amur division and demanded me 655 roubles, the estimated expenditure of the First Brigade for the month.

The papers were in perfect order and the supposed officer received a check on the Russo-Chinese Bank for the amount, which was duly paid. Part of the money was counted out in silver coin, which seemed to annoy the officer, but as the bank had a legal right to make part of its payments in silver he consented grumblingly to take the heavy stuff, but telephoned for a convoy of three privates, who excorted him to the railway station.

There the supposed officer ordered the men to stand guard over the bags of silver and left, carrying off the rest of the money himself. The guard kept watch for 24 hours without any relief coming and would probably still be there had not the garrison commander made inquiries from the staff of the First Brigade, where nothing was known about the officer, his mission or the money.

AUTOMOBILE AND TRAIN.

Collision Cost Three Lives - V Family Nearly Wiped Out.

Great Barrington, Mass., Aug. 19-large automobile containing a par-A large automobile containing a party of five persons from Bristol, Conn., collided with the New York-Pritsfield express at Ashley Falls crossing, six miles south of this village, yesterday, with the result that three of the mo-toring party are dead and the other two are suffering from injuries which

may prove fatal.

The Dead.

Charles J. Root, an automobile manufacturer of Bristol, instantly killed.

Mrs. Root, his mother, who died

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Mrs. Root, his mother, who died from her injuries while being removed to Pittsfield by train.

Miss Roberts, sister of Mrs. Root, instantly killed.

The Injured.

Miss Mary Root, daughter of Chas.
J. Boot, removed by train to the heapital at Pittsfield, where her condition was reported as critical.

Miss Katherine Root, aged 14, misce of Mrs. Root, brought to Great Barrington in an unconscious condition, with severe bruises and cuts about her face and body, and internal injuries of an uncertain nature.

FIRE ON STEAMER "UTICA."

toxicated man named George E. Wood pranced about on the cornice of the Misericordia Hospital, three storeys from the ground, while in a state of drunken frenzy. Wood has been under treatment in the hospital for quinsy, and having sufficiently recovered to go down town, was permitted to do so. While out of the hospital he infibiled too freely of intoxicants and returned to the infirmary the worse of liquor. He retired to bed peacefully enough, but soon panted for air and freedom. Going out on the cornice he paraded in brief costume like a sentinel on watch until he finally decided to orate to an imaginary crowd below from the vantage position of the tower on the corner of the brilding. Russian Sailor Burned to Death— Others Badly Injured.

Buffalo, Ang. 19.—Five men were trapped in the forward hold of the steamer Utica Saturday evening and frightfully burned. The fire starked from an explosion. tion of the tower on the corner of the building.

All attempts to induce him to return to the hospital from his perilous position were vain till a bottle of whiskey was procured. When this was exhibited to his view he immediately retraced his steps, and when once inside was confined to the building till his senses were restored. The occurrence is remarkable, because it would be difficult for an experienced acrobat to make the same trip when sober that Wood did when under the influence of booze.

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Michael Reilly, foreman, fatally

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Ignaiz Wozeniak, fatally burned.
Thomas Mahany, face and hands terribly burned.
Following a puff of flame which shot through a hatchway Mahany came scrambling up from below. His clothing was a mass of flames. He jumped into the harbor and was flated out by the freight handlers. The other four men were too far from the hatchway and could not get out at the first alarm. The freight hoisting tackle was lowered into the held, and the crew on deck cried out to the imprisoned men to get hold of it. Reilly and Krieger succeeded in doing so and were hauled on deck.
Wozeniak and Roman were taken out after the compartment had been flooded with water. Bank Teller's Mistake Leads to Arrest of an Italian.

Winnipeg, Ang. 19.—The teller of the Bank of Montreal here paid out \$500 too much one day last week, and as a realt Sim Patrakos, a Greek, is under arrest, charged with having obtained the money. Patrakos presented a check for six hundred and fifty dollars, signed by M. J. Neville, local druggist. On discovery that the cash was five hundred short, Teller W. J. Rapsey claims that he positively remembered that he gave Patrakos ten one hundred dollar bills and thirty fives, thinking that he was giving him fittes instead of hundreds. Patrakos denied that he had the extra money, and the bank placed him under arrest. Saturday in court Patrakos pleaded not guilty, and was remanded for eight days.

Fire Spoils Game. Fire Spoils Game.
Bridgeport, Conn., Aug. 19.—Fire swept the amusement grounds at Steeplechase Island yesterday, causing \$60,000 damage and creating something of a panic upon the 20,000 visitors. No one was seriously injured. Six structures were burned, including the grandstand and bleachers on the baseball diamond, where 8,000 persons had gathered for the Chicago-Bridgeport game. The greater part of the loss falls upon George C. Tilyou, proprietor of the amusement grounds, whose steeplechase park at Coney Island was burned a few weeks ago.

Suicide at the Falls.

Niagara Palls, Aug. 19.—When Edward Brennan and Frank Thom werewalking along the river in Prospect Park, opposite the foot of Falls street they saw a man sitting on the rocks close to the edge of the water. When they spoke to him he jumped up, glanced around and then plunged into the rapids and was swept over the Palls. Peter Landrigan of No. 470 Eighth street, a foreman in the Niagara Folding Box Co.'s factory, is missing, and it is believed the suicide was he. Another Monster Fine.

New York, Aug. 19.—The Sun has received the following cable despatch from its correspondent at Willemstad, Curacoa: A despatch from Caracas, Venezuela, says that in the case of the Government against the New York & Bermudez Co., which is charged with assisting the Matos revolution, the Court of First Instance has adjudged that the defendant pay 24,178,53 boltware, about \$5,000,000, in raimburnement of the expenses incurred by the Government in quelling the revolution, and also upward of 9,000,000 boltwars for other losses to the country from the revolution. The defendant will appeal. Another Monster Fine. London, Ang. 19.—Losing her balance, as she leaned over a screen in the window of the third storey of Mr. Gilmour's house on Adelaide street.

Grace M. Ewen seven verys old

Fight Among Sailors.

Gilmour's house on Adelaide street, Grace M. Ewen, seven years old, plunged head downwards and fell a distance of forty feet to the cement sidewalk below. She sustained a fractured leg and badly injured back. Her escape from instant death was little short of miraculous. Dr. John Wilson says she will recover.

Colored Youth Drowns.

Brockville, Aug. 17.—While bathing off the dock at Alexandria Bay, George Tompkins, a colored waiter at the T. I. House, aged 18, was drowned. Tompkins was the sole support of his parents. His father was formerly a slave on a southern plantation.

G. B. Shaw Has Close Call.

London, Aug. 17.—C. A. P.—Ac. Fight Among Sailors.

Quebec, Aug. 19.—There was a row yesterday morning amongst some of the crew belonging to the S. S. Empress of Britain, and one of the men, named Thomas Pinerty, was so badly beaten that he is not expected to survive. He was removed in an ambulance to the Hotel Dieu Hospital. Arrests will be made this morning. The authorities are waiting for the ante-mortem deposition of the victim.

Englishman Drowned.

Rosseau, Aug. 19.—William Lovell, one of the crew of the Muskoka Lakes Navigation Co.'s steamer Nipissing, while canoeing near here yesterday, was upset and drowned in about 40 feet of water. The body was recovered shortly afterward. Lovell was about 20 years of age, and lately out from England. Bernard Snaw has had a harrow escape from drowning.

He was swimming off Llanbord, Merionethshire, with a friend, when the current carried them away and prevented them from returning to the shore.

shore.

After a long time they were landed on a distant sand bank, whence they were rescued.

Mr. Shaw was utterly exhausted, and had given up hope of returning to the mainland alive.

He says he only kept swimming to postpone the unpleasantness of drowning as long as possible.

Settling In Mexico.

Mexico City, Aug. 19—Negotiations are pending here for the purchase in Mexico of a tract of 150,000 acres of land to be colonized by Russians. Twenty thousand "molakanes" are to leave Western Russia shortly.

Freight Manager Denies Pressence | SEIZED BALATA GUM (ITY Before Beef Commission.

Alleged Invasion of Venezuela by British.

MAY LEAD TO COMPLICATION

Capt. Calder Said to Have Entered From British Guiana - Compelled Commissioner to Surrender Balata at the Point of Revolver - Retaliation is Feared at British Headquarters.

Headquarters.

Georgetown, British Guiana, Aug. 19.—Much excitement has been camed here by the invasion of Venezue-lan territory by Capt. Calder, in command of a small frontier force from British Guiana, and the seizure of a quantity of balata (the gmm of the bulet tree, used for insulating wires, etc., which, it is alleged, had been collected on British territory).

Capt. Calder's force went down the Barima and crossed the boundary into Venezuelan territory, where Capt. Calder, at the point of a revolver, demanded that the Venezuelan commissioner surrender to him 4,000 pounds of balata. The commissioner was unable to resist and gave up the gum. He had made a protest to Precident Castro and the British consul here against the seizure of the balata and the invasion of Venezuelan territory.

Feurs are entertained of the retaliation at Morawhanna, the British frontier headquarters.

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There has been much trouble over the balata trade for some time, and the British officials have made strong, attempts to prevent illicit trading in the gum.

SHIPBUILDING LOCKOUT.

Strike of Calkers Precipitates Trouble In Allied Trades.

New York, Aug. 19.—The Sun has received the following cable despatch from London: Notices have been posted in all the northeastern ship-yards ordering a lockout next Saturday. Twenty thousand members of the bollermakers' society and also the platers, riveters, calkers and unskilled laborers incidentally employed by them, in all approximately 50,000 men, are affected by this order, which has been issued by the Shipbullders' Employers Association and is posted in the shipyards at Barrow, on the Tyne and on the Clyde, in Belfast and other centres.

The notification is the result of a

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The notification is the result of a strike by the calkers in the yards of the Armstrong-Whitworth Co. at Newcastle. They struck without notice in connection with a dispute relating to apprentices doing man's work. The boilermakers' society made the situation worse by refusing to order the Armstrong-Whitworth calkers to return to work.

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Barrow-in-Furness, Eng., Aug. 19.—
By order of the Employers' Federation 1,200 boilermakers were locked
out of the shippards of Vickers, Sons
& Maxim Saturday morning, owing to
the strike of calkers on the east
coast.

\$30,000 BLAZE AT DASHWOOD.

Whote Block Destroyed—Several Had Narrow Escape.

Exeter, Aug. 19.—A bad \$30,000 fire at Dashwood, broke out about 11 o'chock Saturday night. Fire was discovered in the Hartheib brick block of three storeys, occupied by the general store of William Schrumms, and in a short time the whole block, a frame store and stable were in runs. Some persons barely escaped in their night dothes. The cause of the fire is unknown. The loss is partly covered by insurance. No. 1 fire engine of Ernter was sent to their relief, but the fire was under control when it arrived. There is no water supply at-Dashwood.

CIRCUS SEATS COLLAPSE.

Panic Narrowly Averted — Seventeen Persons Seriously Hurt.

Brockville, Aug. 17.—A panic was only averted during the afternoon performance of the Forepaugh & Sells Bros.' Circus at Burlington by the cool and prompt action of circus employes in calming the excited spectators when a section of seats, containing between 500 and 600 people, collapsed, precipitating the occupants to the ground. Several persons were seriously hurt. Seventeen actions for damages, totalling \$27,000, have been started.

DEATH IN SHIPWRECK.

Eighteen Persons Perished and Cap-tain Committed Suicide. tain Committed Suicide.
Buenos Ayres, Aug. 17.—Details received here of the wreck in Flirdero Bay of the American barque Prussia, from Norfolk, March 20, for Port Townsend, announced from Punta, Arena, Strait of Magellene, Thursday, say that the captain committed suicide when the yessel ran ashore, and that 14 passengers, in addition to four-sailors, lost their lives.

Irish Tenants' Bill.

London, Aug. 17.—The Irish evicted tenants' bill passed its third reading in the House of Lords yesterday, but the amendments of the Upper House, restricting compulsory powers, are so radical that the Earl of Crewe, Lord President of the Council, said in winding up the debate that the Gormment could not accept them. He did not despair, however, of arriving at a compromise, and he was still hopeful that the bill would pass in a shape fair to all parties. Irish Tenants' Bill.

Had Narrow Escapes.
Winnipeg, Aug. 17.—A collision took
place here yesterday when a freight
train and a switching engine came together. There was a great pile of debris, four ears being wreeked. The
family of Superintendent Thompson
were in a private car attached to the
freight, and they had a narrow escape.

Del Val. Vicar General.

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Del Val, Vicar General.

Rome, Aug. 17.—It is rumored that the papal secretary of state, Cardinal Merry Del Val, whose health is failing, will be appointed vicar-general of the Pope, succeeding Cardinal Respighi, who will succeed the late Cardinal Symma as Archbishop of Bollogne.

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Mariposa Station.

Aeronaut's Fatal Descent.
New Haven, Com., Aug. 19.—Theodore French, 20 years of age, an aeronaut, met instant death Saturday by falling upon the roof of a factory in West Haven, after a drop of 150 feet.
French was on the program to make a double parachute drop at Savou, Rook, a nearby resort. The first dropwas successful, but on the second the parachute failed to open. Several thousand/people saw him drop to his death.

*What is Occurring in the Town and District, and Sporting Circles Generally.

BASEBALL.

PETERBORO S, LINDSAY 7 PETERBORO 8, LINDSAY 7

governing Post of Aug. 15

(Impire Butier handed the game, in Petriboro yesterday when Johnson was allowed a life on first. The score was a tie, 7 ell, until then Johnson stole 2nd, the ball going to centre field, got third and scored on a near throw to the last sack. The run post the grame.

entire nine innings was listles the game.

The eather nine innings was listless baseball, and the Lindsay nine had extramely hard luck. They teached up Burridge for eight safeties, but had a big list of errors chalked up to them. In the second innings the local playing was simply rank, the Petes scoring five runs. However, the grey and rads pulled up even later, in the eighth innings the score was a tie, two men were out and two on taces. Nesbitt, who was at bat, droe one over short stop's head. The left fielder happened to be playing out of his correct position and caught taball.

THE TEAMS

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THE TEAMS

Peterboro brought up a fairly fast teem to jlay the Lindsay nine a geme for a benefit to go to an injuried player. They had three intermedilities and the rest Midland Loague players, Lindsay had but three of the old Midland League nine, the rest being all Town Leaguers with little species. The locals were far from their best, the hard usage many of them got on Monday at Colling wood tasking the ginger out of them. Gray and Burridge were the opposing pitchers, and came off with about even honors, the former laying one more strike out. Burridge was not blessed with a numerous assortment of curves, but had speed to burn, and used his complete the alting attachment for all he could get out of it. He is an all-round and gentlemanly ball player. The Johnsons and Sharpe are experienced players, and Curtis and Kendry put up good ball. Wilson also showed ap to advantage behind the bat. Jack 2017, a local player, filled out in left food. The Lindsay infield had nine seriois to their cradit—or rather discredit—ond badly bungled the ball at times. The outful had nine seriois to their cradit—or rather discredit—the ball at times. The outful had nine seriois to bees, but were up against the real thing in the shape of hard luck.

Peterboro drew first blood, Johnson scoring in initial innings on a handful of rotten plays. Lindsay evened up in the third, but the local innocents went to the bad estirely in the fifth and five runs were couple in the seventh, and Peterboro were shut out for three innings. The fickle goddess changed, however, and the Petes tallied in the eighth and beint innings, winning the game.

WILLEAWAKES 6, STLVESTERS 5

Evening Post of Aug. 16

WIDEAWAKES 6, STLVESTERS 5

Evening Post of Aug. 16
The Sylvester cohorts fell victims
to Dickie Butler's stalwarts last
night and endured the third defeat from that team this season. As a re-

from that team this season. As a result they take the cellar position in the league—much to their disgust. When it was noised abroad that Ernie Wetherup's Foundryites wete to be strengthened up with "Solly" Sharpe, a well known Toronto amateur, now holidaying in town, and that Pony Workman and the right would be right on the job the Wideawakes were thought to have a slin chance, but "one-cannot always somitimes tell." A daring and risky flying machine trip by the green and reds in the lifth gave the Wideawakes the desired opportunity, and it was taken advantage of.

ALL PITCHERS

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Cinnamon and Hopkins, the former Nvideawake pitchers have niked for the wild and woolly, and it was plainty evident the only thing that could be done was to grow some mire. Neebitt pitched the first innings and factped himself out of a hole by doning up a liner to second. He was yarked out and Koyl sent to replace him. The latter turned ort to be a find and had a number of opponents guessing. Jack Gray was on the firing line for the Redskins and kept up his end of the deal. His support was aweak in spots, however.

THE GAME

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Each team corraled one tally to commence with, and thinks went smoothly till the third innings, when the Sylvater hitsmiths opened on a new line and aided by a few free transportations and are attempt of Epare ribs off an opponent, they somethed three runs, But that awful fiftheit WAS a spectacular, hair-raising and none out when Bert Mexics kissed the ball for a drive to the outfield. Petcy Menzies picked it up in despright and slashed it with all the strength of his powerful right to home. By a miscaloulation that leather took a trip far over the catcher's head to the free when the strength of the country of the catcher's head to the free when the catcher's head to the transport of the catcher's head to the catcher of the catche took a trip far over the catcher's head to the track and the deed was done. Four runs were scored. In deep sedness the play was resumed and another tally came in. Sylves ters notched one in the last, but it was all over.

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the guilty ones are cangult, an example will be made of them.

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Philadelphia Telegraph: Therany a man who will buy a deta
mons to throw at the umpire way
couldn't buy you a lemonade if you
origin was out a yard.

THE VICTORS WON In a junior league game the Victors assumed the Y. M. C. A. by the search last week. The Victors will lead the league while the Y's, are last.

TIPPING SIGNALS.

The Brovidance team now playing in for onto, had suspiciona that that signals were being tipped off. They imagined that a man with a pair of opera glasses was etationed at the fisme and watched through a loroker board. He would then telephone to arother spy, at the foronto bench fithe story was all tommyrot."

CHAUCER ELLIOTT'S TEAM CHAUCER ELLIOTT'S TEAM
A foronto morning paper says, Thonly Chaucer Elliott, who is at present playing manager of the Oswerz
ball team, of the Empire league, of
New York state, will try and organize an international league, consisting of Hamilton, Woodstock, St.
Thomas and London, on the Canadian
side, and Cowero, Fulton, Auburn and
Geneva in New York state. He thinks
such, a league would flourish.

FOR THE FANS On Saturday Whitby heat the Park Nine, of Toronto, at Bowmanville, 7-4

Wormwood is the name of a Jersez City pitcher. He must have lots of gall.

Thoney's position with Toronto will be filled in by a hard-hitting out-fielder from Boston.

Yencer Weidensaul is filling Thoney's place like the real king of players himself—almost.

By the score 4.5 the pick of the Hamilton city league defeated the flower of the Brantford city built talent.

Just two more scheduled games to be played in the T. B. L., viz., Wide-awakes and C.L.S. and Orientals and C. L. S.

Don't miss the opportunity to take a chean trip to Peterboro on Thurn-day with the Lindsay hall team. See Pert Menzies about it.

St. Paul is the birthplace of a story that E. Ashenbach will not making the Saints next year. It is send that Tim Flood will be given the job.

- Clark Griffith, manager of the New York Americans, it is rumored ha perchased Lake, the heavy hitten Jersey City pitcher, from that town Lake has terrific speed.

Manager Kelley's three sons have been interested spectators at the genes in Toronto this week. Thurs-day one of them admonished his father to "hit it out, Joe."

A remarkable feature of the game McGinnity pitched in Pittsburg is that the cutire New York teams credited with only two assists, both being made by the "fron Man" himself.

Tift, the Brown College pitcher seems a little light for the big Leggue, and Griffith will try to out more flash on him. He tried that dose three years on Clarkson, and the Harvord man in one year gamed one-half a jound.

The Delehanty family seems to be getting it bad lately. Frank Delehanty was suspended a week ago by Cleveland, and now Jim Delehanty has been suspended by the Washington management for conduct similar, to that of his brother's.

Raymond Friel pitched a no-hit no-run game for Wheeling Sunday against Canton. He allowed three passes, however, but his support nelped him to a shut-out. It was great work. It is understood the youngster goes to the Boston Americans next heason.

Toronto leads the Eastern League, 42 points ahead of Buffalo. Chicago has sinch in the National, being over 100 points ahead of the N. Y. Giants. Philadelphia is holding down the top rong of the American with the Detroit Tigers 14 points behind and Chicago a close third.

That the use of the spit ball as a regular delivery will, within the next year, be a thing of the past, seem almost certain, says a Washington writer. Now and then a pitcher marresort to the use of the moistener fling, but the pitcher who uses nothing else will be scarce. It is beginning to dawn on every one that the vse of the spit ball no longer as sures success.

Two men were out the bases were full, and the pinch hitter of the teem was at bat.

The umpire had called three balls and two strikes.

The excitement was intense, but too deep for words, and when the pitcher began to wind himself up preparatory to delivering the ball, the silence was painful.

It was broken by a loud, penetrating voice in the grand stand.

"Ladies and gentlemen," exclaimed the owner of the voice, "who wants

Jacobson, the Toronto pitcher, has got the "order of the can" hurs around his nesk, and was sent book to Boston from whence he came.

SWIMMING.

The St. Louis Athletic Club will hold a ten mile swimming race in the Mississippi river on Labor Diy. Sept. 2, open to Canadian and U. S. cmateurs. A big brower there has donoted a \$1,000 cup.

LACROSSE.

THE BEAVERTON CASE.

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While it as Deyond a doubt that the Beaverton Lacrosse Club is not focul perfectly straight, still for C.L. A teams have consistences purceasing the constant of the condition of the constant of the condition of the condition

THE C.L.A. AND AMATEURISM THE C.L.A. AND AMATEURISM.
The present condition of the C.
A. is, to say the least, very unsate factory in policy, judging by fee value, supports amateur alleties. Veiled professionalism, bover, is rompant everywhere. To the C. L. A. has remained bind this fact, withingly or otherware evident. Harry Cameron, we know everything in Beaverton, my soriely have known the Beaver were were removerated for their svicts, as Jock Miller must also be known last year. The impending tent for a time.

THE CANADIANS SUPERIOR.

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That the Canadians are more expert with their grated sticks than the Antipodeans, was evidenced in a recent game in Adelaide between Jack Miller's tourists, and an Al-Australian team. The men iron Kangaroo were defeated 6-4. No feeling sof colonial love prevented the pray from being hard, and mainted rolice had to interfere to prevent "scraps".

THIS WILL STICK A FEW Every team before entering the finals or semi-finals on the intermediate or junior series, must produce affidavits and file same with the secretary of the C. L. A., signed by the president, secretary and treas uter of the clubs, and every player on the taum, that no money or other preumary consideration has been offered or paid for services in any gome during the present season." THIS WILL STICK A FEW

The Ottawa Caps and the Tecum

Jack Miller's All Canucks secured another victory the other day. The Victorias of Australia were beaten

LAWN TENNIS

LINDSAY WON

A team of Lindsay tennis players journeyed to Fendon Falls Wednes day and defeated the experts of the burg by 7 events to 2. Below is the

Gould, (F.F.) bear ryan (L.), 6-1, 6-3.

Hooper (L.), beat McEachern, (F.F. Collier, (L.), beat Wiggins, (F.F).

Conner, (L.), Seat Graham, (F.F.), 6-1, 6-2.
B. Eyres, (L.), beat Graham, (F.F.), 6-4, 6-2.
G. Cook, (F.F.) beat P. Eyres, (L.)
4-6, 7-5, 8-4.
Doubles.

4-6, 7-5, 6-4.

Doubles.
Henderson and Hooper (L.), best
McEachern and Cook (F.F), 6-0, 6-1.
Ryan and P. Eyres (L.), best Gould
and Cook (F.F.), 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.
Cobier and B. Eyres (L.), best Gould
and Wiggins, (F.F.), 6-4, 11-13.
6-2.

(Total-Lindsay 7, Fendon Fails 2.

THE TURF.

FAST TROTTING

At the Grand Circuit races at Poughkeepsic recently Maj. Delmar went an exhibition mile in 2.05 1-4 in an effort to lower the track record of 2.04 1-2, made by Swaed Marie last year. Ardelle, driven by Geers, in the 2.05 pace, best two if three, was the only favorite of the day that justified the selection. The mare was never in danger and woreasily.

Ort Wells, John A. Drake's famous thoroughbied race horse, won his smellest stakes at Harrowsburg Pair near Lexington. Ky., Saturday, when he captured a \$15 prize in the sweep stakes for 3-year-old stallions and over. He was shown by Col. Juck Chinn, owner of Leonatus stud. Ort Wells is a brother of Dick Wells.

HOCKEY.

Of the seven players comprising the Midgets of last year, few will be clegible to play junior hookey this secon, and it is altogether likely that Lindsay will not be represented in the junior O.H.A. Lots of hookey taken is lying around Lindsay, how (adent is lying around Linesty, new ever, and an intermediate team na be formed. "Biddy" Burgess, one the former! "Terrors of the North is working in town, and it is whis pered that several other fast unsite tend locating here. Mhe sport is on that has "caught on" intown, and it as uport of the "Articl Perkins" type jets hold; of the lines, the game is bound to go.

CENERAL SPORTING NOTES.

UP AGAINST IT

The team of baseballists that jour-neyed to Collingwood Monday last from here are stiff and sore yet. They may talk about the scraps at Brantford when the St. Catharians and the Indians mixed it up, but the

THE CAMPERS ON STURGEON AND SCUGOG

Interesting Items from Up and Down the Waters—Exciting Adventure on Sturgeon Lake-Uncovered an Indian Crave.

Evening Post of Aug. 19. With Mother Nature in her best and loveliest garb, the air keen and exhibitating, and the fishing gool, the camping and tourist business on he Kawartha lakes is at its best storgeon and Seugog lakes, in the car vicinity of Lindsay, are the ren dezvous for numerous parties, and some happy and interesting times are being spent. The even tenor of the manupers' life is often disturbed by in idents, sometimes exciting, which end to enliven the tedium.

UPSET ON STURGEON LAKE

At Lakeview Park, on the shorer f Sturgeon Lake, a Jolly party com-nising Mr. and Mrs. Bert Daniels, f Toionto, Mr. and Mrs. Jas Daniels of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Jas Dauleis and family, of town, Miss Sinclair, of Toronto, and Miss Bertha L'Esprouse, of Cobourg, are encanged. Lost week, while Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Daniels and Mrs. Bart Daniels, were out on the lake fishing, they experienced an adventure that might have finded seriously. One of night have ended seriously. One o might have finded seriously. One of the party got up to heave the anchor; in doing so the boat heeled to one side. Immediately, a jump was made for the opposite side, and the boat capsized. The two men sould swim but were burdened with their clothes. The ladies were helpless, but held tightly to the boat until it wis jushed towards the shore. The affair is a standing joke in the camp now, but at the time seemed likely to have a serious ending.

AN INDIAN'S GRAVE

AN INDIAN'S GRAVE A few stray skulls; a heap of human

bones These are the records-the traditions brief-

These are the records—the traditions brief——Sangsters—Few prettitier spots can be found in this region than on Luke Sougos. At Ball Point Mr. D. Adams and farily were under canvas last week, and enjoyed a delightful holiday. Mr. Charles W. Parkins, one of the oldest residents of the place, and a game warden, provides accommodation for visitors there, and places a fund of legend and ancedote at their disposal. Recently he examined a currently in the shape of an old Indian grave. He was digging a posthole when he found the skeleton, probably of a squaw, with a number of bluebads, flints, and other Indian accessories. Mr. Parkin judges the grave to be 100 years old. The soil is light loam, but under where the skull lay was black and hard. Mr. P. accounts for this by recalling an Indian legend of a massacre there a century ago. The grave probably held one of the victims, the blood caking the earth and giving it a dark appearance.

FISHING TO BEGIN

FISHING TO BEGIN Fishing to Bedin Fishing commences in Lake Sourge on September 2nd, and report size the Tish are plentiful—and hungry. The water is low, and complaints are being made about the ineffeciency of the Lindsay locks.

Messrs. W. and C. Revell, W. Peckits, B. Terry, and a few more lucky

ball game at the Nottawasaga bay town was one continuous fight. Every few minutes a raid would be made on the opposing players or the umpire, and a general mix-up ensue. The Berrie-Collingwood lacrosse match was just as bad.

TEAMS BREAK EVEN

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Uxbridge Journal: On Civic holiday
lecrosse and baseball teams from
Connington played here, winning the
lecrosse match by 5 to 4, and losing
the ball game 16 to 9. The return
gomes were played in Cannington on
Friday, with a similar result. Canrington was successful at lacrossand Uxbridge at baseball, the scores
in both games being 9 to 3.

Inc Coilingwood hockey team have

Jack Winchester, the pro. Pitrsburg crack hookey goal-tender and Jack Marks, captain of the Canadian Soo teem, were in Peterbora resulty and cuted on Frde Whiterofce.

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"When the Royal Mint begins op erations in Ottawa in November or December, a feature of the inaugura-tion will be the issue of a new ourreney token, in the form of a penny piece of the value of two cents. This will probably be coined from nikel. Connda has the langest deposits of mickel that are to be found anywhere, but it has never been made use of in coinage here, though the United States and some other countries use it in their coinage. By its use in the coinage of the proposed penny piece the objection of bulk, which has been raised against the copper penny, will be met. ency token, in the form of a penn

Fordie Kenny Found.

Evening Post of Aug. 15 e yourng lad, Fordie Kenny, who ad been missing since Tuesday las had been missing since friesday fact, and who was thought to have been drowned, arrived home safe and sound after a week's guidfasting in the country, this morning. He had been staying at the home of a farmer anmost Holmes, near Reabore. Needless to say, his parents were preciously at his return.

STRAY ITEMS OF NEWS Mr. W. D. Stonehouse, of Tor returned to the city this mornin ter spending a couple of weeks the G. A. Wilson cottage party fred Halls has also describe triends to re-commence the st

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ON BOARD THE LOTUS

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Bobcaygeon, Aug. 17, 1997.
The Lotus houseboat party, which
eft Lindsay last Monday to embark
t Lakefisht, have arrived at Bobcaycon, where they are wind-bound,
the remainder of the itinerary inlades Sturgeon Point, Fendlon Falls,
Burtt River, Rosedale and Cobocoult.
The members of the party will reurn to Toronto and New York on
lext Saturday evening's train from
Indeay.

turn to Toronto and New York on next Saturday evening's train from 1.ndsay.

The party consists of Mrs. Mapplerson, of Toronto, Misses E. J. and Kate Dalglaish, Hattie Allport, Locy Asherott, Emma Robson, Emma Mr. Lean and D. and E. Clark, and Messre. Semuel Browns, Edward Everett Me Gann, Fred Robson, and Ralph R. beert and Herbert Asherott, mainly of New York Mr. Robson attends to the navigating; Miss Robson keeps an coal strain of the party behave themselves, and of the party behave themselves, and cot, sleef, lish, row, paddle, real, write, and crack nuts and jokes to their heart's content.

The meals are "the best eyer, there being seven corps of cooks, each officiating in turn. (Take our tip, and leave the cook behind if you wish to enjoy your outing.)

Miss Edmere Dalgleish caught ao 8 lb. lunge while trolling yesterlay. In cleaning it she put taleum powder con its tail—"to hold it better," so she explained.

Miss Dolly Clark stay a large, fat

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Miss Doily Clark stay, a large, fat
rec on the patform of the Boberyor railway station just before trayor, railway station just before trayor, railway station just and 'stooped
pick it up. The purse disappeared,
at Miss Clark got the merry, "Ha,
the from the lazy, Bobeaygeonies
err assembled.

from the lazy root assembled. The many and "Toot a-loo," Lotus criss, imported direct from England, by Mark Twens 'Trip Guardian," Ralph

oft.

locks at Bobcaygeon are ever." It took us half a through, and then only sistance of half the inhabit

T.V.N. Engineers Now Busy at Resedale -Dam to be Built.

NEW LOCK AT ROSEDALL

The lock at Rossdale at present is being reconstructed, and a new dam is being built by T. V. N. engineers. The dam and the lock will control the difference in level between Balsam and Cameron lakes, about six frost. It is proposed to out through the drowned lands a channel in U-rect line from the lock into Cameron lake, the present channel being very tortuous. Test pits are being sun, at Rossdale to determine the natured the bottom ground on whether is called the bottom ground on whether he called the same well needed. The lock at Rossdale at present is

Liquor Men Love Millions.

Augusta, Ga., Aug. 2.—Chaos reign in the liquor traffic in this star since it is a foregone conclusion that the prohibition bill will be signed b the promotion bill will be signed at Governor Smith this week. The finar-cial loss will run into many mi-lions. The nailroads have offered ' transport breweries and stills ! Florida and Alabama free of freigh charges.

Lake Scugog Sinking?

Is Lake Souzoz passing? The statement that the water the take is fully two feet loolow. the take is fully two feet follow, is proper level, lowever than ever known to be before. Lindsay boats are not venturing to Port Perry, and it is only with the greatest care the the Cora' and 'Strangers are able to rely the take waters. It is start too, that the mouth of the intake gipe from which the town gets its water supply is only a foot or non-det the lake surface, and will be sure to freeze next winter. Water and leakings at Lindsay is said to the cause, and the Government is asked to investigate the matter, it is a serious blow to Port in several respects.

The People's Annual Holiday.

The days of the Canadian Exhibition, Toronto, will be Monday, Aug. 26th, Preparation

Wednesday, Aug. 28th, School Ca.

dren's Day.

Thursday, Aug. 29th, Manufacturers' Day.

Priday, Aug. 30th, Press Day.
Saturday, Aug. 31st, Commercual
Travellers' and Pioneers' Day.

Monday, Sept. 2nd, Labor Day.

Tuesday, Sept. 3rd, Stock Breeders' and Fruit Growers' Day.

Wednesday Sept. 4th, Farmers'
Day.

Methosday, Sept. 5th, Americans' Day.
Thurisday, Sept. 5th, Americans' Day.
Riniday, Sept. 5th, Association and Review Day.
Saturday, Sept. 7th, Citizens' Day.
Monday, Sept. 9th, Get-Away Day.

Lenson or non non Summer

And we place on sale the remainder of our stock of unsold Cotton Suits, Shirt Waists in Lawn, Muslins and Cottons. We'll sell Shirt Waists from 25c upwards. We are not going to carry over any of these goods to next season; so whoever comes along first is going to get the chance of a lifetime in the bargain line.

Every article of summer wear is to have a great come-down. This will include many fine remnants of every kind of Dress Goods, etc. Ladies, we know the heated season has an enervating influence on every one, but while averse to active exercise, we must not forget that the school season is swiftly coming 'round, and there will be a thousand and one things to be made or bought for September.

Come now while business is not so strenuous as later on. You'll be surprised how much you'll save in that way.

The next few days for cash reductions. Next month for regular prices and regular profits. You know "it's an ill wind that blows nobody good," and it may be to you the good will come.

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and Alberta.

ertificate is furnished with each ticket, and this certificate when executed by farmer showing that laborer has worked thirty days or more, will be honored from that point for a second class ticket back to starting points in Ontario, at \$18.00, prior to rets are good only on executed by the control of the Nov. 30th, 1907. Tickets are good only on special Farm Laborers' trains and will be issued to women as well as to men, but will not be issued at half fare to children.

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The top is spun;
A hare you skin,
Yet 'tis not skun.
Nor can a grin
Be ever grun.

If we forget
Then we've forgotten;
Yet if we bet.
We haven't botten.
No house we let
Is erer lotten.
When we upset
Is not upsetten.
Now, don't you think
Our language rotten?

LOOKING UP

he harp at Nature's advent strus. Has never ceased to play; The song the stars of morning suns

And prayer is made and praise i given
By all things near and far; ocean looketh up to heaven,

And mirrors every star. The preen earth sends her incense up From many a mountain shrir From folded leaf and dewy cup She pours her sacred wine.

The mists above the morning rills
Rise white as wings of prayer.
The altar-purtains of the hills
Are sunset's purple air.

The winds with hymns of praise are loudy
Or low with sobs of pain—
The thunder-organ of the cloud,
The dropping ears of rain.

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The music of its starry march.

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LINDSAY, FRIDAY, AUGUST 23rd

elemmissions is spreading in the United States. The latest convert to form of a resolution compensates their municipalities for the money abi, had a pleasant trip, but now civic government by commission next spring. A gampaign in devot of commission government has become the state of the st spring. A gampaign in favor of commission government has open in precision government has open in precision feerislation to some into force in September. It says: The public entire politicians sumitted a plan extend on that of Indianapolis, where

known as Public Affairs. Accounts and Finances, Public Safety, Streets and Improvements and Purks and Public Property. These five have absolute control of the city government. No, other man is elected. The commissioners name them all, treestant in exception. No appointments are no exception. No appointments are to be made unless of day propers, save upon merit, as shown by a civil. save upon merit, as shown by a givil service examination. The salary of the Mayor is fixed at \$3,500, that, of a commissioner at \$3,000. The election of commissioners is to take place every two years. At a primary convention ten men deserving the highest Like Untario votes aradeolared of indicates for commissioner. At the election the citizens County doesn't phoose five out of the ten. The use of

renitentiary as the penalty.

Strong provision is made for the protection of the public as to fracconsists and with regard to prevent forms secrecy. Every franchise must be woted upon by the people, and the Council is prohibited from granting privileges to the public service corporations. No ordinance or contract may be passed until it has been open to inspection for seven days. It cannot take effect until ten days after at has been inally passed. Commissioned to break records, so that their strength of the constant with such world-wide interest, since the introduction interest, since the introduction strength power as the first performance of the grant turbine-driven to be the great speed test of the turbine-driven coem liners that are adready in service were intended to be comparative with such world-wide interest, since the introduction interest, since the introduction strength power as the first performance of the grant turbine-driven land, and the grant power interest, since the introduction interest, since the introduction strength power as the first performance of the grant turbine-driven land, and the grant power interest, since the introduction interest, since it has been finally cassed. Commissioners are probabited from being in any way interested in any contract or job in the city. If any city oficial or attempt to influence or control appointments he is subject to a tine of \$300 or a term of imprison-

counts is provided for.

By means of the referendum citi-Example of the referendum sitting event, involving sommercial many commissioner who may have displayed in the sound of the referendum sitting event, involving sommercial many commissioner who may have displayed in the sound not make their dependent of the voters is obtained the people must vote upon whether any commissioner is to remain in office or not. In the same remain in office or not. In the sau stay initiative in sive enactments may og introduced. The latter plan has been taken from Los Angeles. The Des Moines idea of revised civi government apparently has been admirably planned and may work to the city's advantage.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Globe: Sir Mackenzie Bowell threw Eis hat into the air and choored in ropturous delight, "Hurrah! Her-gab!" he said, 'Charles Hibbert Tug-ger, may be my honored leader!"

Speaking at Hallifax, Lord Strad-

The dangers of the "unwritten lav are illustrated daily in New York. Almost every day some man or boy 14 set upon by a mob and seriously light-died because he is suspected of hering spoken to a girl. A man in Har-lem, carrying his own child, was seupon foy a mos and beaten as a kidnapper because the child cried.

Peterboro Examiner: The British Government cannot very consistently refuse to contribute to the Ai-Red Line subsidy, which is intended to roore elosoly, unite the most important component parts of the Empire, when it subsidizes the Cunard Line, which plains from a British to a foreign port—from Liverpool to Nev York.

From the depths of the earth may be constantly refled; But the wealth of the world is an atom compared With the millions of dollars that annually spring In the track of the plow, and the trail of the rake, And the path of the hoes for the farmer is king.

Fair-minded journals will hearting Condorse the plea of the Montreal Standard for the putting forward of the best men of both parties for parliamentary, honors, 2It is notorious, says the Standard, "that in our parties sent parhament there are men who, in any other position in life, could not make half what they are now receiving out of the public treasurey.

An exchange remarks; "We wander I the self-appointed Jaunters now assembled at Fort William under the tyle of "The Canadian Municipal Convention" think that the passage of that series of commonplaces in the our of a resolution commensules.

tempts to disparage the meat inspection for the commission government has been in processes for two years. Recently the service politicians amounted a plan faceed on that of Indianapolis, where the Mayor is all powerful. Prominent residents of Des Moines then organized a committee of three hundred citizens. Advocates of the Indianapolis plan and of a modified Galy, stope system held a public debate. The commission. The main feature of the Des Moines then commission. The main feature of the Des Moines then the public debate. The commission. The main feature of the Des Moines then the public debate. The commission. The main feature of the Des Moines then the public will approve of the centers at large. Of these five one is Mayor, the various departments are length to consult of the processing the meat inspection lengths and thoroughly in the force in maintaining the confidence of the processing the meat inspection of the feature of Canadly is not ungently concerned for the protection of for they buy; and eat is their own concern. Nor did it appear that the common china, All the common china, and the maintaining the confidence of the forcign buyers in the quality of our ment export, and the public will approve of the action taken by Parliament. And something was due our own geople too taken by Parliament. And something was due our own geople too the firm the shore; Dad can only find enough Plates for two meals more. He is up against it Whilley ou stay away; Now he's eating breakfast food from the large ash tray.

Province by putting down at his own expense an excellent stone road to serve as a model for the whole surrounding district known as "Vine land," and lying between Beamsville and St. Catharines, on the shore o

Pity some resident of Victoria County doesn't take the notion to do something along the same line for amoney or promises in any way is this community. Goodness knows w probibited, with a sentence in the repitentiary, as the penalty.

No event in ocean navigation has been awaited with such world-wid signed to break resords, so that the perdormances, awhile satisfactory have been meither spectacular ... epoch-making. But in the Lusita-ria and her elster ship, the Maure-tania, both built with the aid of th greatest Government subsidy ever paid, is embodied the resolve of Great ment. Complete publicity is made compulsory. A statement of ail receipts and expenditures must be published in the papers every month. Ar annual expert examination of accounts is provided for turbine-driven in this case by 70,000

Not Afraid.

(Philadelphia Record)
Dashaway—"Yes, wi nids. They were literally covered with hieroglyphics." Mrs. Newrich—"Ugh! Wasn't 1921 plroid some of 'em would get on

Conductors and Ticket Collecting

A short time ago Grand Trunk rail-way conductors were kept busy guessing how long they would hold their positions because of the action of some of their numbers who it was Speaking at Halifax, Lord Stradbrooke, who accombanied the British artiflery toam, said that the motto of Canada should be "defence, not defiante", and that the Dominion should put every ounce of her renergies into the development of her resources. This seems to be sound doctrine. Canada can best serve the Empire by being its granary—its commissariat department—and supplying the sinews of war representated by the alementary sustemence of the sound by the alementary sustemence of the succession of the men resent this, while others way they are glad to be reheard of so much work.

the people at peace and the peo- AS TOLD IN THE POETS CORNER. HAGUE WILL DECIDE

THE FARMER IS KING.

Oh, the mines may be rich with do nosits of ore,
With ingots, of silver and nugget

of gold;
And iron and coppen from shore unto

From the depths of the earth may

His throne is a stack off the sweet

ismelling hay,
His crown is the gold of the carro and corn, His sceptra a sheaf of the newly-out

His audience chamber the meadow

of morn;
The oats and the barley await his command

Their slender green spears from the darkness to bring;
The orehards dron apples of gold a

his feet,
And all nature proclaims that t's farmer is king.

-Mina living, in Lesslie's Weekly.

(Detroit Free Press.)
Mother's at the sea shore,
Sister's gone away.;
Prother Bild, is catching perch

He will not wash the dishes He piles them in the sink;
If you tould only see Albam now,
I wonderf what you'd think.
Of hurry, mother, hurry,
Come back to us to-day;
For father, hasn't washed a dish
Since first you went away.

THE BICCEST FISH.

From the New York Sun Yew never heard me tell About that monster? Well! He was the biggest one When I describe his size I can't believe my eyes; An' I don't 'spect that yew Kin skurcely b'lieve it tow.

Down Lizard Crick one day I fished an' fished away, An' here I wanter state I had the proper bait. An' everything wuz clear. My head an' hands an' gear, When I felt, nigh the bank, A mos' tremendous yank.

My cork went aout o' sight, My pole bent double quite; The crick she b'iled an' b'iled, And got all rough an r'iled. I straightened like a bull. An' fetched a mighty pull, An' would yew b'ileve it? Say, He-well, he got away!

Bill wuz ailus late for school. Suoozcd in bed till eight, N'er started till the quarter bell waz jingin, sure as fate.

Now the holidays has come. Gee whiziger! he hurries, Fer he's goin' out with dad— Pickin' berries.

Wadin' through the shaller streamcin't its ripples chilly? Charbin' fences, crossin' fields, Jad an' me an' Eilly.

Standin' in the blazin' sun. Us it never worries—
Jolly, times we allus has—
"Pickin' berries.

Clouds come sudden crost the sky, threatenin' an' black. Never bother us a bit. Ketch us turn-in' back? Stick here till our pails is full. Then through the mud we sequ-

Fickin' wet but encerful still— Pickin' berries.

Comin' home most awful tired. Way seems awful long. Dad he wants to cheer us up. Starts ter sing a song. Maw has supper jolly warm. Drives away our worries. Tunbic untry bed dead tired—pickin' berries.

Mony years have passed since then, and we boys have grown. Yet it seems that better times we have never known. Since those summer holidays. Bick my fancy hurries.

To jolly days when we went out—Pickin' berries.

- Victor Lauriston, in "Outdoor Life."

The Spurrit of th' Nor-r-rth. The resident of Old Belfast

The resident of Old Heffast
Was fishlif of glee.

There was a riot on the docks.
"Begob." said be,
"A dozent min were kilt, I thear,
This very mor-rem,
I haven't seen so foine a r-rerow.
Since I was foor-ren,"

Newfoundland Fisheries Dispute Goes to Conference.

MODUS VIVENDI TO CONTINUE

Compulsory Arbitration May Be Agreed Upon - Powers Favor Permanent Court-Germany Does Not Want World Treaty-Obligatory Only Upon Agreeing Powers

-Question of Appeals. London, Aug. 21.—The American Government, which has taken the lead at The Hague Pence Conference in endeavoring to promote arbitration, will be responsible for giving The Hague tribunal the most important case yet submitted to it, in the Newfoundland fisheries dispute, which undoubtedly will be taken there as a result of the negotiations conducted in London between the Foreign Office and the American ambassador, Whitelaw Reid.

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Both the Foreign Office and the embassy maintain diplomatic reserve, but it has been learned from unquestionable sources that the long correspondence made it seem that their contentions could not be harmonized and had reached an umpasse.

Finally Mr. Reid made a proposal to submit the dispute to the arbitration of The Hargue tribunal, having the authority of President Roosevelt and Secretary Root to do so. After a week or two of consideration the British Government accepted the proposal, and then the American Government proposed that for another year, while the matter was under arbitration, the fisheries should be conducted as they were last year, under the same modus vivendi.

There has been delay in concluding the arrangement. While the British Government has secured the assent of Sir Robert Bond, the Newfoundland Premier, to the agreement, Sir Robert, undoubtedly will be reluctant to accept the modus vivendi, which he opposed strongly last season. However, there is little doubt that the agreement will be enforced and that the fisheries, during the new season beginning next week, will be conducted on the same methods as the last.

Obligatory Arbitration.

The Hague, Aug. 21.—Nearly all of the Governments have sent instructions to their delegates to make an effort to bring about some kind of obligatory arbitration in order to save the conference from failure.

The efforts of the delegates are now directed toward the arrangement of a treaty of obligatory arbitration and eeptable to Germany, which country, although admitting the principle of compulsion, has so far opposed a world treaty, arguing that it would tend to minimize, rather than promote, obligatory arbitration among the powers which agree to it.

Servia has presented a proposition aiming to make the awards of arbi-

arbitration along agree to it. Servia has presented a proposition aiming to make the awards of arbi-tration tribunals obligatory on the signatory powers after an appeal has resulted in the confirmation of the

resulted in the confirmation of the first judgment. It is understood that all the Latin-American states will accept a permanent arbitration court, although making reserves regarding the allotment of judges if all the countries are to be represented.

Emigrants Not Deceived.

London, Aug. 21.—(C. A. P.)—In the House of Commons the Lord Advocate, replying to Mr. Cleland, stated that many complaints had been received from Scottish emigrants to Canada that promises of employment and wages, whereby they were induced to emigrate were unfulfilled. The complaints were subject to careful enquiry, and the results so far unjustified the proceedings that the Lord Advocate announced any offenders in this direction were liable to severe penalties. penalties.

Foresters Robbed.

Ottawa, Aug. 21.—Letters, cheques and express orders have been stolen from the letters of Court Royal Albert, Canadian Order of Foresters.

The name of G. W. Steacey, secretary of the Foresters, has been forged, the cheques were endorsed and cashed at local banks and express offices. The thief is unknown, but the matter has been placed in the hands of Lieut.-Col. Sherwood of the Dominion police. The cheques are only for small sums.

Gen. French Coming.

London, Aug. 21.—The Canadian Associated Press learns that Gen. Sir John French, inspector-general of the forces, intends to visit Canada, and make an official examination of the state of the defensive service. No date is fixed, but it is likely to be early next year.

Lieut. Rogan states the Coldstream Guards' band hope shortly to again visit Canada.

Small Wreck at Guelph. Guelph, Aug. 21.—A collision on the Grand Trunk at Guelph Junction yes-terday evening resulted in a refrigerterday evening resulted in a refriger-ator car being smashed by the en-gine on the passenger train from Sar-nia to Toronto. No one was injured.

Killed by Dynamite.
Ottawa, Aug. 21.—As a result of a premature dynamite explosion, which took place two miles north of Merrickville, Nicholas Carocaggio, aged 40 years, and his son, Sam, aged 17 years, both of Young street, Ottawa, lost their lives.

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Steel-Coal Trial Over. Sydney, N. S., Aug. 20.—The Steel-Coal trial, which has been the big event of the past two weeks in Sydney, was brought to a close at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Judge Longley's decision will probably be given within a month.

Convicted of Assault.

Beamsville, Aug. 20.—A young man, Joseph Barber, was yesterday morning convicted before County Judge Carman, upon the charge of committing an assault upon a Polish girl, and was sentenced to four months in Central Prison.

BOTHA CRITICIZED. Purchase of Diamond for King Not Altogether Disinterested.

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London, Aug. 21.—The plan of Premier Botha of the Transvaal to present the Cullinane diamond to King Edward meets with much criticism both in England and the Transvaal. The finances of the colony are in bad condition, and many persons think that the expense of purchase (\$1,000,000), is unnecessary. Moreover, the magnates of the Premier Diamond Mining Co. have found the Cullinane diamond to be a white elephant. There is no market for such huge stones. The Premier people are political supporters of Gen. Botha's party and critics say that if the stone belonged to the De Beers Co., which is an opponent of Gen. Botha, there would have been no thought of presenting the diamond to the King, adding that the Botha party wants to gain the credit for a patriotic act, while putting money from the treasury in the pockets of their friends at a time when the colony can ill afford such luxuries.

Mr. Asquith, replying in the House of Commons to the allegation that the Transvaal loan bill is an invidious form of colonial preference, said no communication had reached the Government from any responsible statesman through the Empire in protest,

communication had reached the Government from any responsible statesman through the Empire in protest, or even criticism, of the loan.

The truth was, the self-governing colonies regarded the matter entirely from the point of view as a Government guarantee.

The loan was inevitable through unforced consequences of the war

The loan was inevitable through unforseen consequences of the war, wherein they played so conspicuous and honorable a part, and as a necessary incident of the completion of the settlement, which settlement, as all know from the language of Sir Wilfrid Laurier had been ratified by practically the unanimous sentiment of the self-governing colonies of the Empire. The second reading of the bill carried by a majority of 137.

LANDING OF JAPS.

Consul Denies Being In League With Immigration Company.

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 21.—The British Columbia bar is looking for an interesting reply from Justice Clements to Sir Adolphe Caron's stinging open letter to the Ottawa press. Judge Clements is on a vacation. Kikijire Ishii of the Japanese Foreign Office, pow in California Investigating troube there, is expected next month to look into the local situation. A member of the Japanese employment agency, which landed 300 Japanese here Monday, and is bringing 1,700 more, re-asserts in an interview in Honolulu that Vancouver Japanese Consul Morikawa, is in partnerscip with the Tokio Immigration Co., which Morikawa stoutly denies.

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C. P. R. Operators May Strike.

Montreal, Aug. 21.—It looks as if
the C. P. R. operators would go out
to-day. They had an interview yesterday with Vice-President McNicol,
but there were no results.

It is understood that the men will
see Sir Thomas Shaughnessy this
morning and failing to come to a
satisfactory agreement they will stop
work this afternoon.

New York, Aug. 21.—Officials of the
two big telegraph companies stated
yesterday that business is moving
normally and that, as far as they are
concerned, the strike is over. The
strikers deny this statement. Harry
Behnekin, an operator, became insane
in the Western Union operating rooms,
yesterday from overwork and was removed to Bellevee Hospital.

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Farmer's Wife Murdered.
Camden, N. J., Aug 21.—While Edward Horner, a farmer, was trying early yesterday to extinguish a fire thought to have been kindled in his barn for the apparent purpose of drawing him from his home, at Merchantville, a few miles from this city, someone entered the house and murdered his wife with an axe, and with the same weapon attacked Victoria Napoli, an Italian servant, who probably went to the rescue of her mistress. The servant died a short time later in a hospital in this city. A negro named Charles Gibson was arrested on suspicion. He had two pawn tickets for watches, which, when located, were found to bear the name of "Horner."

Mysterious Death.
Ottawa, Aug. 21.—A farmer named
Thomas McTiernax, while driving
home towards Bryson, Que, met an
intoxicated man, John Matheson, who
did not reply to his salutation. A
few yards further on he had to pull
up as his rig could not puss. A dead
body lay on the road. It was Hugh
Matheson, brother of the first. There
was blood on the face of the dead
man. The brothers Matheson lived
about two acres from the spot and
had been drinking in Bryson. Mysterious Death

Drove Horse to Death.

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St. Catharines, Aug. 21.—A boy of about 17, who gave his name as Lavern Adams, charged with stealing a horse and buggy from A. H. Pettirt, fruit grower, of Winona. He stole the horse one night last week, and drove it so hard that it fell dead at Attercliff. Then he sold the buggy and harness for \$21, and proceeded to this city on foot.

Explosion Kills One Hundred.
Berlin, Aug. 21.—The directors of the Shantung Mining Co. yesterday received a cable message from Tsintau, announcing that an explosion of dynamite had occurred underground in the Fantsge Mine, killing two Germans and 110 Chinamen.

Senate Building on Fire.
Ottawa, Aug. 21.—The Parliament buildings of Canada were threatened with destruction by fire Monday night. Telephone and electric light wires cross at the entrance to the Senate side of the building and set the woodwork on fire.

Spinners' Strike Settled.

Montreal, Aug. 21.—The strike of the cotion spinners at Valleyfield was settled Monday night, when an agreement was signed by which a 10 per cent. increase was granted to mule spinners, on behalf of whom the strike occurred.

Engines Wrecked.
St. Thomas, Aug. 21.—A# collision between No. 5 Wabash train and a yard engine last night, both locomotives were wrecked, but no one was hurt.

THE ARCLIGHT SHOE STORE

ON DUTY

We will always be found at our post to look after the interests of our customers. Our stock is the most complete in every line.

We are the sole agents for the improved "STRIGER SHOE" made by FRANK SLATER, also for the "SOVEREICN SHOE" for Ladies We have the "Nurse's Boots

and Shoes" and the "CUSHIONET BOOT," made by J. and T. BELL. SPECIAL NOTICE: We sell these goods below their real value. CHILDREN'S SHOES are a special

Great Sale on all colors and grades of Trunks, Suit Cases and Travelling Bags.

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FRANK FORBERT,

THE PRACTICAL SHOE MAN,

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Business Systems Commercial School Limited, founded upon practical up-to-date business lines, formed from new scientific methods toteach business as business is done, basing their instructions upon forms and supplies identical with those now used in the most modern business houses, has an idea regarding advertising.

To work out this idea they want your assistance and are willing to pay you pay you well for it. Is your brain fertile, is it active, is it in good working. yes, pay yeu well for it. I order? If so, "Get Busy."

We want a good "catch phrase" to use in our advertising, we want the best "catch phrase" obtainable. We now have some good ones, but they may not be the best. We want the best, the best is none too good for Business Systems Commercial School, "The Best for Business Training." We have now the best rooms, best equipment, the best teachers, the best plan of work, and will undoubtedly give by far the best courses of training. We also want to do the best advertising, that young people from all parts of the country will know of the special advantages provided for them by this school. "The Essence of Essentlal Education," "The Pith of Practical Principles."

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We are prepared to give to three persons, six months, four months, and two months respectively of this "best business training" free of any tuition charges. The three persons mentioned will be the first three who send us the best three "catch phrases," or should the one selected as the BEST be sent by three persons, they will rank in order as received, first received will be given first place, second received, second place, and third received, third place. All other contestants who send in the phrase selected as the best and who subsequently enter our school for at least a three months' course will be given one months a honus free of thirton charges. month as a bonus, free of tuition charges.

The conditions of the competition are easy of fulfillment. All contestants must be candidates for a business training for at least a portion of the School Year 1907-1908, or in other words, all persons competing must be eligible for, and purpose taking before June 1908, at least a one months' course in Day or Evening Classes in some Commercial School or Business College.

It costs nothing to try except a little brain exercise, and a few moments of time in writing us. Talk it over with your friends, those who are not competing, get their ideas with your own, remembering that two heads are better than one

The shorter the phrase the better, as long as one or more good ideas are conveyed.

Ali answers must reach us not later than September 30th. If at a dis-

tance mail in time. In order that you may the better know something of the special advantages of this school, and thus get ideas to use in the forming of the phrase, we will be pleased to mail all contestants upon request, a Booklet descriptive of our school and its courses of study. Fall term begins Tuesday, Sept. 3rd. our school and its courses of study. Fall Mention this paper when writing. Address

BUSINESS SYSTEMS COMMERCIAL SCHOOL

Systems Building. - - - 46-52 Spadina-Ave., Toronto.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Culled From Our Many Exchanges.

of Pencils with potato in place of ood is the lintest article "made in Germany's A kompany has been commed to exploit an invention which, irstead of making use of the expensive cedar wood, substitutes a compact mass, the main ingradient of which is potatoes.

Lethbridge, (Alb.) Heraid: D. J. Whitney brought into the office on Tuesday a sample of the strawberreshe is raising on his farm. Several of the betries measured over seven inches in circumference. The berries taste as large as they measure. Lethbridge berries will set the standard.

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Breinwork — as such — says an authority, never killed or harmed anybody. Brainwork in a stuffy room will kill you of tuberculosis; brainwork plus worry has killed thousands; brainwork plus worry plus irsomma many thousands more; but if the brain-work had been omitted in the impure air or the worry—would have had justfile same result.

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The San Francisco Olympic Club is electing a \$750,000 building on the plot on which its former builting stood. It will have three sfories below the level of the sidawalk for th

The number of eigarettes for consumption in the Government record to the diffuse of July totalled according to the definates of the Indand Revenue Department 331,972,137, which is almost a third more than the consumption of the procedury year. The consumption of last year was 269,334,939 of the consumption of 1994 was 250,860,387. Ten years ago it was 193,789,000, from which it can be seen at a glance what tremestrides the cigarette habit has been being in Canada during recent years. They consumption of tobaccool diff kinds last year was the largest on record, being estimated at 2, 953 lbs, per head of population. The

consumption of cigars was 194.815, 575, compared with 193,827,342 in the year 1905, and 137,276.105 in 1964.

Of his ninety-two years, Sir James Gowan has spent seventy in public life. Which seems to prove that the cares of settle assist length of days by poshing the smaller, more personal and more wearing cares oct.

Uncle Sam is worked up over a rumor that Great Britain is to but 4 a 30,000 ton warship to have six turrets and eighteen 12-inch guns. The Dreadnaught is of 17,900 tons displacement, and carries ten 12-inch gurs. The wettest place in the world, according to the Russian 'Meteoroly, and Journal,' as abstracted in the Revus Scientifique,' is Cherrapuol, in the Indian province of Assam From 1895 to 1903 the average annual rainfall was 11.223 metres, nearly thirty-saven feet.

Wm. Merkley, of Barkway, has an arimal curiosity. He is the owner of two hens, each of which has four wings, they have a set off wings on the thigh. The latter are Lill grown and are distinct. Air Markley is naturally proud of his possision and has asked the papers if such things are common. We have awer heard of anything of the kind sectors.

OBITUARY

AUGUST GLEARANGE SAL

Summer Dry Goods.

For the balance of August this store will be literally teeming with saving inducements every What it means to you. Every offer will have a good business reason to justify it

August Prices in Wash Facric Dept.

August Prices on Cream and Summer **Dress Goods and Silks**

Cream Orepe Check, reg. 55c., sale Cream Lustre, reg. 42c., sale Cream Albatross, rez. 30c., sale Colored navy, brown, black, green and champagne Elaine, reg. \$1.13,

Little Darling Hose, sizes 4 1-2 to 6, in tan, red and white, reg. 25c.,

Children's pink, white and blue losiery, sizes 4 1-2, 5 and 6, reg. 152.

August Sale Prices in Handkerchiefs, **Corsets and Gloves**

Little Children's Handkerchiefs, a white and colored, 2 for 5c., 3

der 5c., and 3 for 10c. Extra specials.

Men's red and blue and white Handketchiefs, reg. 10c., safe 8c., reg.

Mercaline Handkerchiefs, Mg. 8c., sale 5c.; reg. 12 1-2c., sale 8c.; reg.

Bangain Days. Cotton (Towels, 2 for 5ci, 2 for 16c. 2 for 15c., are extra specials. Solt Leather Hand Bags, in tan and black, reg. 75c., sala Leather Hand Bags, in tan and black, reg. 75c., salv Leather Hand Bags, reg. 65c., sale ... Boys' Double-Breasted 3-piece Suurts, reg. \$5.25, sala \$1.50 15 per rent. off all Carpets, Ruge and Oileloths, during August Sale. 26 per cent. off all Curtains during August Sale.

Many articles not mentioned in this dist are on sale. Take a look through before buying. Ladies' Whitewear at 15 per cent. off. Pink and White Flannelette Mil Enge, 7c. yard,

E. W. McGAFFEY

Opposite Terry's Restaurant.

those days that I would loe in the active business I have been for torpast twenty years, I would have said they were crazy. I am glight I cause they were crazy. I am glad I came to this country—there are fine chances for good, honest men; if you my to help yourself the people are al-

hvays ready, to help. was four and raised on the Sou-River below, Lindsay, fifty-five years ago and used to know every stump and corner where Capt. W. Fee used to lgs he used to tow with the ded Mary Elen long ago. I see of the construction of the see that the ded Mary Elen long ago. I see or least, as I just seemed to know where to drop my line. I was so amiliar with every spot on the old wiver. I can remember the old Wood.

Interesting Extract from a Letter Written by a Citizen of Long Ago.

In all bettien enclosing his subscription Mr. Root. Stevens, of Alpean, Mich., refers to old times in Lindsay, where he was coop and bred. He now the a prosperous provision and er in Alpean, and will in all proceed by the cold boys and ginds. I have resulting of his life when he has made his pile. He says:

"It's twenty-eight years since I lift lindsay, I would like awful well to revisit the old town and meet oil acquaintances. I used to work in the woods and on the river in the clean times. If I had seen told in these days that I would loe in the active business I have not called a single results of the cold boys and ginds." I have worked naid long hours to give them an education, which, I never got as I never event to school two years in the woods and on the river in the clean times. If I had seen told in these days that I would loe in the clean times. If I had seen told in these days that I would loe in the clean times. If I had seen told in these days that I would loe in the clean times. If I have seen to the clean times are recommended in the condition of the seen to be a supposed a samily I would try and do well for the clean times. If I have not consider the ride condition of the service was to school two years in the woods and on the river in the clean times. If I have seen to the clean times are the condition of the service was to school two years in an and the service was to school two years in a section, which, I never got as I never the clean time to the condition of the condition seets \$125 per moorth in Great Padls Mont; my oldest dangather is mar ried tof a merchant and cheese for tory man in Hillman, Mich; my youngest and baby gird of 23 years, a stenographer and shorthand with ter, and draws a sadary of \$25 per week in Chicago, so I think I ough to be thankful and proud of them. "If you have a strong strong was a strong where a strong was a strong with the strong was a strong with the strong was a strong with the strong was a s

to be thankful and proud of their "If you have a chance, drop an of Messra. Spratt & Killien and give them my regards—they can probably tell you! more alone me than I tend myself; or John Berry, Chas. Britton or Thos. Stewart, all old friends of mine whom I would particularly like to see. "Send on the lgood old paper, I am always glad, to read it."—Yours, etc., ROBT. STEVENS.

CATHERED BY POST REPORTERS ON THEIR DAILY ROUNDS

What is Happening in Town and the

Country About Us. Country About Us.

—The Lindsay Manole Works has received a firesh coat of paint.

—The small boy and the apple orchard are great comrades these days.

-Mr. A. Timms, carpenter, is e. agged in putting a new floor in B. J. Gough's elothing emportum.

The fair grounds at Port Parry ire again on the market. The Observer advises the town to buy them.

—Frice of honey is going up, despite the fact that in the dog day most people get their hives for not

-A plumber in Port Hope was in-jured while manipulating a gas tank Daily paper. Ha! Overcharging agvin-was he?

-The Stony Lake Navagation C., will build a new steamer next winter to replace the Majestic. It will be 93 ft. long, and cost \$11,000.

- A heavy fire is reported at little
Pine Lake, Lutterworth, avidently
started by some careless huckle-betry pickers, says the Minden febo.

-Mr. (Thos. Dancy, proprietor of Burleigh Fulls hotel, denies that he furnished liquor to Indians on Mon-day last, the day of Stony Lake re-

—Local astronomers should take a look at the sun these days. The pots on the sun's area are very beautiful and are well worth while friending.

British battleships are being provided with searchlights, by the light of which a newspaper can be read at a distance of 18 miles. They have 48-inch projectors.

"Skidoo" Camp, comprising the Fleury boys, A. Primeau and I. White ary back from their annual outing at Bobsayacon. The boys paddled up in canoes.

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Over twenty thousand harvesters will be needed for the west this year, an exchange says, and the railway companies are finding it difficult to secure that number.

—Mn. Arthur Moore, town, asks us to deny a rumor to the effect that it is his intention to remove with his fominy to London. He says old Lindsay is good enough for him.

—Old looks may cotton ato that kind(4)

kind, But neither boys nor misses Vill say when in their normal mind "Please pass the lipless kisses."

Despite notices of warning to accepassars posted in conspicuous blaces, the path across the pack is accoming more and more distinct, and the grass is completely worn off.

-Toronto Star: Egyptologists ar soying harsh things about Rames-H, though he quit his meanness real thousand years ago. It just shows how long some people beam

-You may talk of the beauty of sailing the rivers.
Or flitting about from early dawn, But the sport of a life for some politicians, Is a land sale out in Saskatchewan.

-"West-Gate" is the name chosen for the twin eities of Port Arthur and Fort William, on Luke Superior, when they amatz-amate in the World competition. The name is a very suggestive one.

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"Toronto Star: A Wisconsia temples ordered that portraits of hab, that drunkards be posted in adit to soloons. This is just the flip that bar-noom ant needs, taste of preach trunning too much to nymphs and other lightly-clad mythological personages, mostly of the fair sex.

"During the coming threshing sea.

other lightly-clad mythological personages, mostly of the fair sex.

—During the coming threshing season many fires, serious or otherwise, are likely to be caused by sparks from traction engines going along the bighways, earthing on inflatinable materials. A small plaze likely eaused is this way, took place in the north ward the other day.

The imployees of the Town Clothing Co. in The Post building, are nloying a two weeks' vacation, the firm having shut down for their benefit. The Toronto branch of the firm have also allowed their employers two weeks', sholidays, and their are at home.

—Peterbore Review. Three Indians, who were drunk and disorderly on the steamer Esturion on Civic hoiday, on its way from Stony Lags to Cameron Lake, and greatly scared the passengers, have been arrested and are in a peaceful and quiet mood at the county gool. The Indians arrested are Dave and Alexander Jacors and Isaac Knott, all of the Indian Willage, Chimong.

Isaac Knott, all of the Indian large. Carmong Chief Dan Whetung, of Indian large. Carmong Luke, is improving lely. He has been suffering for epast seven weeks and was in Paboro hospital for some time, and vined home on Saturday. On nday he was taken much worse, during a coughing spell an abose in the chief's condition has been idly improving, and there is every pe of his recovery.

The Individual Car Owners' Associated in the United States starts with a membership of 50 manager in Chicago on September 3, its transport of the control of the United States starts with a membership of 50 manager in Chicago on September 3, its

es, and will complete the organization in Chicago on September 3, its bject is to bring about a uniform awful and equitable system of handing and use of individual cars brought the United Stafes and twovide for a just and legal compenation to be paid for the use of in lividual cars by others than their warers.

dividual cars by others than their owners.

—I will mail you free, to prove merit, samples of my Dr. Shoop's Restorative, and my book on either Dyspepsia, the Heart, or the Kidneys. Troubles of the stomach, heart or kidneys are merely symptoms of a deeper ailment. Don't make the common error of treating symptoms only. Symptom treatmant is treating the result of your ailment and not the cause. Weak stomach acrives—the inside nerves — mean atomach weakness, always. An I the heart and kidneys as well have their controlling or inside nerves. Weak en these nerves, and you inevitably have weak vital organs. Here is where Dr. Shoop's restorative has made its fame. No other recavity ever claims to treat the "inside nerves." Also for bloating, billousness, bad breath or complexion, use Dr. Shoop's Restorative. Writh me to-day for sample and free book. Dr.

INTERESTING PARAGRAPHS Shoop, Recine, Wis. The Restorative is sold by all dealers.

—The Qualker! Oats Co., Peterboro, will thereaften duty, barrley, as well as

ria Road.

The nut erop has failed, but that hash tanything to do with the awardence of hazel eyes.

It is reported that but three out of 25 passed the Senior Teachers' leaving examinations at Peterboro.

Several scowloads of brick from the S. J. For yards passed through to lower lake points during the 'ast few days.

The days.

"Mr. Richards, onganizer for the LOF, who is a resident of town, is reported to be very ill at Hailey arr."

It is said, he was the victim of a parallytic stroke.

alytic stroke.

—Mr. Ron. White, G. T. R. agent
at Mcaford, has been transferred to
Midland to fill the vacancy at the
station caused by the death of Mr.
F. J. McCallum.

—The store of Mr. B. J. Gouze.
the wonderful cheep man, is being
completely renovated.
Silent salesuen and other modern equipments
will be installed.

—Inspector J. H. Knight asks are be-

will be installed.

—Inspectod J. H. Knight asks us to state that the Model school will resume as usual on the legal date. Intending students should apply to the Inspector for admission.

tending students should apply to the Inspector for admission.

The man who sold me double holls holls bestered at the first bloom opened yesterday, and say.

It's single.

Two lady barbers are now at work in Feterboro shops, and customers are falling over each other in their haste to get into the chairs and have their stubily chins rubbed by the foir latherers.

Midland Fire Brigade netted over \$400 sa result of this successful tournament held recently. A better plan for the gathering of money thus fire charts and other schemes for doing up the business men.

Bert Naylor, barber, hap a very neat and original advertisement placed in the Simpson byuse. The sign was painted by Mr. J. Mr. k. and is on glass. A cablinet photo of Mr. Naylor makes the sign unique.

Piles get quick and certain re-

Mr. Naylor makes the sign unique,

— Piles got quack and certain relict from Dr. Shoop's Magne Gintment.
Its action is positive and certain, itching, painful, protruding or blind piles disappear like magle by its use, Large nicksl-capped glass jars 50 cents, Sold by all dealers.

— No doubt you're about the most worthy of, men,
And tender and loving, but say!
If your wafe had, her life to live over again.

Would she make you her husband to-day?

to-day t

Would see make you her husband to-day? Toronto Star: The Empire should protest against Premier Botha's intention or presenting King Edward with the militon uotar Cullinan dismond. With that in his shirt front how could the King hops to travel integrated Every note; certs in the world would have the stone spotted.—The true holiday of the brainforker must not consist in replacing something by nothing, for Nature abhors a wacuum, and wiif dill; it with worry. It must include the provision of a novel mental occupation in sufficient quantity, the essential character of that occupation being not its novelty, but the fact that there is no worry, associated with the 't is done for fin.

not this noverty, builthe got that there is no worry, associated with it— is done for fun.

—It is reported that the Snowden house, Peterboro, has been purchased by Mr. D. Fraser, of London. Mr. Wm. Snowdon, the proprietor, is cased the oldest hotelmen in the Midhand district, and like many others, got his estart from lumbermen in the galmy days of the business for many years prior to going to Paterboro he run a hotel at Kinmoure, and later at Bobaygeon.

—"Parent" writes to the Petero-oro Review demanding that a commission' be appointed to enquire into conditions prevailing at the Collegiate Institute, in view of the alloged unsatisfactory showing mude by pupils in the recent departmental exams. The Examiner, in an editorial, advises careful consideration of all the facts before criticizing the staff too severely. Same here.

—Goderich has two of the oest local papers in Canada — papers worth hary thousands of doltars annually to the best interests of the town. And yet the Council has this year passed these papers by and handed over the printing of the voters' assist to a ljob office, because of a triting difference in price. One would hardly expect a town like Goderich to choose Counciltors so lacking in good's assembled in the part of the control of the cont

—and indeed, in gratitude as well.

—I'll stop your pain free. To show you first — before you spind a priny—what any Fink Pain Tablets can do, I will mail you, free, a trul package of them—Dr. Shoop's head ache tablets. Neuraigia, headathe, toothache, period pains, etc., are due aicne to blood 'congestion. Dc. Shoop's Headache Tablets simply kill pain by coaxing away the unnatural brood pressure. That is all. Address Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. Sold by all ers.

The water in Lake Sougor is say to be lower than for many years past, and our fishermon are apprehensive that if a several water occurs the result will be another goneral freeze-out of fish. The people of Port Perry and the councry roundabout, seem to have forgotted that the Frent Canal is supposed to extend to that village. They shounget busy and petition the government to maintain the Jevel for navigation surposes. -The water in Lake Sougog is sa:

gent on purposes.

Get a free sample of Dr. Shoop's "Health Coffee" at our store. If real coffee disturbs your stomath, your heart or kidneys, then try this clever coffee imitation. Dr. Shoop has closely matched Old Java and Mocha coffee in flavor and taste, ver than not a single grain of real coffee in it. Dr. Shoop's Health Coffee Instation is made from pute towared grains or cereals, with malt, auta, etc. Made in a minute. No teditous wait. You will surely like it. Solt by all dealers.

—Last Monday, while one of Mr. W.

which our citizens are exceedingsi

proud.

How sweet it is to love a gir!

And airy tales to tell her.
But oh, how bitter, if the gir!
Prefers another feller.

-Mr. Duncan Walker, inspector of public schools in Peterboro for the guart 12 years, has resigned to take a position on the traching stoff of one of the Normal Schools, with a possibility off becoming a principal.

-Pending the analysis of samp so the Gunigle well water, submitted to the Health Department, Toronto, all access to the well has been forbidden. If the samples show impuraties, the well will be permanently

closed. Lindsay's advancement is best iguaged when one notes the many variant places built up, and weedy lots made locautiful, oy care and coultivation. Take Mr. Ben Cook's lot on Millett. flori instance—the best it would do before he took hold was to raiser a problike crop of mullens, raisers a problike crop of mullens, raisers—now, it is a garden and raiser bealthy vezetables instead of pests to pollute the lawns of the neighborhood. We are told that Mr. Cook has received several offers for the property.

Lindsay is cursed with an innum.

property.

—Lindsay is cursed with an innumerable number of stray, half-wild canines that roam the streets do and night, and cause extreme an noyance to citizens. Not only have complaints been made about do shifting childlen, but adults have been attacked by these sawage and have stanved brutes. That sometima, should be done, and that immediately, to thin their numbers, is evident to all but the owners, who lie to the assessors rathen than pay a dollar for the our they slow to hang around their premises.

—Petenboro citizens are not not

the curr they allow to many around their premises.

—Petenboro citizens are not not suffering much from low water in the river. The Examiner of yesterday, referring to an excursion, says; The steamer, left on her return trabout 8 o'clock, and the journey home was somewhat slow on account of the condition of the water, which is about six inches below its normal height......Just fancy! Here the Scurgog has dwindled to a shallow creek, and bitizens of high principle feel a sensation of guilt when they have occasion to disp out a paid or two that is because they realize the water may be needed for Peterboro's industries.

TO OUR MANY FRIENDS (AND CUSTOMERS.

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Moors and the alterations ing made, our store will loe oclosed from MONDAY, AUG. 19th, to FRIDAY, 23rd, (this week). We will be open again on SATURDAY, when we will be able to serve our many cus tomers better than ever.
dwl. B. J. GOUGH.

Pointed Paragraphs.

Great interest is centred in the coming race across the Atlantic ffrom Queenstown to Liverpool between the Lucania and the new turbine steame Lusitama. The Lucania holds the present record, which is five days, seven ours and twenty-three minutes.

A novelty which has been submit ted to the police prefecture of Berlin for approval is an automobile hears It is of the approval is an automobile hearse, orly from the ordinary funeral vehicle in not being horse-drawn. The hearse created much curiosty as it made its test pilgrimage through the rity.

Even bricklaying is no donger abendieraft. A Farrham man has patented a bricklaying machine which only weighs 60 Mb, and dose the work of seven men at much less than had the cost. (The bricks are fed by hand, a lever presses them into place, side rollers keep a face on the work, and other rollers presses the brick down on the mortar. Our man can lay some 3,000 bricks a day with one of these machines.

(London Free Press.)
The police at Hamilton have cauthe pouce at natures, or eather attest of six young men on charges of perjury. It is alloyed that the defendants swore falsely in a Sunday crap game. As to the a Sunday crap game. As to to nerits of the case, these have yet to be determined.

The importanti feature is that the crown officers have made a move to ward wiping out the foul crime of perjury. In this they will have the perjury. In this they will have the endousation of every good citizen. Perjury has operated tremendous ly against the even flow of justice is this country. It is met with in every county in the land. Its blighting effect is seen in the failures wopunishment.

eloped in the country there compunction shown by surpria angle numbers of people in g also testimony, where their ev-b any way affects the position

er of themselves or their friend Mould it not be well if presid judges, magastrates and jurcers a creised a greater freedom of jud ment in cases coming before the foo often more attention is paid the sworm testimony of a witne than to circumstances. The maintante in the Hamilton case i marked at the trial that some o was not telling the truth. It quite possible that a magistrate keen discernment could have platic bird finger upon the truth and it lie had he not ofung to the noting revailing in legal minds that o cath must be accepted at the p wait. You will surely the total and all dealers.

—Linst Monday, while one of Mr. W. Goodwin's prainters, Ed. McPhoe, was varnishing the front of the Puisits Library, preparatory to planing a sign there, a fady woulked up the granofithic walk and twoosted fitting with, "Is Chief Vincent in?" Ed. collected his scattered with soon enough to inform the lady that the police station was mext door cost, and that the building she was mulignant was the Lindsay Public Lixtury, set was the Lindsay Public Lixtury, set



IMPORTANT TRADE RALLY

Low Prices That Show DECIDED SAVINGS ...

Just a last call on a few lines that must be moved ont right away as our fall purchases are crowding us for room.

These low prices should bring out a big rally to those who wish to save—so come along.

You Can Save 50c

Ladies' fine Nainsook Corset Covers, lace and ribbon trimmed, good range of sizes, regular 75c each, to clear at .. 25c

You Can Save 61c

Ladies' white Waists, beautifully trimmed with lace, embroidery and insertion. One of our best selling lines at \$2 each. To clear now at \$1.39.

You Can Save \$1,51.

Ladies' light Tweed and Wash Skirts, pleated and button trimmed, regular \$3.50 and \$1.90 to clear at \$1 49

You Can Save 56c.

Children's Hats with pleated crown and trimmed with lace. Regular 75c, now only 19c

You Can Save 21c.

Infants' Muslin Bonnets, embroidered or tuck trimmed with rouch, regular 40c, 35c and 25c, clearing at 19c

A Hosiery Saving

Ladies' embroidered Hose and Cashmere Hose, black and white, red, blue and yellow embroidered designs, special per

A Household Saving

Hemmed or fringed Linen Towels, regular 10c a pair, now only 7 1-2c

You Save 10c Yard

Dress Muslins, in neat floral

o'clock, except Saturday evenings we close at 10 o'clock. On Sept. 1st we commence keeping open until 6 o'clock each day-Saturdays as usual 10 o'clock.

Early Closing- Now we close daily at 5

J. Sutcliffe & Sons,

CASH AND ONE PRICE LINDSAY ALSO IN OSHAWA

LACK OF WHIPPING POSTS

ant is Not Good Enough for Jail. New York, Aug. 19.—Magistrate House, in the Harlem Court, lament ed that the wipping post had been

one away with.

"For the two years I was in the Legaslature," said the Magistrute, "I stood for abuse biscause I manted the whipping post re-established. People said that I was a brute and was Re ing back to the dark ages of parbar ism. But I wanted it for just such brutes as this man. Here's a man

brutes as this man. Here's a man seven feet tabl, weighing 225 poures, and this little girl is his accuser. Julis too good for men like this. They don't mind it. They get three square meals a day and if they occome ill they are taken to a petcome ill then you or I haye.

"A man beats his wife, and if he sent to jad his wife, and if he sent to jad his wife comes around a flew days and tries to get him out. Juli is no punishment for that kad of a man. But if we had ni good whipping post and a good strong man and a cat-bine-table, and let each stripe go deep into the flesh and craw the blood, you would not see so many of these tases. Such a casson might do even this man hero some good."

The Dufferin Park Races.

A large number from Linday and vicinity attended the Duffarin Park August meet, at Moronto on Tuesday Mr. W. H. Simpson's fast rater, Joe Allan, won third money in the 2.22 class. Among those who were at the races from Lindsay were Mr. Geo the reces from Lindsay were Mr. Geo. Curtis, Mr. G. H. Simpson, Mr. W. H. Simpson, Mr. Ashmore and o'bests. The Peterboro enthusiasts who passed through town were Messrs. "Bob" Redmond, Geo. Lipsett, A. Rountree, Martin Connors and Dr. Johnson and wife. Mr. Geo. Miller, of Uxbridge, was also there.

Rod and Cun for August.

entomobile is the latest experience open to sportsmen and the August number of "Rod and Gun and Moror Sports in Canada," published by W. Taylor, at Woodstook, Ont., tells all about it. The diary of a viz game hunting expedition in the north game dunting expection in the noncesses achieved by the party, form
interesting reading. Fishermen will
find their requirements well looked
after, and several stories on their
davorite topic should give them some
pleasant half hours; while hunters
are far from fongotten. A settlec's
view of the dog hunting controversy
should be read by all, inasmuch as view of the dog hunting controversy
should be read by all, inasmuch as view of the form this point of view ingiven, while a further novel is the description by Mr. Jumes Knox of how
some hunters find as much enjoyment
from their fishing and hunting experiences in a well ditted up camp
in Old Ontario as do those who go
durther afield and do pioneer work
in a new country. With many ofte
re igood things the August number
is a budget no sportsmen can full to
welcome. of British Columbia, and the suc-

LINDSAY

FEDERAL BUSINESS COLLEGE Fall Term Opens September 3rd,

and it opens a great opportunity to every young man and every young woman—it offers you an opportunity to become independent, to gain an absolutely accurate knowledge of Stenography and Bookkeeping. Individual instruction. Let us hear from you, or call and talk the matter over with

A. M. HOUSTON, Principal.

WANTED.

We will begin PICKING OVER PEAS about the lst of September, and shall require a number of smart young women, not under 16 years.

Any who wish to secure a place for the season and have not yet left their names will please call at the office at once and do so.

The work is clean, easy and healthful, and smert operators can earn from \$14.00 to \$18.00 per month. WAGES PAID FORTNIGHTLY. JAS. M. SQUIER & SON

Lindsay, Aug. 12th.—w4. Now He's Broke.

(Pittsburg Post.)
The young man hies him to the sea,
He has been thrifty,
And in two weeks he blows what he
Saved up in fifty.

Juvenile Offences Should be Checked.

(Peterboro Examiner). One of the most discreditable fer-tures of Peterboro is the large number of ill-mannered, vulgar and orim-

the dy, in-mannered, vuggar and structurally inclined boys, ranging in also from six years upward.

One of the most serious charges that can be laid at the door of yearents is the gross neglect of their children, and there is an ajarming—

children, and there is an ajarmingly large number of Peterboroparents
who will have to face thit charge.

It is surprising and most regrettable the many boys — mere children—who are every week found in
the prisoner's box in (the police
court, while the number, who deserve to be there is much greater.
The charges against those young
criminals are theft, house-breaking
store-breaking, and practically every thing that a boy can be guilty
of. Such offences as foul larguage,
licing, vulgarity, impudence, and every thing that a boy can be guilty
of. Such offences as foul larguage,
licing, vulgarity, impudence, and every thing that a few can be guilty
of. Such offences as foul larguage,
licing, realized against common
decency, are not punishable in the
police court, but are extremely provalent on every street corner and
spublic place in the city.

Is there no punishment within the
rowen of the police magistrate to
juvenile criminals? Is there no unmediate punishment of negligent, indifferent and indulgent parents? Are
the boys of to-day to be allowed to
grow up in crime unchecked, only
ro bring disgrave upon the city and
province when they reach the rese
of maturity and have become expevienced and expert in wynong doire?
If that is to be the case, then should
officials who are responsible for the
present deplorable state of affaurs.



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The Best Preserves and Pickles in the World.

can only be made under proper con-ditions, many of the essentials con-triouting to good results are handled by us, such as

Gem Jar Rubbers, Corks, all sizes, flat and long. Parrifin Wax,
the element and best for scaling
purposes; also

Rosin Beeswax, &c. Spices
The highest grade procured from the most dependable dealers, we have them whole er ground.

Vinegar

If you want something much stronger and better than the ordinary, we have the STRONGEST PROOF, which is one third stronger than XXX White Wine,

Dunoon's Drug Store.

UP-TO-DATE METHODS AND RURAL SCHOOLS.

In the report of the Department of Education for last year, part 11, Mr. A. H. Leake, Provincial Inspector of Technical Education, discusses to a position of rural schools with respect to the subjects of domestic sci-

nce and manual training. He says; "If the susojects of mutual draining and bousehold seience are an imperant as all educationists and puotic men now think they are, is it not a lamentable fact that the children belamentable fast that the chidren period was at work ing educated in the rural schools are in a practical schools are not reaping any of the advantages little init inconvenient. To make the they are capable of conferring, Near they are capable of conferring. Neuroly 58 pen cant. of our total population is being educated in their real school, and it is noither christian nor politic that 58 children out of every hundred should log deprived of the advantages of newer methods and modern practice which scientific research in the department of pedaga have lorength about. An impression is held by teachers and trustees that these subjects cannot be advanded without the installation of an expensive equiment coords from \$400 to without the installation of easy per sive equiment costig from \$400 to gan Park children received three \$500. This impression is founded on lessons, which is equivalent to three among idea. The State superintend-quarters of a year of forty wasks a mong idea, the State of III- with one lesson put week. If such a ent of education of the State of Hisporia in a audress delivered sector the National Educational Association, spoke as follows; "A young woman teaching in the country for the excellent reason that she had occurrented out of town in the course of two school years, both spoke country. of two school years, both whort, contrived samehow to have the coys to up, squite a workshop in an unus,d crair stable of a nestroy, stable. There was could mothing said about the introduction tools of manual training or the project relight have failed. They wanted to make a sled for the loops to drawthe girds on, so in the baginning it was merely part of their play. The too's and the lumber were brought from the dame, and after the aled following merely merely and to provide for his needs and its secures the meral support of the conmittee of the feed looy one non-that a exponent with a glass door for their specimens would be about the feed with the specimens when the specimens were the specimens when the specimens were the meral support of the conmittee of the meral support of the meral ed some shelves for looks, whereuron it occurred to the flead looy one nosa that a espoinet with a glass door for their specimens would be about the right thing. Nature study had not been introduced. The directors would bardly stand for that. But some of his science, is easily solved, because the goodgraphy class had guphered a then the expense is aproad oven and some , they had written letters exchanges bad accumulated and wer still comming, so they meeded a cap-inet, and without a thought of men-ual training set to said made it that training set to and made to the free would look better in frames, so they framed them. They wanted to seep how long it took different needs to germinate and grow up and get ripe, and so they experimented with them. Nothing was said about the school rarden.

so they set to work to prov it. Thus manual training and nature atudy knoke into one school."

atudy knoke into one school."

The adoption of these studies by malf communities has been unintertionally, bindered by the expense of the equipment, but Mr. Lepke poir is out that expense need not stankly in the away. If on example, the gives the details of a domestic science outfit for a rural school at \$20, and says the exist might by reduced to \$12. As fry manual training he prevents the approximance of the text to the context of the

experience of one teacher, as follows; "This Woman's Club of Monana Park, Ill, a sujourp of Chleago, as ken me legst summer to organize and conduct a vacation school in manual training at its small an expense ps accide. The classes of twelve pu passiole. (Ilwo elegates of twelve pupils each overa ouganized. The obli-dren of both sexes manged from 1.ve to fifteen years of age. Each while purchased a kit of tools coating or tail \$3.18, consisting of one 12-incl Disaton's back saw, one coping saw with one dozen extra blades, one helfmeh firmer chisel, one marki a guage, one two-foot rule and one si neh try equare. From my own toshort I formed a free tools for general state. The bounds of school trustes a use. The bounds of school trustes a room in one of the school multiple to be used by the plasses and made a contribution of \$25 to provide work omehes, the board to keep the benefices, after the close of the vacation school. The bench shown in the accompanying ! lustration, a flour-pupil bench, was the htyle used. Three benches accou modating twelve pupils cost \$13 complete as you see there. Upon the top of the bench you see a woodan avedige which was used to hold the

conches a little more convenient, a iron vise costing \$3.25 ayas later[o

school could be conducted for six weeks at such small expense it ould be continued for a longer period of time if necessary, Those who needed aid in order to purchase tools could oe taught to sell a pane of plass, to letter small signs for shop windows, to paint numbers for houses, to cane ensire or something by which they could earn money enough to ony the

This is not only lessening the cost of the manual training coup-ment, but it also inspires the pupil to have confidence in his own Moulity

the problem of giving such school the locatefit of up-to-darte methods, is cluding manual training and dome number of school sections and do different kinds of wood that grew and one at the river, and one of the boys them. But even in the case of an bast eaught a profity good sized gregite, and just to see if they could with intelligence and insensity on ne done at merely nominal expense In short, it the will is present the

A HAPPIER IRELAND.

There are many insidents that the Irish Land Purchase Act is working benedicient revolution in othe Green Isle, says the Hamilton Times, and it is pleasant to find their filts effect.

Northing was eaid about the abhool grarden, nor was it expected that, there would be anything to sell, but the proceeds bought a book. The flowers were planted, just to make the process planted, just to make the park look practier. Something with the land look practier, which is the many down the process and about wagaring with a feeling almost entirely with the land question. The Montreal Witness re-

narks that his report: marks that his reports of souverestants with people of abl slasses show that these are their chief concern.

Mr. Ryan recounts many fasts to give an idea of the great and Seneticent change that is duking place through the operation of the Land Purchase Act. He also quotes from Purchase Act. He also quotes from the most popular songs — a zood odex at gubbis sentiment — to show how the thoughts of the people are tending. Unlike the mournful differs of former days, these are juinitant with hope and delight at griting rid of the landlords. All estates so far purchased by the Government and divided into farm lots have locen promptly bought by the tenants for the sum of feventy to twenty-four years' rental on early payments and interest of fluo and a ball per went. This, in most coose amounts to about ball what wes gain to the landlords. In many inaid to the landlords. In many intances the owners are glad to see a the tenants also to buy. The fo mer receive a isum equivalent to a rent ifer, a long term of years in vance, besides a substantial bonu This relieves them of paying expe This relatives then of prints and safer ies of eigents to sare for estates. They are sure of getting this money, and are not obliged to take obtaines of non-payment. They are paused all annoyances of retufaction to the obliged and are not of the payment. for their past oppressions, and mainvest the purchase money in other invest the purchase money in other and more profitable enterprises that that of Irish land-holding.

Mr. Ryan, as our contemporar points out, shows that the teaant be thus focen given the certainty of owning the land he suffivates, and the home to which he and his family ere passionately attached is over wholmingly dedichtful, the tenacts rejoice that at last they are com to their own and can enjoy the firm to their industry, without having t divide with strangers who do not even live in Ireland and have no in terest in the country or its peop them. They make improvement now with the certainty that they will not have their ment reised for having increased its value by the labor. The fixity of tenure is established, production largely incress es and comfort, and contentment made to prevail when all before we lordism the tenguts were practical sought a fish, or shot a rubbit of gartridge. Farmers who have urchased bheir lots now enjoy these pursuased user has now edge, then e-ter sun get a gun license on payment of a small fee. This ajone shows bow radical is the change, for it is not very long ago when it was --ony for an Irish peasant to be found in presentation of a firence of this

ony for an Train peasant to be only in possession of a firearm of any kind. The sale of estates is not compulsory, but many unpopular landfords are taking advantage of the Ast and selling, for it seems the people have aways of making them uncomfortable, and they fear that compulsory Act may be passed, less avorable to them than the existing

Act, which allows some consideration for voluntary relinquishment. As regards industrial affairs, Mr. Ryas improvements in methods of griculture, the substitution of cooperative ereameries generally for cottage butter-making, and incress my diversity of tillage. But he de Hores the absence of capital and co-sequent lack of manufacturing on emprise which. he thinks, would more than anything else keep the young people from emigrating. These are the opinions of an Lrub

man on the Ast and what it am achieved. Evidently there are oot ter days in store for the Irish people

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Montreal Star warms Mr. Borden to steer clear of Hon. Mr. Foster and Mr. Fowler. It goes on the theory that one cannot touch pitch without defilement.

The Liorals should pay some attention to the voters' lists revision. The Trenton case, in which 310 remes were illegally copied into the assessment roll after it had passed the Judge, shows the necessity for violines. vigliance

of its \$1,060,000 four per cent bonds at 90. That is a great sacrifice. Com-pared with the higher price offern! about a year ago it will mean a loss of \$50,600 on a total as the result of not selling them.

Baby's Hold on Life.

Eaby's Own Tablets cost 25 box. A box bought new may our baby's life. Summer Summer com brints come often without warning nd thousands of little ones die from nem every summer. If vhildeen them every summer. If whilde stomach and bowels are kept in stomach and bowels are kept in order there is little danger of these troubles, and that is just what Baby's Own Tablets do. They ere good for the new born baby or the well grown up child—and they are also the state of the stat

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Ontario has 10,254,834 poultry Ontario is the breeding ground of thoroughbred stock for the American

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At Chicago Fair, 1893, Ontario breeders won 932 live stock awards; all of U. S. 1494. At St. Louis Fair, 1904, one-half of total awards in cattle and horses

ere won by Ontario atook.
Ontario has 1,129,047 dairy cows,

worth over 30 millions.

In six years, from 1896 to 1902, the production of beef increased by

hearly 100 per cent.

For the same period the increase in becon production was just over that rate.

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preater productivity of the same of the production of butter has interested at an even greater rate for the past system of cold storage transpotation, has been in operation.

Though the fruit industry is only its inlaney, there are over tennillion apple trees in the province. The production of apples increased from 1801 to 1001 by nearly 200 per cent., that of pars and plums by over 1,000 per cent.

The production of small fruits and vegetables is relatively, as important and no less successful.

Ontario's apple crop. 1906, 35 milion bushels, from 6,898,810 traes.

Ontario had, 1906, 382,300 acres in orchards and gardens and 12,785 (cres in vineyards.

Ontario shall only the same of sa 416 sheap; 2,222,758 swine.
Ontatio has 75 millions' worth of horseflesh.
Ontario's wool clip, 1906, 4,543,981

Ontario has 196,387 colonies of

bees.
Ontario's annual mineral production, 1905, 16-1-2 millions, or including steel, 20 millions, 1900, 221-4 millions.
Ontario has been paid \$1.095,600
for part of bed of Cobatt laks.
Cobalt shipments: 1904, 158 tons
ore, value \$1,473,196; 1906, value 5
arillions.

Cobalt mines are producing; 5

22. Cobalt mines do la dave paid dividends.

Helen from mine produced one milition tons in six years.

Lake Supprior Corporation assets at Sault Ste. Marie, June 30, 1996,

th Sault Ste. Marie, June 39, 1996, 19 millions.
Ontario crude oil output, 1906, 19,-128,822 gallons; bounty paid therm \$298,924.
Ontario had, 1906, 6,887 acres in loobacco, with erop of 7,575,000 lbs.
Ontario's annual value of field and live stock produce, 1901, 197 millions.

ons. Ontario's immigration, 1906, 41, 68-increase of 25 per cent. ova

1905.

5.000 deer hunters killed 10,000 deer in Ontario, 1906.

Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway will have cost 12 millions when it teaches the G. T. P. junction -250 miles north of North Bay.
Ottario had, 1901, 214 millions inverted as fixed and working manufacturing capital—nearly 30 per cent. of all Canada.
Sclaries and wages, 1901, 56 mil-

all Canada. Salaries and wages, 1001, 56 mil-se; goods produced, 241 millions 40 per cent of total amount. Ontario has 8,000 miles of railway; arly 40 per cent, of Canada's miles et 1,447 miles at Confederation train's government revenue, own Lands Department, 1906, \$2.6857.

s, \$1,900,914 from wood and \$250,082 from mines, \$104, orests, \$250,082 from mines, \$101,17 from lands.
Ontario had, 1901, 677 out of the L240 newspapers and periodicals plubished in Canada.
Ontario's recoupts, 1906, \$7,143,-178; expenditures, \$6,726,179.
(Based on Census of 1901.)
Canada's population, 1901, 5,371,-153.

o. Janada's population by first censu 1665 was 3,251; 1608, 13,385 789, 42,701. Ontario has 18,000 square miles of

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MISCELLANEOUS

PARM FCR SALE—50 acres in good state of cultivation, close to town of Lindsay. Property is well fenced, has comfortable buildings and good well and orchard. Apply to LAWRENCE FALLON, York-st., Lindsay.—w4.

LUN, York-st., Lindsay.—w4.

TARM FOR SALE OR TO RINT—
West half lot 4, in Necond Concession
of Eldon, 100 acres, nearly all cleared,
good buildings, about one mile from
Lorneville Junction. If not sold soon
will be routed for a term of years. Apply to JOHN A. JACKSON, 43 Majorst., Toronto.—wif.

ply to JOHN A. JACKSON, 43 Majorstx, Toronto.—wtf.

PARM FOR SALE—East half of Lot 3, P. Con. 6, of Ops, 100 acres; about 70 acres cleared, balance pasture and mixed timber. Log House, matched on outside; Frame Barn, 30 x 50, on stone foundation, log B. rn and Stable, stone Pig Pen, Sheep Pen and Hon House; small orchard, good well at the door. One mile and a half from church, school, postoffice, blacksmith shop, 7 miles from Lindsay, Apply JOHN W. SLUGGETT, Mount Horeb P. O.—wtf.

TENDERS FOR SCHOOLHOUSE—Sealed tonders will be received by the undersigned up till noon, August 31st, 1907. for the crection of a BRICK-VENEERED SCHOOLHOUSE in NORLAND VILL AGE, School Section No. 1, Laxton. Plans and specifications may be seen at the residence of G. W. Allely, Norland, or at the office of fr. W. H. stevens, Inspector, Lindsay. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. G. W. Allelly, Norland, or at the office of fr. W. H. stevens, Inspector, Lindsay. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. G. W. Allelly, Norland, Ont.—w3.

G. W. ALLELY, Norland, Ont.—w3.

200 Con. 7, Eldon Township. Good, brick house with frame kitchen and woodshed attached; large frame barn with stone stabling undermeath; cedar log barn for hav, sheep house and hen house; all the buildings in good repair. Two wells with pumps and two springs on the place. This farm is conveniently situated 3 miles from Kirkfield, 2½ miles from Eldon Station. Will be sold on easy terms of parment. If not sold by September 1st, will be rented for a term of years. For particulars apply; to the owner on the premises. CHARLES MACDONALD, Box 13, Kirkfield, Ont.—wtf.

BIG BLAZE AT DOWNEYVILLE

Forty-Five Tons of Nay Burned Pat. Meehan's Lost His Barn.

Evening Post of Aug. 20. On Saturday! night dast a destruc-Downeyville, when the splendid brin and authorities of Mr. Pat Meetan were destroyed by fire. Forty-fire tons of hey, five or six logs, valu-able agricultural implements, bur-ness, etc. and a windmill were also became. Although the fees is have burned. Although the loss is pan; ly covered by insurance, it will be a severe setback! for Mr. Mechan.

The fire may have been of incer-diary origin. Billows of fire shot up in the sky, easting a bright reing in the sky, easting a bright reflection for miles. The grearing of the windmill broke slosse and it swing into the brocze and whirled around at a repid pace, fanning the diames. Four or five hundred popule gathered from miles around, but rothing could be done owing to the start the fire had. The dwalfing was saved with the utmost difficulty. The loss to Mr. Mechan will be a coppling one, his total hay crop being destroyed and no building being craftlette for storing the harvest yet to the fields.

Mr. Pat, Hickey, wine clerk at the King Edward hotel, town, was present at file fire and field at Post reporter this morning that it was one of the worst seen in Vistoria county for years. "The barn," he said, "was 45x86 does in dimensions and was a fixed to the fire the fire and field a five to the fire the fire and field at Post reporter this morning that it was one of the worst seen in Vistoria county for years. "The barn," he said, "was 45x86 does in dimensions and was a fixed to the fire the said.

THE VECETABLE CROP

Socretary of Vegetable Crowers Association Hands Out Statement.

Mr. H. B. Cowan, secretary of the

sent in by members.

"The vogetable crop in Ontario is late, but is looking well. Frost in the southwestern part of the province did some damage.

"The potato crop of the province promises to be only fair. Table roots, including turnips, parsnips, carrots and beats are doing well, and will be plantful. The celery prospects are bright. It is probable that three will be a large crop of celery. The onion crop will be quite late but, it is expected that the yield will be fair to good. Corn will be medium, aclous promise to yield an average."

CLEARING SALE

As I am positively closing up my business, I will offer the following goods at reduced prices :-| 2 new Gerhard Heintzman Pianos; | 300 | \$175 | 1 nearly new Dominion Piano | \$300 | \$175 | 1 Berlin Piano | 275 | 150 | 1 new 6-cetave Organ | 115 | 75 | 1 new 6-cetave Organ | 90 | 65 | 2 new Standard Sewing Machines | 45 | 30 | 1 new Raymond Sewing Machine | 45 | 26 | 1 slightly used Domestic Sewing Machine | 45 | 25 | 1 new Davis Sewing Machine | 35 | 18 | 1 have several second hand Organs from \$10.00 to \$40.00; also a number of second hand Sewing Machines | 10 second hand Sewing Machines | 35 | 18 | 1 have several second hand Organs from \$10.00 to \$40.00; also a number of second hand Sewing Machines | 10 second ha Worth Selling at

J. J. WETHERUP. Cor. Sussex and Peel-sts. Box 415.

PARM TO RENT—Seventy-five acres, I parts of lots 19 and 20, Seventh Concession, Mariposa. All cleared, first-class land; frame house, frame barn and frame stable, one and a half miles from Mariposa Statios, three miles from Oakwood and eight miles from Lindsay. Apply to ELIAS BOWES, Lindsay.—wtf.

.)00 ACRE FARM FOR SALE-In the On ACRE FARM FOR SALE—In the 5th Concession of the Township of Eldon. Large frame barn with excellent stabling with excellent stabling, good new brick house; 190 acres cleared, 180 acres tillable, 16 acres mixed timber. Good well. One mile from school, convenient to church, post office, stores and black smith shops. A very desirable farm. For price, terms, etc., apply to ELIAS BOWES, Real Estate Agent, Lindsay.—wtf.

PARM FOR SALE—100 acres all cleared So acres first-class tillable land, balance pasture. Good House, 2 frame Earns with stone stabling; Pig Pen, 36x20, Sheep Pen, 14x36; open shed 24 feet, all on stone foundation; Driving Shed, 24x42, with work shop above. Windmill water in stables with taps. Three miles from the Corporation of Lindsay. Terms easy. Desirable farm, good situation. Apply to ELIAS BOWES, Real Estate Agent, Lindsay.—wtf.

MARM FOR SALE—116 acres in Fenelon, near Cambray, 112 acres cleared,
one acre maple grove, three acres mixed
wood; 80 acres tillable, balance pasture.
Frame house, frame barn 49x50, stone
wall with lean; never failing spring well
at house; 25 bearing apple trees, one mile
from School, Church, Post Office (Cameron), Grain and Stock Market, Store,
Blacksmith Shop, etc. For further particulars apply to ELIAS BOWES, Real
Estate Agent, Lindsay.—wif.

Estate Agent, Lindsay.—wff.

100 ACRE FARM FOR SALE—Lot
13, concession 5, Fenelon, property of Ernest Snelling, 70 acres cleared,
balance 5 acres Hardwood and 25 acres
Cedar and Tamarack swamp. Cleared
land all tillable; soil a clay loam. Two
frame Barns, one 52 x ?2, with stone
Stabling; log House, well finished inside.
Well feneed, good well, bearing Orehard.
Nine miles from Lindsay. For terms and
particulars apply to ELIAS BOWES,
Real Estate Agent, Lindsay.—wtf.

100 ACRE FARM FOR SALE - Lot 4; 100 ACRE FARM FOR SALES—Lot 4; property of Alex. Nugent. All cleared, roughcast house, two frame barns, § mile from school, 3 miles from Reaboro Grain Mark+1, Store, Pest Office, Churches, etc., 10 miles from Liddsay. Sold at a bargain as the proprietor wants it sold before his return to India. Soil, clay loam. Term casy. For further particulars apply to ELIAS BOWES, real estate agent, Lindsay,—wif. say .- wtf.

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196 ACRE FARM FOR SALE—In the
184 acres cleared and tillable, 12 acres of
hardwood bush. Solid brick house 14 in.
walls 24x34, kitchen and woodshed 18x24,
cellar, etc., in good repair. Frame barn
68x86 with stone stabling full size of the

e cellar, etc., in good repair. Frame barn 68x86 with stone stabling full size of the barn. Stone hog pen 20x24 with driving a shed above; driving shed 24x34. Good orchard. Another good frame barn 36x52, with winemill. Farm is weil watered and well fenced; want to sell this farm at once. Possession given for ploughing after harvest. For terms and conditions of sale apply to ELIAS BOWES, real estate agent, Lindsay.—wuf.

[TARM FOR SALE—221 acres, on Lot II 20 and 21, Con. 9, Cartwri, ht. three miles from Janetville station and four miles from Jenetville station and four miles from Jenetville station and four miles from Mest eton station. Situated high, over looking Lake Sougog for miles. On Lot 20, 96 acres: A Brick House with wood shed, etc., two Earns, 40 x 73 and 30 x 48, geed stabling underneath; implement shed, 20 x 30; hog pen, 18x30; still in good repair, with power mill on barn. Two acre orchard with all kinds of fruit. Hard and soft water at both barn and house. All cleared and in good state of cultivation. On Lot 21: 125 aces, 60 acres cleared, balance mixed timber and pasture land. Brick House; Barn 30 x 50, with stable 16 x 30. Hard and soft water and a never faiting spring. One acre orchard. Good reasons for selling. Apply to EDWIN O. VEALE, Nestleton P.O., Ontario.—wtf.

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PARM FOR SALE—Or Rent if not Sold before Sept. 15th, north half lot 3, con. 10, Emily, containing 160 acres principally cleared and in a high state o cultivation, with fair buildings. This farm is situated on the leading road about six miles from Lindsay. For further particulars apply to WM. O'NEILL, Lindsay, Ont.—wtf.

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FARM FOR SALE—Let 16, con 9, Eldon, 116 acres, adjoining the Village of Palestine, the property of John Timey, 80 acres cleared, balance pasture and bush, frame house and frame barn, plenty of water, small orchard, church and school within a few rods of farm. Will be sold cheap and terms easy. For further particulars apply to ELIAS BOWES, Real Estate Agent, Lindsay,—wtf.

DARM FOR SALE—In Maripose, 100 for acres, 75 cleared, 70 tillable, 15 acres pasture, balance second growth mixed wood. Frame and log barn with stabling; small orchard; well teneed and watered by two good wells. One mile from school and church, three miles from Little Britain, five from Mariposa Station. Easy terms of payment, with interest at 4 per cent. For further particulars apply to ELIAS BOWES, Real Estate Agent, Lindsay.—wif.

Lindsay.—wif.

FOR SALE—Farm of 100 acres, Let 3, on 7th Concession, Township of Emily. 80 acres in high state of cultivation, belance pasture, with never-failing spring. Buildings comprise good frame House and kitchen attached; driving shed, implement shed, hog pen, and new fame barn 40 x 60 on stone wall. Convenient to market and post office, one mile from school and three from cheese factory. Terms reasonable. Apply JAS. FOX, Downeyrille, Ont.—wtc.

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PARM FOR SALE—92 acres first class
I and, being Lot 4, Con. 1, Fenelon,
within a short distance of the village of
Cambray. There is on the premises a
good frame house 18x24, with kitchen
woodshed 18x30, also first class frame
bearn with stone foundation 40x50, with
good stabling, also two storey driving
house 26x30; a young orehard of 100 trees;
never-failing stream crossing the farm,
hard and soft water at the house. For
terms and particulars apply to T. R.
JAMES, Cambray.—w8m.

JAMES, Cambray.—w3m.

2(0) ACRE FARM FOR SALE—Lot 11.

2(0) Con. 1, Mariposa, the property of William H. Rogers; 150 acres under cultivation, eight acres hardwood bush, cedar and black ash swamp, balance pasture land, 110 acres extra good fall wheat land. Good brick house, good frame barn 50x89, stone stabling, pig pen 20x28, driving shed 24x40. Bearing crohard, never-failing spring stream 10 rods from barn. School, church, post office, blacksmith shop, all ceuvemient. A desirable farm. ELIAS BOWES, Real Estate Agent—wtf

PARM FOR SALE-70 acre farm, adjoining the village of Cameron; all cleared, 50 acres fillable, balance pasture of the cleared of the cleared of the clear of the c

May 2, 1907.—wtf.

PARA FOR SALE—About 200 acres, one of the best grain and stock farms in the County, being composed of Lot 3, Concession 3, Fenelen, the property of O. W. Routley. A good frame house ready for bricking, frame barn 40x100 with stone wall and stabling and other out-buildings and young orchard. On the east 50 acres there is a brick house and stable, one and one-half miles from school and near the thriving village of Cambray, well watered and some wood on it; is miles from Lindsay. Want to sell at once. For further particulars apply to BLIAS. BOWES, Real Estate Agent, Lindsay.—wtf.

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mortal man to resist the sorrery of that fair huntress who played on human and royal passion as a musician on a stringed instrument. But there was more than mere passion in that dainty wimple of cambric and lace: "La Petite d'Etlolles" was gambling for a great stake. What if she were to be his ally in his great game? Before Andre there unrolled a wonderful vision of the future. He was necessary to these women. Blen! They should be necessary to him, and bitter as was the contempt in Denise's pure eyes it only steeled his determination remorselessly to tread the path he had planned towards his goal—Denise.

The King had lost his interest and left the ball. He had entered it a free man; he left it in thraidom. And all Paris knew now that for good or evil the reversed crown of the Duchesse de Chateauroux lay in the lap of another. How long would she be permitted to wear it?

Year it?

As Andre hastened to leave, a touch as laid on his arm. "Do you believe in the crystal now?" asked a gently deris-

was a new idea to Andre: it would e been a new idea to the salons of Faubourg St. Germain, to the gal-

he randourg St. Germain, to the gal-ries of Versailles.

"Yes," she continued, "when a wo-tan is not content to be a wife and mother she deserves to be treated all as the idol of an hour, the pastime a fleeting passion."

"O Madame!"

"O Monsieur!" she retorted. "Believe the it is pleasanter for the women in

me, it is pleasanter for the women in the end and better for the men that such women should be denied every-thing except that for which they live— wleaspre."

easure."
They had reached the carriage.
"Do you remember the pay for which
u asked?" he questioned, taking her

"Yes, I can never forget it."

"Then—"
"She stepped serenely into the carriage. "Then," she whispered, "I shall get it, I suppose, when I really want it," and she swiftly shut the door in his face. "Drive to the hotel of the Duc de Pontchartrain," was her order.

Andre swore softly. The Duke was his friend and also perhaps the greatest libertine in Paris. She should not escape him. In a quarter of an hour he was suppling with the Duke and his merry crew; women there were in plenty, but this sorceress, the daughter of a Paris flower girl, had neither been invited nor had so much as exchanged a word with his grace. And when Andre, weary of lansquenet, rihald songs, and copious toasts, slunk to bed with the rising sun he was strangely glad that she had tricked him. But if she was not what she so cynically professed to be what did it mean? And why in her presence did he always have that irritating feeling that somewhere and somehow he had met her before?

CHAPTER VIII. mishing is still going on, the neighing or horses, the rumble of wagons. Hard by Andre here the men are taking their evening meal, chattering, laughing, singhing, dancing. Such women as can live in camps are drinking too, singing when they cannot thieve. There are wounded to be cared for, or robbed; throats there are beyond the lines to be cut, purses and gold lace to be won from the fallen. Make leve while you can. To-morrow's eve may never come. Have your season of pleasure, Mes-Have your season of pleasure, Mes-

CHAPTER VIII.



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secret." She blew him a kiss from saucy finger-tips.

Andre, now wide-awake, his blood tingling, followed her till she stopped in the shadow of an outhouse. "You will do the King a service?" she asked gravely enough. "Answer in my ear; we must not be heard. Yes?"

"Tell me," he said, quickly, "what the service is?"

"The Vicomte can talk English?"

"How the dev——?"

"It matters not how I know it. Do not contradict. Time is precious. Tonight"—she was speaking earnestly in

per." Andre sweated hot and cold, for terror rang in her pleading voice, "It is infamous, terrible. But one hope remails. We must find an officer who can speak English, who will pretend to be those English officers and get the plans before they are handed to the enemy. The Vicomte understands?" "Yes, yes, I see. I will go. He buttoned up his cloak with peremptory decision.

and with the flower of the French army crouched and ready to roll you up when you come. See how open the plain in front is, sloping gradually away from us; we can hammer you in the most murderous fashlon from under cover if you are mad enough to dream that any troops can drive from its lair a French army that remembers Dettingen and will have Tournay or perish. Our Marechal de Saxe, who knows something of the art of war, has pronounced it impossible, and God have mercy on your silly, reckless souls if you try, for the French guards are here and the Malson du Rol, and our King's eye is on us to see that we do our duty! Yes, His Majesty is here and with him Monsieur le Dauphin, and not a few ladies greatly daring, and the royal household, chamberlains and equerries, serving-men and serving-women, the bluest blood of France, and the wenches of the commissariat, and the actors and actresses of the Theatre Francais. Was there ever such a medley—soldiers, courtesans, and sullers, thieves, maranders, sluts and wantons, and the gilded coaches and footnen of the beauty and birth that have the right to throng the Staircase des Ambassadeurs at Versailles and have the entree to the Grand Lever of the King of France? cision.

"Oh!" She sobbed with joy. She could not thank him in words.

"And who are you?" Andre asked.

"Hush! bush! The army must not know of the danger. If you must know, I am an actress, the friend of Mon-

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— Patient Became Despondent— Suffering Promptly Allayed and

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SKIN HUMORS

and To-morrow's eve may never come, ave your season of pleasure, Messure, to-morrow the wench whom you iss to-hight will strip you in the dusk the victory and leave you to the iercy of the dogs, the spring frosts, and of God—the God of battles.

Yes, to-merrow there will surely be a reat battle. Have not the actors comised it? "To-morrow no performance! The day after to-morrow a play honor of the victory of Monseigneur Marechal de Saxe!" And before long the will be a Te Deum in the gloriers will be a Te Deum in the gloriers will be a Te Deum in the gloriers and the strip of the captured cathedral Tournay.

Andre on his straw heap curled in is cloak dreamed of Denise, of the cleasant Lofre, and of the Chateau de eau Sejour when it should be his test on the canalle and their trulls larging that lampoon at his elbow:

"Une petite bourgeoise.

"Une petite bourgeoise,
Elevee a la grivoise
Mesurant tout a la toise,
Fait de la cour un taudis, dis, dis.

They were singing of no less a lady than the fair huntress and the King, the heroine of the crystal and the King's handkerchief, "La Petite d'Etiolies," who was now the heroine and jape of the streats of Paris

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His friend! And he would find her at Versailles no doubt when the campaiga was over. How long would she stay there, this ambitious bourgeoise? "Monsieur le Lieutenant is sad." Some one had touched his arm. Ah! only a little vivandiere whom he did not recognize. "Monsieur le Vicomte has left his mistress behind and he is sad," she protested, kneeling beside and peering with bright eyes into his ruffled visage.

when her work was doe she accompanied him to the edge of the lines, where they paused.
"For God's sake be careful," she urged. "The Pandours, the Grassins, the maranders, are prowling everywhere. Maybe, too, 'No. 101' may have varlets on the look-out. I would not

France."

"Death can come but once" he answered, "and in no nobler way than in the service of France and the King."

"That is true, but you must live. For the King will be grateful, and I—I, too, will not forget."

Andre smillingly put his hand on her shoulder. "And is that all?" he asked lighbly, "all my reward, Mademoiselle?"

"Come back," she whispered," come back and you will see whether it is all. Meanwhile, adleu and au revoir."

She had slipped from his grasp and vanished as mysteriously as she had come. Who was she? Bah! it did not matter now. The night and its work lay before him. But to-morrow—to-morrow!

He mounted, gave the password, and rode into the night.

Behind him lay the sleeping camp ignorant of its peril, in front the strangest, weirdest, most dangerous task he had ever embarked on; yet Andre felt no fear. His only thought as he trotted down the slope was a vivid reminiscence of the words of the crystal-gazer. Women everywhere in his life—always women at every turn—the princess in London—Yvonne—'La Petite d'Etiolles'—the crystal-gazer, and now the charming little vivandiere ped him, and to make them serve his purpose while he seemed to serve theirs. It was an idea which grew in power and fascination every day. Women appealed to him by nature; before the charm of mind and body in women he was defenceless, but it was his love for Denise that had inspired the conception of yoking the pleasure of life to the attainment of a glorious ambition. To-night was a matchless opportunity—and others would follow.

But his mind while it revolved was fully alert. He believed in himself and his sword. His faith in his star grew stronger each day. But fate and God helped those who would best help themselves. To-night he must not fail on this difficult task because he neglected anything that caution could suggest.

From time to time he halted. The

drawn back. At last a masked woman with a lantern in her hand stood in the doorway, and he and she faced each other in silence.

"Good," she said. "Enter, sir."
Andre paused. Could he dare? No—res—no? For two slow minutes the houghts battled within him as he trove to penetrate the secret of that nask and the hood covering her head. she was young—quite young. That aint sigh as of a weary heart seemed o echo through the misty silence of he wood.

Then he stepped inside, and she quietly closed the door.

was young, this woman, but a pest on that wask!

that work!

"You are not the officer I expected," she remarked at last.

"He was wounded; he could not come, so they sent me in his place," Andre answered at once.

"I understand," she replied with a quiet nod, "but they said two would be sent."

emt."
"My companion is outside guarding
he horses." Whereupon she lifted the
antern and inspected him closely. Antre, ready for anything, stood quite
till. "If you doubt my word," he added
arelessly, "I will take you to him

cold-blooded traitress in a mask. But mastered as he was by an overnower

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A straff topy of the regulations and courses of study arranged for the agricultural glopartments of the high School at Essex, and the Coilegiate Institutes at Galt, Collingwood, Lindsay, Perth and Morrisbury, was submitted to the Ontario Gabinet at a Coursel meeting held the other day. This regulations will no doubt prove interesting residing to many in town and sountry, Lindsay. Collegiate Institute being on of these sedepted by the Ontario government for the initiation of the nerverous establishment of study. The admission registered of study. The admission registered in a High School half be admitted in accordance with the vegulations that govern the admission of other High School hand the admitted who, in the opinion of fine Principal, of the school and the Public School handed and the Public

The teacher shall hold a R. S. A. Grown Toronto University, or a certificate of qualification from the Catterio Agricultural College. Such teachers may also take part in the science work of the school at the direction of the Principal, provided such work does not in any way interfere with their special work as feachers of Agriculture.

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(a) He shall take charge of an effect of the special subjects selected. In some district, where he may meet the farmers, giving them aid and advice, supplying them with the oulletins of the supplying them with the supplying the supplying them with the supplying them supplying them with the

W. Dungon's Premises Instead of

McLennan's Hardware Store.

Evening Post of Aug. 15

Yesterday a numor spread around town that a hardware store had been

burglarized the previous night. The Post gang up McLennan's store, which had been mentioned. For some reason Mr. W. McLennan ev-

aded the question and refused to state whether it was his store, that

had been entered or not, and as the

remaining hardware stores had no knowledge of any goods being scol-

en, it was interred that our informa-tion that the McLennan store had

Later it was stated that Dungan

oon.

The Chief of Police is on the track
of the bunglans, and an arrest may
occur at any time.

Smash-up at Milbrook. Peterboro Review: A smash-up at the G. T. R. station at Millbrook on Friday night last, broke up a couply of freight cars, and knocked the en-

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een entered was conrect.

PETERBORO (HEESE BOARD BURGLARIZED DRUG STORE

11 5-16c. Was the Highest Price Paid-Offerings Smaller.

Review, Wednesday: The highest price paid for chease at Wednesdin' meeting of the Peterborough Chease Board was 11 5-16c. About 500 locates sold at this figure, and the remainder want at 11 1-46. The commission want at 11 1-46. mainder went at 11 1-4c. The cf-tering amounted to 2,996 boxes, a compared with 4,595 boxes two week ago, when the highest price paid was only 10 13-16c. Ten days make 0 cheese was sold, and the bidding was fairly brisk. Some of the salesmet were of the opinion that 11 1-4 cent.

were of the opinion that 11 1-4 ceuts was not enough, but all sold put three factories. The make of theese is now on the decline, and the regressration on the Board will be getting smaller until the close of the season. When bids were asked, Mr. Fitzgerald offered 10 3-9a., which was raised to 10 13-16a by Mr. Cook. Mr. Cleine made it 11 1-8c. Then Mr. Squires same in and offered 11 1-4a. and secured the first call, and took the following factories: Ormonde, the following factories: Ormonde, Warrsaw, Brickley, Indian River and Others. Later it was stated that Dunoon's drug store had been broken into by thieves, and an investigation this was dound to be the original notibary. The thief or thieves entered the drug store from the rear through the danlight. Evidently they were 'on to their job' and thoroughly, asquainted with the premises ingress being effected over a shell dined with bottles, without one being broken. The danlight is at a considerable distance from the floor.

The thief moved freely around the atore, The till was rifled of its ecentents, which was very little, the proprietor removing the cash every night. A certain class of gools were taken, which may denote that the robber had a special purpose. These goods can be easily identified by the owner, and a the may be find in this way. To a Post reporter Mr. Dunoon mentioned that he had some daets in his possession that may tasist an running the thief ted canth. "What was the value of the goods stolen?" asked the reporter. Action in the properties of the goods stolen?" asked the reporter. The thief it would be better to keep that private," amounced Mr. Dunoon. The Chief of Police is on the trask.

reaf.

The next went to Mr. Whit'on at 1-tc. and the following factories old: Cawarville. Westwood, V.I. ets. Lang and Shearer.

At the same prize Mr. Weit took the next lot as follows: Central mith, Selwyn, Young's Point, Pincrove, Lakefield, Cedardule and Otnabee Union.

Grove, Lakefield, Cedardale and Ogonabee Union.

Three buyers then offered 11 1-4c,
simultaneously, and a discussion ensued as to who abraid get the call.

Mr. Wrighton settled the mayter by
offering 11 5-6c, and took the folflowing: Warminster, Mapfe Leut,
Bensfort, frewern and East Emily.

Mr. Wrighton offered 11 1-4 cents
for further selections, but Mr. Cosk
outbit him with 11 1-4c, for the obance of the Board, and took the following: Crown, Keene, Myrtle, Frisciville, North Dummer, Fleetwood
and Buckhorn.

and Buckhorn.

Mount Pleasant, South Burleigh
and Hope refused this offer.

The buyers present were Messrs.

Kitzgerald, Whitton, Gillespie, Morzon, Squires, Grant, Wrighton, Weir,
ann Cook.

The board adjourned for three
weekls

Everyone Clad to See Him.

Mr. George littzgerald, appeared to the Peteriorough Chesse Bourd to day, and was warmly welcomed to buyers and sellers affike. Mr Glizgerald was, before his illness, one of the bast cuyers on the Bourd, and his appearance to-day was made the occasion of a few words of welcome by President Riddell. He was superverybody was grad to see Mr. Fi.zgerald in his place ugain. Mr Glizgerald is resovering slowly from this long illness and is gradually regaring strength. Mr. George Fitzgerald, appeared a

Was it Intended Suicide?

Woodville Advocate: The engineer of a C.N.O. engine running light, on Wednesday came upon an unknown weathestay came upon an unknown an an stretched across the track some two miles north of Refferlaw. Ho was with considerable difficulty someoff, and on the passing of the engine was seen to lay down upon the track. The stranger man would give on name and appeared to be quite as ne and sober.

Macdonald down everyone concede the cup to Seneca, which has good demonstrated the fact that the Cana dians will have to reconcile them selves to a departure from the heat thy style of boat they put their hope upon in the past, 130 after the Yun kees at their own 13ame, and resort to the fireak style of navel archives ture before they can hope to win th

Seneca is a Racing Machine and

Can't be Beaten.

Toronto News: From Commode

was adopted two years also, it was felt that the vachismen had at last

was adopted two years ago, it was feft that the vachtemen had at last evolved something that the designors could not beat. It was healted warh delight, particularly on the Canadira side of the line, where the dearh of treak types of yachts was regarded as inevitable. "We will row move a healthy type of, boat, something showing nower and stability; the day of the racing machine is over," so deverybody in yachting circles, where it was generally conceded that all vulnerable points of the rules and been eliminated.

But they had reckoned without the great therreshoft, who, as a matter of fact, was one of the rules and been eliminated.

But they had reckoned without the great therreshoft, who, as a matter of fact, was one of the rules and costly experiment, dight drafted the rules after years of experience and costly experiment, dight drafted the rule racing conditions. With characteristic Yankee shrewdness the Bit ad Wizand, as soon as he gassed has opinion upon the rules, and apparently doing everything possible to neutralize the tricks of his own trade, went to work to heart the rules he himself had helped to construy. How be that succeeded is best shown by the Sencea and there from the rules whose usefulness will not depart when the race is over, while the Pochester syndicate, when the series is completed, will have on their hands a beautiful ornament, a monum at to the skill of Herreshoff, we not they are not for the price of the lead in her keel. Sae is no regard for nurselied furness of for the price of the lead in her keel.

a beautiful ornament, a monum at to the skill of Herreshoff, w bost they will have to dispose off for the piece of the lead in hert keel. She is no good for practical purposes, but as a negliging machine, she is one of the most perfect pieces of workmandesigner, who has succeeded merely in transtrating the rules, and do a nothing to perpetuate and encounage the construction of the healthy useful creat that the new rules purice at. He has beaten the rules, crasers with be encouraged to try, then tand at the isame game.

This is what the Canadan yachismen are isaying, and the inference of that he R.C.Y.C. will try the experiment themselves when they next by for the cup, if, indeed, the lessons of the present contest, furnished by Mit. Herreshoff, do not in the meantime result in further, revision of disputes.

The recent race was not a ballion.

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The recent race was not a Sati 1, of skippers, it was not even a content between the boats, but merely resolved itself, after the first few mantes to a struggle between Addison G. Hanan and the Saneca on one hand, and Father Time on the other. Jarvis and Hanan merely tested their relative skill once, and the Contadian came out with flying colut, outgeneralling her famous rivid that way that gladdened the hearts of the Canadians, giving them the only it of consolation afforded during that day.

COLDEN WEDDING AT KEW BEACH

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Battisby Married 50

Years—All the Children Present.

The following from last work's Toronto Star will interest many Lindsay friends;

Kew Beach, Aug. 15.—The residence of Mrs. Carl, 1989 Queen east was n gala attire last evening in cere bitation of the fiftieth anniversary of the marriage of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. William Battisby. The lawn and house were profusely decorated with flags and Chinese lanterns for the occasion, and dinner was served on the lawn by a caterer. The gathering was unique in its way, Mr. and Mrs. Battisby having the pteasure of the company of all their children, are daughters and two sons, with their husbands and wives, and several groudchildren as well as many friends from the city and outside points.

Mr. and Mrs. Battisby received the congratulations of the guests in the large drawing room, which was pretiable decorated with palms, ferns, and cut-flowers. The old couple received many presents including gold pieces to the value of \$100.

The guests enjoyed a dance later in the evening, in which Mr. and Mrs. Battisby sr., took purt with as much vigor as some of the younger braches of the family.

Mr. Eattisby was born in Elin-

Battisby sr, took part with as much vigor as some of the younger braches of the family.

Mr Eattisby was born in Elinburgh, Scotland, 74 years ago, but came to this country at an early age, taking up his residence at Port Hope.

Mrs. Eattisby is a Canadian by bitth, having been born in Port Hope as also were all her children. Mr. Mrs. Battisby is a Canadian by birth, having been born in Fort Hope as also were all her children. Mr. and Mrs. Battisby were married in Fort Hope, and resided in that place for thirty-eight years, when they removed to Peterboro, where they lived for ten years, and for the past two years have been living in Toronto. There has been only one death in the entir: family of three generations, one grandchild being dead.

Congradulations were received, yesterday by wire from Montreal, Chicago, Port Hope, Peterboro, Maskoka, Brockport, North Madison, Iowa and Grand Rapids.

Among the members of the family present were; Mrs. M. A. Carr, Mr J. J. Battisby, Mrs. R. A. Gledinli, Toronto; Mrs. A. G. Shaw, Mr. W. Battisby, of Chicago; Mrs. S. B. Laillaw, Lindsay, and Mrs. W. J. Thompson, of Peterboro.

Departmental Examinations

Inspector J. H. Knight, town, funished The Post with the following nished The Post with the Chlowitz G the two examinations, Junior Mg-riculation and Junior Teachers', M which a few wrote on both examin ations, but no one passed in both Bobeayizeon passed 3 out of 5, Orea nee passed 6 out of 14, and Lind s', passed 19 out of 70.

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CHEMONG PARK REGATTA.

Sturgeon Point Contestants Won Many Prizes

Evening Post of Aug. 16 Ideal weather favored the annual egatta under the auspices of Con-nong Yacht Club, on Chemony Lake vesterday, and as a result the at-tendance was large. The races were well managed and keenly con-

were well manager and keems con-tested.

The Str. Esturion, carrying close on 200 people from Lindsay, Plea-sont Point, Sturgeon Point and Bobeayigeon, reached Chemong at 2 yclock, just as the races were com

nencing.

Representatives of Stungeon Point

Cottagers' Association made a finne showing in the several events, winning the following:

No. 3—Came Paddling, Ludies' Trendem—list Miss Jean Travelle. Miss Grace Knowlson, Stungton Point, 2nd, Misses Hall, Stony Lake.

4—Came Paddling, boys 16 and under—list Wijfred Knowlson, Sturgeon Point.

10—Came Paddling, Ludies' Single—list Miss Ryerson, Sturgeon Point; 2nd Miss Knowlson, Sturgeon Point; 2n

gle-Lst Miss Kyerson.
Foint; 2nd Miss Knowlson, Sturgeon Point.
12—Canoe paddling, four men—lst A Simpson, R. Fortt, G. Ryerson, W. Knowlson, Sturgeon Point; 2nd Bruce Hopkins, G. Warner, Bruce Wilson and A. Bell, Sturgeon Point.
13—Gasoline haunches, 3 lip, and under—lst Hopkins' Viking, Sturgeon Point, 2nd Wisson's Roy IJ., Sturgeon Point, 2nd Wisson's Roy IJ., Sturgeon Point.
The dingly race for the champion-sbip of the Kawartha Lakes and the Challenge Cup waswon by Hotingsworth, 2nd Hamilton. The open sailing race was won by Shaw, 2nd Knapman.

ing race was won by Shaw, So-Kunpiman.
The ladies' tandem was worth witnessing. When Miss Flavelle and Miss Knowlson, who were behind, but on a grand spurt and gained the lead, the Lindsay contingent stood on their tip toes and yelled themselves hoorise. The Misses Hall hitherto have been invincible, but they took their dofeat in fine spirally and were the first to congratulate the winners.

were the first to come, winners, The Exturion reached the Point on the meturn trip at about 9 oblock, and tied up at Lindsay at 10.30.

Railway Notes.

-Excess baggage rates have been is-sued by western lines in all states having a passenger rate of two conts

William F. Hawkins, assistant at torncy-general of Texas, holds that a stockholder in a railroad cannot ac tept free passes on the fine unler the anti-free pass law. —H. J. Dean, of Prospect street

Meadville, has patented a new metal adjustable engine pilot which he hopes to have adopted by the rairroads in the United States.

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—W. S. G. Harris, a locomotive engineer on the Southern Pacific, has invented an automatic safety device for boilers, which will serve as a warning to the engineer when the water is getting low.

—Western lines will abolish the party rates between Chicago and the Pacific coast as soon as it can be legally affected. They have withdrawn clerical permits and charity rates in territory where the passenger rate is two cents a mile.

—The Grand Trunk announces that it will have ready in Septembon, or fall traffic \$7,000,000 worth of religing stock, which has been under construction for some time. So far 4, 500 fireight lears, out of \$200, have been delivered, which has \$50 makes \$4,420. Of the sixty passan are couches, which has been telivered, a total of \$720,000, and of 100 engins, sixty drave been received, amounting to \$1,500,000.

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INTERESTING FARM NOTES

ng mirk too cold or too m half cupful of wheat flour and a egg in the milk given to a calf t scours will often prove effec-

s will vary considerably in the nount of solids in their milk and pecially in the amount of butter

The kitchen has a lot of odors oughly rinsed and well scalded with boiling water. If, in addition, they, can have a good sun bath in a sweet-nity place, so much the better. Select a dairy breed and stick by

De sure it is a dairy breed.

Weeding out the poor animals and coping the good ones will soon wild up a herd.

I up a herd, is better to wash the milk out is better to wash the milk out to to do not the worker. Is important to ascertain how a food it requires to keep the in good, thrifty condition, how a food beyond this is converted milk and at what goint she botto lay on flesh, each and fyens clean and dry, es nover do well in dirty, damp ters.

ters.
is easier to keep cows from gett
out by fixing the fences good be
hand than it is to break ther
the bad habit after they one

quantities, as it is very likely to cause scours.
You always need a dairy thermometer, but especially at this time of the vace. There is nothing better to tell you when the milk is cool.
Training and feeding may be mide a valuable means of developing the compabilities of cows and a preliminary step to their improvement by breeding.
A little grain will help even on good pasture.

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A good cow usually bears the norks of her excellence with her. Leaving butter fat in the milk is shrowing money to the pigs. By kneading and rubbing the adder of young heifers and drawing the cats a good form may be given to this organ, and the milk secretion may be considerably increased.

THE MAN BEHIND THE COW

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If "the man behind the cow" would do his part, no unprofitable cow would masquerade under the fictitious appelation of "milk cow," says F, D. Coburn, of Kansas, She would either be sent to the butcher's block or be made to return a profit by more intelligent care and management. It passeth understanding why theft in a cow should be tolerated more than theft by a human being. In effect the loss to the consumer is in either case the same. Our government has found it wisdom to study and establish far reaching methods for the detection and suppression of crime by the human femily, and by the same token why should our farmers and dairymen be less vigilant in regard to this possible proclivity in their cows—beast described as dumb, yet outwitting their owners?

Se ?long as cows of this class are permitted in the dairy herd just so long will there be dissatisfaction and feilure. Improvement is the route to stocks, whether by breeding or better management and intelligence in our cow owners is the power that will force development in the right.

our cow owners is the power that will force development in the right direction.

HORSE FACTS

Have his harness fit.

He'll last very much longer.

Above all, don't overtax his
strength.

Give him a little water very
often.

often.

Don't give him a big drink directly Don't allow him to eat too fast. Even scatter his grain on a clean

floor.

Don't beat a stupid horse — that only proves the driver's stupidity.

Stay with him while he is shod-the shoer may hit him over the head.

Let hing him.

A few days' rest, with earth to stand on, unshod, will do him more good than veterinary treatment in many cases.

STANDARD IN PHYSICS PAPER It is Sald That Students Wrote on Ques-

tions Not Taught. It is apparent from the general talk among the authorities of Edu-

cation Department, that the regr tions authorizing the lowering of ith standard on certain examination schudded of certain examination (a-ers will be put into force this year with reference to the senior, hysi-cal science (aper. While it is con-omitted than lithe paper as set was too difficult, is is said that the quas-tions asked were not exactly eleon-the lines of work taught the pupils the lines of work taught the pupils throughout the Province. None of the authorities would take the res-possibility of stating that the state. would be lowered on any or

fard would be lowered on any ore paper.

"Due allowance will be made where napens were altogether too difficult for students," said Registrar Houston when questioned.

Dr. Seath, Superintendent of Education, characterized as assurd any coports to the effect that any stated percentage of, pupils that failed to pass their examinations. He furnatated that it was altogether too premature to make any forecasts in talk direction.

Under New Managment Our weadens will be interested

the news that this spason our pretty beatre, the Academy of Music, will be under the management of Mr. W 1. Roenigk, hader of the Sylvest-Band. Being Ekewise leader of the indisay orchestra, and having th. ime required for the efficient per-ormance of the duties, as well as the novessary popularity, it will no loubt appear to the theu re-goers hat Mangger Small, of Gronto, who outrols the Academy, has under a most judicious choice.



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John Junkin, of Verulam, has

ful stone foundation built by H. V. Cosh of Edbeaygeon. The framer was foundation of the full state of



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Sent Up for Trial.

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Wm. Cartmill, who was arrested some time ago in Toronto, charged with assisting one James Henry to despand Hy. Moss in the well known Kinmount case, occupied the aftention of the court all Friday and Sylurday, and created considerable interest. County Magistrate Moore Foundation of the accused to stand his trial at the Assizes for the county of Victoria at Lindsay in September. Bail to the amount of \$2,000 was accepted.

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The Minden Echo relates the following effects of a thunder storm; On Wednesday morning of last weed lightning struck the barn of Mr. Samuel Lewis, of Elsic, doing considerable damage. The thunder clap was like the roar of a large cannon and appeared to come at the same instant that the barn was struck. Splitters flew from the barn in all directions, the ratters were split for a log three logs from the ground, twenty following a hen and roseter in the barn were killed, but, dithough Mr. Lewis was in the stangation of the splitters of the stangar. Miss Lawis saw the splitters fly as she looked from the door of the woodshed. Struck by Lightning.

Some Remarks on

Things in General ?

By "THE STROLLER." two aspertions that nearl seemed to the up to the standar One was that 'neople are too tra-to lead pure, wise and honest fives that is, under present conditions. We disagree in toto from that. W bere are such-would make such a sertion. The trouble is that the majority of Socialists, the leaders especially, can shardly be classed as thorough believers in christianity, although they quote the bible and the sayings oh Christ by the yard, the great trouble focing that they do not live out in their own lives the life of Christ This is to be wondered at too be ause the majority of them are seen ingly honest in their convictions, bu when they work on the principa-that the whole of man is his body or his bodily and mental wents, the lose sight of the principal thic, about man, which is his soul.

There is no doubt but that, if wo vere divided evenly in this wor and done on the square, we wo none of us have to work more tha flour thours a day, but when Socialismake the assertion that men would make the assertion that men would rather work four hours than twe very they show that they do not understand human nature. There are some of our fraternity who would prefer not to work at ally said no doubt there are some who would be satisfied with four hours' work, put we rather imagine that the great body of healthy, able-botied men would prefer at least eight hours work, which to our mind is a happy medium. Then there are those who prefer work to anything claus so long as they age awake, and to whom entonced idleness or relaxation would be purgatory—what is going to be done with them? We think it was our old friend Isaae Walts who said that "Satan finds some nisplies still foon idle flynds to 'do,' and we are affinid that under this please of Socialistic life there would be lots of mischief forewing. Recinson Crusoe had an ideally Socialistic time, and yet we know he was far from being happy.

Another failiacy that the Socialists hatbor is that people would rather live in the country than in, the city. Not on your life they wouldn't. The trend citywands is not altogether for money. There are people woo would prefer city life and scrape a living, rather than a country life with affiluence. We think ourselves it is foolish, but there it is—how can you lehange it? We have a higher opinion of our race than to think a pure life cannot be fived out, under present conditions. A man of course has got to be right inwardly. rather work four hours than twe.

pure life earnot be fived out, under present conditions. A man of course has got to be right inwardly, belors he can attempt to do so. Given that condition, how would he conduct his business presuming he was a boss? We may sately conclude that the would not be in any, fusiness whereby his fellows would be burteither morally or physically. He would work his employees no more than was right, and eight hours a day would not be far off. He would see that they got a holiday once a year as well up himself, and he would so conduct everything about his place that his neighbors, who would be principally worken, would see that he had more to live for than mere money grubbing.

The great province of British Columbia has more grievannes than one. One ever to the fore is the one of Asiatic immigration, which we imagine will always be present with them, owing to their proximity ito Asia. Twenty years ago it was the Universe, to-day it is the Japanese. For years the Western, or supposedly reivilized mations, have done about as they pleased with the Chinese, both in their own countries and, in China, but the Japanese are an exitively deflerent proposition. The U.S. and Cantuda, have placed a tax on the Chinese. With us it was 550, but that not seemingly being enough to keep them out, 40 was raised 40 \$503 and then they stopped coming in. Thus year not one Chinese coming in. Thus year not one Chinese coming in. Thus year they have started coming in again, the \$500 evidently not fooing a bar. As B.C. gets one-bard of the tax, it comes in very handy, and will this year add considerably to the revenue. It has always been a description of the importation of Chinese was a bane of a blessing to that country.

It altogether depended on to whom you were talking when seeking it. The great province of British Col ambia has more grievances than one

you were talking when seeking ir, ormation out at the Coast, as to the amewer you got to your query. The employer of labor, almost without exception, would prefer the Chinese especially, flor unskilfed work. If he were running a saw mill and want et a hundred hands, he would contact with the conta were running a saw mill and wanted a hundred hands, he would contract with a Chinese jobber, and they would be there six days of the week, drom the time the manning whished blew until the evening one blew. They may not have been the same hands all through the week, but he wid not need to bother—he always had the number he bangained for. On the other hand, were he trying for run it with white men, fie was continually in hot wrater. At times some of his mill saws would be short-handed, and his men would work or not, as they pleased. Most of their money went for whiskey, and at the end of the week it is doubtful if his men tould raise. \$100.00 among them. The Chinamen, ion the other hand, banked their money. Suppose it was to take them back to China, did we not get value for it? and wels that not preferable to investing it in liquor? If was the same story as the currenties. For household duties the Chinas were the only available superly, and as for wages; demanded just seemed as the whites manded us the same has the whites wanted and got it, asthey were preferable workers.

or for that matter a ansorderly one. They do site to grantele, but no worse than the whites. Some of from hote optum, but that is a squar we Birchens are criminally responstole for —we storeed it on them at the cancons mouth. As for spending money, we shelieve they slike to, and do spend as liberally se the whites. They slike just as spec things. We imagine what they have over and above the whites as simply what he latter dose through drink both in time and, money. We want to say something about the Japs, but say something about the Japs, but say mill take another gamarraph. There is a good deal being said just now about the mappinent laxyly in the administration of the law, notably in the Orangeville murder case, and recently in our own, of the counterficities. The Toronto World has spoken in meetings and discussed the matter, especially our own case, very tarily, and we think adminply, Deruty-Ohief Stark, of Toronto, than whom there is no better authority on, this continent, recently read a paper at the annual meeting of Chiefis on the interference of a madelir public in cases of law-breaking.

whom there is no better authority on this continent, recently grad a paper at the annual innecting of Chiefs on the interference of a mandiful public in cases of law-breaking, one warning the people of the evit effects that are sure to follow.

The question has been frequently asked by any paper that has commented on the subject at art, whit' pull' has there been, or who is occurred in this case of counterfeiting? We read a very landatory article in a contemporary on the character of the gentlemen sent down by the Ontario Government to conduct the case. No one will gainsay a word that was said, as to be significant and a sure of the gentlemen sent down by the Ontario Government to conduct the case. No one will gainsay a word that was said, as to be significantly as an experience of the gentlemen sent down by the character of the gentlemen sent down by the character of the gentlemen sent down by the character of the gentlemen sent of the World has well pointed out, why was a cleck in the Attorney-General's department, and a lawy-re of no particular addity, sent down instead of a man fike DuVernet at Shepley or Johnston? Would a his infractant of the continuation of the press is also asking why the case, and everyone is asking, why? The press is also asking why the case was tried before the local magistrates, instead of a higher tibunal, and some ulmost insinuate that the magistrates were naturely sympathetic and dealt out sym

magistrates, instead of a higher tribural, and some ulmost instinate that the magistrates were macurally sympathetic and dealt out sympathetic highest and sympathetic justice. We don't take much stock in that argument, applicable the shorteness of the sentences did give us a jar. From what we know of both magistrates, we fullly, policy that anyone coming before them would get full justice, no more—no less lif there has been a feeliure of justice in any particular, the one to live in any particular, and cannot make him bring along any more excence than he chooses to bring. There is one feature of the Jusiness, not this case in particular, fart any case of law-breaking that conces before any court, that we do not like to see or hear about, and that is chapull' or influence that is said to be brought to bear in favor of any particular offender. Why should anyone "approach" a Judge, or even a Crown Attorney, before a case is tried? Is a citizen doing the square thing in doing so? Is he doing the part of a good citizen is doing so? Is he doing honestly in doing so? Is he doing honestly in doing so? It would seem to us that the proper way would be to "et the truth prevail, let the chips dail where they will, and after the sentences given, use their endeavors to ease it, af thought wise, although this, again, is where Mr. Stark says the maudiin sentimant of the community does harm.

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An item appeared in the news column some little time back, giving, a cassaription of the burnar of kitteneramot gour triend Herbert, of Egyptian fame, but a dog of the same mame, coyned by one of the blue bloods of that modern Babylon. New York City. Stall later, was an atom describing how a lady (9) got off a boat with two mads, and a men leading a monkey by a silver chein. They aid awant to a leasting hot, where the clerk, good sensible boy that the was, spid he would be blowed lift ho would have a monkey, as a guest. As they were going away, the proprietor appeared on the seene, and an surrangement was made whereby the monkey was put into the same room as its mistress, on condition that she paid full rate for it. O. By last week the divorced wide of a Vanderbilt, now diving with a man memed Belmont, gave a swell party at Newport, at which the guest of honor was a climpanayee.

The question that serious people will maturally ask is where is trus sort of thing going to end? We are not of those who deepy the tove of animals. We enjoy a dog's coaljantocahip more than we would somen's but the dog must obtained, the sector, who have no desire, even, 40 know the spot. Monkeys we like to know the spot.

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On the other hand, the labor received with no intentions of staying, and lived more cheaply than they the Nwhites, could afford to live, and had vietes that would soon being our loountry to puin, and besides, being of lays when Rome began its decline, Tublished.

as state its result, it is assorted to sink too decepty. The United States is getting to be a prefety rich nation, and as the years roll by, there is a class being dormed who mether sow for reap, simply exist on the efforts of others. If they had to hustle to get three, or even only two meals a day, they would be better sitizens, but as they are, they have more money than they know what to do with, and like abl unused minds, they breed disease—the disease of ennui in its very worst form. They are cunning albout it, too. Asi them for a subscription for a worthy opicet, and they either have mothing, or give you such a pittane that you are ashamed to take it, but lat them give a shine, and the object seems to be to spend as much as possible on it, even if it is necessary! to smash the jett glass or the flurniture.

What is the remedy? Well, the proper one is a careful, home training and upbringing, but lacking that, we have seen it suggested that, all over a reasonable amount that anyone leaves should go to the State. Suppose a million was the limit a man could leave to his family, and he left 10 million—ining would go to the State.

Not a bidly idea to conn over:

MANILLA SHOOTING FATALITY

Andrew Grant Dead From a Revolver Shot Through Heart.

Evening Post of Aug., 19. Mr and Mrs. Alexander Grant, liv-ing near Manilla, were horrified, on returning from church yesterda;, to find their son, Andrew, a young man about 25 years of age, lying in the stable buthed in his own blood. Nearwas a revolver, still warm, with discharged cartridge in its cylin-

one discharged cartridge in its cylinder. The unfortunate young man was till breathing, but dud before medical aid could reach him.

The victim of the fatality had but recently returned from Cobalt. The other members of the family but diven to church, leaving him alone. He was well known in the neighborhood. Dr. Grant, Beaverton, Dr. Grant of Woodville, Mr. Dan Grant, ferve of Woodville, and Mr. Hugh Grant, farmer, of Lorneville, are uncles of the decased.

That the revolver was accidentally discharged while Grant was cleaning it is a throry advanced by many. The youth had no cares or worries that woule be likely to lead to suicide. Much sympathy is felt for the family, and the whole neighborhood is in gloom,

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Some Interesting Notes

Feterboro Review: The Esturior brought about two hundred pass gers from Sturgeon Point and Boo-ceygeon. Sturgeon Point was well represented, and the visitors were certainly not at all brekward in objecting their boys and girls, who won a goodly number of the events t is estimated that about 2000 per ons were present. In the ladies' single cance race

In the fadies' single cance race, sturgeon Point were again victorious and incidentally it night los remarked that there were few events that Sturgeon Point was not represented, and in almost every, as wend this Knowlson took second. Both young ladies came from Sturgeon Point.

The ladies' tandem cance there were sentured by Mirry Flavole and Knowlson, of Sturgeon Point. Misses Gwen and Heien Hall dame in second.

second.
The gasoline launch racewas a good fecture of the regathta. In the reconsticless, 6 hip, and over, there were only two entries, the "Wabaso" and the "It." Both are motor boats and are built for speed. "It" also lorgs to Wilson, off the Lindsay P ark took the race from Commodor

EXAMINATION RESULTS

Some Additions to the List.

pils passed the matriculation extuninations; J. M. Cruesa, J. Dougan, B. Ringsley, G. Knowison, B. H. Maedongaf, C. J. Mitchelf, E. McOafdery, C. V. Mulligan, J. R. Nichota, J. L. Ross, A. B. Smith, K. Touch-SENIOR TEACHERS' LEAVING.

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The dollowing Victoria Countrystudents were successful an the Senior
Teachers Leaving exams. A. W.
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McCill University Annual Calendar.

The Faculty of Medicine and Department of Dentistry of the Me Gill University, of Montreal, one Gill University, of Montreal, one of the nost prominent centres of learning in Canada, have issued their animal calendar for 1907-8. This box is hendsomely and neatly printed to two colors and contains a wealth of the first medical faculty and department of dentistry. The courses of icetures for the v ar are stated with the learners and other interesting data and listorical facts about the university published.

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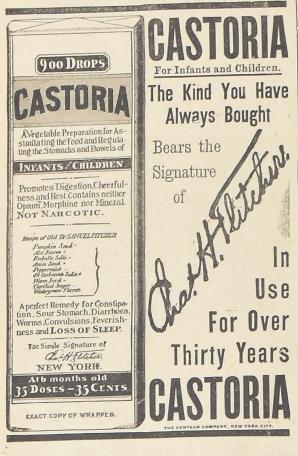
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NEWSOFTHE CHURCHES



The Establishment of God's Kingdom on Earth-Articles Bearing on Church Work at Home and Abroad-Carefully Selected Contributions will be Received for Publication in this Column.

The Methodist Free Church of Eng

The Methodist Free Church of England has 405 ministers, 3,443 (yasterlers, 90,870 members and 195, 154 ottendants at its Sunday schools.

All over Great Britain, from August 2 to 10, the annual camps of the Church Lads' Brigada are held, each baing under military organization.

The 1,000th anniversary of the founding of St. Peter's church, Chester, England, finds the structure is good condition, portions of it having been built in 1440 and 1073.

On the 435th anniversary of York Minister, one of the finest cathedrals of England a large staute of St. Cuthbert was unveiled in the south transept by the Dean of York.

When the Church Army wished to xtcnd its headquarters in London, er men promised \$50,000 toward the york, and the Duchess of Argyli has gid the foundation stone for the

The twintieth century fund of the receive Methodist church in England as now reached the sum of over 200,000, while the silver wedding and of the same church amounts to ver \$150,000.

Rev. Francas E. Clark, who in 27 years has seen 70,000 Christian Endeavor Societies formed in the world, has returned home from his six months' tour of the world in the interest of his organization.

ishop John E. Vincent, of the hodist Episcopal church, in a utauqua address at Coffsevite, declared his antagonism to the agelstic system of revivals now ruch in voque, believing that they duce only temporary good.

While advocating cold meals for church-goers on Sunday, Rev. D. S. Ingram, rector of Great Oakley Friscopal church, in Essex, England, spoke in favor of golf on Sunday for business men who found no time for amusement during the week.

A spire that was unique in church architecture has just been torn down at Providence, R. I., it being that of the Jefferson Street Baptish chuch, which was entirely of brick, even to the apex, each brick being especially ferbioned for the place it occupied.

The Society for the Protection of Ancient Buildings has been making strenous protests of late against the mannar in which Exeter Cathelral is being restored, more especially with reference to the scalpeare, it is dealared has been obsti-

Phere's an afterlight from the sun! en sun ().
In the western sky when the do

Like a Hindu's dream of an av.

As a silver bell chimes an angeles And to echo words on earth before-Go in peace, my child, sleep, ou sin no more!

There's an afterlight in a mother's

a mother here to a saint in For the culm and peace of a mo.h-er's love

May be kenned of her and of God above;
For her n.w-born child sha world
lay life down,
And that mystic light is ner glowing crown.

Thers's an afterlight on the halfowed face Of the dead we loved; there's

Of the dead we loved; there's a wondrous grace.

A majestic calm look of mystery, That the mountain wears or the deep, deep sea, And we look on him as poor peasure.

on a king who goes on his royal

In that light that glows through the bars of death.

B. W. N. Grags, from The Aroutus

IN TROUBLE AT BRANTFORD.

Former Lindsay Resident Before Magis-

trate on Charge of Forgery.

Brantford, August 14. — S. W.
Smythe, the ex-traveller of the S. F.
Mackinnon Company, who was arrested in this city last week on a
charge of forzery, and who pleuded
guilty on two pharges pe guilty on two charges, namely, of placing a forged check at the R. C. Burns store and at the Bank of Hum-Burns store and at the Bank of Hamilton, was this morning let out on suspended sentence by Magistrate Livingston. Surety for \$500 for the appearance of Smythe when wanted was durnished by his friends. Crown Counsel Henderson consented to the decision of the court, and took the view that Smythe did not come within the strictly criminal class and committed the offence when suffering from the effects of a spree. Magistrate Livingston strongly advised the prisoner telt his position kendy. His brother appeared in court. Smythe has had a good reputation, and his father was mayor of Lindsay for four years.

This is a Fact.

When a man is intent upon his own affairs, as he usually .. when a solicitor or a canvasser app out rhous the vertest torrent of oral per-suasion as water rolls off a du'k's oack. When the same man is a receptive frame of mind, with his newspaper before him, printed ar-ument soaks in, and, if factor, makes an indelible impression. One live "add" in a first-class newspa-per will do the work of a dozen can-vassers.

Afraid of Charivari.

(St. Thomas Times)
Writing on the subject of puffone ies practiced at weddings, both in cot, and country, R. K. Kernighan (Ta-Khan), than whom nobody knows the people of rural Ontario better, Ancient Buildings has been making strenows protests of late against the manner in which Exeter Cathelral is being restored, more especially with reference to the scalpfore, which it is declared has been obtivered without reason.

Few men in Europe have had a morr striking career than the Rev. Dr. Bishop Cabrera, of the Spanish Reformed Church, who was educated to the Catholic priesthood, but embraced the Protestant faith, and became a volunteer calls to Gibralter, when he retorned to lead the Evangelical party after the revolution in Saturday Night thanks this, is true in some cases. The young farmer occurs a terrible fund of sledgehmmer with and their practical jokes have a robust quality that makes them for the results of the farm, and there practically seems and the farm, and there is not much only has 1,000 branches and over 1,000,000 members. A lecture bureau will be established by the convention and the doctrine of temperance spread among Catholies throughout America.

They Cure

| If you think constitution is of trifling consequence, just ask your doctor. He will disabuse you of that notion in short order. "Correctit, at once!" he will say. Then ask him about Ayer's Pills. A mild liver pill, all vegetable. We publish the formulas J. C. Ayer Co. of all our preparations. Lowell, Mass.

DATES OF ANNUAL FALL FAIRS.

List of Those for Which Dates Have Already Been Set.

Below we give the dates of all sirs at present fixed. Additions may be made from day to day;
LINDSAY—Sept. 19, 20, 21.
Almonte—Sept. 24, 25, 26.
Alvinston—Oet. 2 and 3.
Amherstburg—Oet. 1 and 2.
Arthur—Sept. 19.
Atwood—Oct. 1 and 2.
Aylmer—Sept. 2 to 6. Arthor-Sept. 19.
Atwood—Oct. 1 and 2.
Aylmer—Sept. 2 to 6.
Burford—Oct. 1 and 2.
Bartor—Sept. 12 to 6.
Burford—Oct. 2 and 2.
Bartor—Sept. 12 and 19.
Barric—Sept. 12 and 27.
Beathburg—Oct. 3 and 4.
Berwick—Sept. 12 and 13.
Bobcaygeon—Sept. 25 and 26.
Bothwell's Corners—Sept. 26 and 27.
Blackstock—Oct. 1 and 2.
Blyth—Sept. 23 and 24.
Bradford—Oct. 15 and 16.
Bracebridge—Sept. 26 and 27.
Brussels—Oct. 3 and 4.
Brigden—Oct. 1.
Bruce Mines—Sept. 25.
Burk's Fails—Oct. 3 and 4.
Cayuga—Sept. 24 and 25.
Caledon—Oct. 3 and 4.
Cayuga—Sept. 24 and 25.
Caledon—Oct. 3 and 4.
Cayuga—Sept. 17.
Campbeltville—Oct. 10 and 11.
Casselman—Sept. 17.
Campbeltville—Oct. 8.
Cookstown—Oct. 1 and 2. Cookstown—Oct. 1 and 2. Colden—Sept. 23 and 24; Collingwood—Sept. 24 to 27. Comper-Sept. 30 and Oct. 1. Clarksburg-Oct. 1 and 2. Drumbo-Sept. 24 and 25. Drumbo—Sept. 24 and 25. Deesoro—Sept. 26 and 27. Letta—Sept. 24 and 25. Dorshester—Oct. 2. Durham—Sept. 24 and 25. Dundatk—Oct. 3 and 4. Dunnville—Sept. 17 and 18. Dunchurch—Oct. 4. Dresden—Oct. 8 and 9. Embro—Oct. 3. Dunchurch—Oct. 4.
Dresden—Oct. 8 and 9.
Embro—Oct. 3.
Elmvale—Oct. 7, 8, 9.
Emsdale—Sept. 25 and 26.
Emo—Sept. 19 and 20.
Erin—Oct. 16 and 17.
Essex—Sept. 24, 25 and 26.
Exeter—Sept. 16 and 17.
Essex—Sept. 24, 25 and 26.
Exeter—Sept. 16 and 17.
Fengus—Oct. 1 and 2.
Fenevick—Sept. 30 and Oct. 1.
Fenella—Sept. 26 and 27.
Fort Erie—Oct. 3 and 4.
Florence—Oct. 3 and 4.
Florence—Oct. 3 and 4.
Guelph—Sept. 17, 18, 19.
Galt—Oct. 1 and 2.
Gore Bay—Oct. 1 and 2.
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Hanover—Sept. 25 and 26.
Haliourton—Sept. 25 and 26.
Harriston—Sept. 26 and 27.
Harrow—Oct. 8 and 9.
Highyate—Oct. 11 and 12.
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ornor-Sept. 16 and 17, orngeville-Sept. 26 and 27, wen Sound-Sept. 13 and 14, aisley-Sept. 24 and 25, wiis-Sept. 26 and 27, dimension-Sept. 19 and 20, trlh-Sept. 4, 5, 6, terboro-Sept. 26, 27, options

Hallburton is all Right.

, as Cain's mill is not far out of village, in full blast. Cattie be-shipped every other day or so, houses to rent; although fo's ted. Potatoes not too bad; gleri-weather, and lots of tretty girs soling around the streets, so what he matter with Haliburton! It's ght, and next year it will be becthan ever, as the papers say bout shows.

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It transpires that at first the peo-ple of Essex Center did not realize that a dynamite explosion was in their misst, Premier Whitney naving once stumped in that neighborhood.

John McCosh, Orillia, has been ap

W. C. Deadman, of Lambeth, has a suggested as young porker, which, while having only one head, has two tongues, two throats, three sets of teeth, attached to the shoulder, and eight legs. The limbs are perfectly formed in every way.

Recordly one of the British armored crusers did a brilliant piece of work in gunnery. With her two 9.2 irch guns 13 shots, each weighing 380 pounds, were fired at a target within a space of two minutes, and of the 13 shots 11 struck the bull's eye painted in the centre of the forms.

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A newspaper mentions the fact. The wrong that has been done, claim that he was happier than the average man because he had never kissed any, woman.

Str. "ESTURION"—During June, July and August, special Half Regular Return Fare From Lindsay to Bobbayeson on Mandays. groug that has been done, claiming

Orillia Board of Trade Flag.

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The harness racing at the Canadian National Exhibition. Toronto, this year will be on a greatly superior scale, the purses having been increased 25 per cent. all round. The twents to be decided are 2.30 trot. 2.30 pace, 2.50 trot and 2.50 pack, and 2.20 trot and 2.25 pack. The field the town's crest coasters and pacing roadsters (free for all) trotters and pacers, and road drivers, parades for both trotters and pacers. All the races will be on the three heat plan, each heat being thus with the first plan pacers.

CASTORIA.

Bears the Right Will have Marsy Bought at Mr. Goodwin was instrumental in having this offer made, having written the Orillia Board of Thusk.

CASTORIA.

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LINDSAY,

ONTARIO.

SISTERHOOD OF ST. JOSEPH

Twelve Novices Made Final Vows, Four Postulants Made Novices

MASS BY THE BISHOP

Borgia.
Miss Mamie Dalton, Newcastle, N.
B. Eister Mary Florence.
The ceremony by which these
Postulants were made novices is not

only suplime, but it is pathetic. These young ladies appeared in full nupted at tire, accompanied by maids of nor-or. During the service they were questioned by His Lordship, and expressed the desire to enter the Sisterhood. Soon after they deft the Chapel and returned in the humble dress of a Sister of St. Joseph, and were accepted on probation of several years, when, if they are sulf filted the fibe holy desire, they take their the fibe holy desire, they take their and the fibe holy desire, they take their and the fibe holy desire, they take their and filted the fibe holy desire, they take their and filted the fibe holy desire, they take their and filted the fibe holy desire, they take their and filted the fibe holy desire, they take their the fibe holy desire, they take their and filted the fibe holy desire, they take their and filted the fibe holy desire, they take their and filted the fibe holy desire, they take their and filted the fibe holy desire, they take their and filted the fibe holy desire, they take their and filted the fibe holy desire, they are sufficient to enter they are sufficient they are sufficient to enter they are sufficient they are sufficient to enter they are sufficient to enter they are sufficient to enter they are sufficient they are sufficient (Peterboro Examiner, Thursday)
The heautiful Chapel of Mounts?
Joseph, was the seene of a searlime and impressive coremony this
morning, when four young ladies became movices, renouncing the world,
ann entering a new life, which they
devote entirely to Almight God
Mere important was the coremony
in which four novices, who have
been on probation of searnow Systers of St. Joseph, in every
nerse. This is the largest number
that has ever enteredthe service of
God Lere at one time, and the chapel
was througed with relatives and
friends of the young ladies who were
gressed to offer their congratulations that they had been found worthy to be called to the Sisterhood of
St. Joseph.

Soon after they flet the
chapel and returated in the humble
dress of a Sister of St. Joseph, an
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Fitzpatrick, Ennismore.

AS TRAVELLERS COME AND GO

PITHY PERSONAL POINTERS.

Movements of Citizens and Stranger Within Our Cates.

—Judge McMillan of town, is in Greiph at present.

—Miss Lulu Burn, of Janetville.

as in town to-day.

- Mr. and Mrs. A. Waite, of Ori

n, are visiting in town.

-Miss Stella Henley, of Rochester,
visiting town friends.

-Mr. L. C. Stapies, of Woodynli,

-Mr. L. C. Staples, of Woodynt; was far town Saturday.

-Mr. Wm. Parr, of Blackstock, paid oug town a wisit Saturday.

-Mr. Jack Powers, of St. Michel's College, is visiting town friends.

-Mr. T. H. McGec, of Feneton Falls, paid our town a wisit yesterday.

Messas, G, King and J. Thorace, of Oakwood, were in town yes

Mr. J. Hutton, of town, has an

mr. Newton Magwood, Toronto, and the the week with Mr. C. A

-Mr. Newton Mayword, Totolic, S. A. Hooper, Colbornost.

-Miss Rose Donn. of the south word, is at present the guest of her urcle, Mr. O'Grady, of Coboung.

-Mr. and Mrs. H. Debois, of 5th town left Thursday evening to Attend the funeral of the late Phing Mitchell, of Midland.

—Mr. Joe Caia, of B. J. Gough's staff, has resumed work after a twi weeks' wacation at Peterboro and olsawhere.

-Miss Kellie Reid, stenographer for the Sylvester Mfg. Co., left to-day to spend a holiday with Duns-ford friends.

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—Mr. Alf, Roberts, of New York, who is visiting his parents in town. will assist in the music with St. Andrew's choir to-morrow.

—Mr. Will Rogers, St. Basil's novitiate, Deer Lake, Toronto, is spending his vacation with his parents, Frincipal and Mrs. J. Rogers.

—Mr. Jack McLean, of Toronto, is nephow, the late Alexander Soanes, which takes place to-morrow.

—Miss Bessie Robinson, bookkey, er for the Victoria Flour Millsy is spending her vacation with friends in Toronto, Montreal and Valleyfield.

—Miss Ethel Passmore and Mr. R. Watson Clarke, Toronto, are visiting Mr. and Mrg. R. A. Playquir, Lakeview Cottage, Pleasant Point.

—Mrs. A. Murray, of Toronto, who

-Mrs. A. Murray, of Toronto, who has been visiting at J. Gatchell's, ha returned to the city lately, accompanied by her cousin, Eva. Gatchell -Miss Broad and the Misses Levi Miss Broad and of Markana.

Amss Martha Gibbs has returned to her home in Belleville, after spending a few weeks with her cousin, Miss Ethel Bopery, of the

cast waid.

-Millbrook Reporter; Mr. T. H. Richardson and Miss Richardson of Lindsay, old Cavan residents, have been visiting Mr. Ted Richardson for few days

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brimmell have returned from their journey to Montreal and other Canadian cities, and a delightful trip down the

—Mr. and Mns. Harry Brimmell have returned from their journey to Montreal and other Canadian cities, and a delightful trip down the Hudson river.

—Mr. and Mns. C. Shers y, Newquay. England, is visiting Ma. A. Robertson, Kent-st., Cor a few days. Mr. R. intends settling in the Canadian West.

—Mr. and Mns. C. H. Gilbert, of town, accompanied by Mrs. Gilbert's sister, Miss Genevieve Walsh left yes town, accompanied by Mrs. Gilbert's sister, Miss Genevieve Walsh left yes town, accompanied by Mrs. Gilbert's sister, Miss Genevieve Walsh left yes town, accompanied by Mrs. Gilbert's sister, Miss Genevieve Walsh left yes town, accompanied by Mrs. Gilbert's sister, Miss Genevieve Walsh left yes town, accompanied by Mrs. Gilbert's sister, Miss Genevieve Walsh left yes leader, Aug 5: Norman McSweyn, of Cairn's departmental store, Saskatoon, mas acrived the control of Gueynh, visuality of the control of Gueynh, visuality of Gueynh

uning to New York.

—The many friends of Judge and Mrs. Barron, of Strattord, will learn with deep regret of the later's rejous illness, which dates only from Hursday. Miss Barron, who had words, town, and Mr. and Mrg. W. C. Boyd, at Bobcaykoes, has returned home.

—Capt. Winslow, of Port Hope, and son. Arthur, are spending a few days in town, guests of his brother-in-law, in town, guests of the Judge and Judge

- Miss Bertha Henderson, left for Petersoro Monday.

-Mr. John Unwin, Belleville, wu in town Saturday.

-Miss Mahala McGill, of Janctville

o's town friends Monday.

—Mr. John Wright, of Kinmount, peid our town a visit Suturday.

—Mr. C. F. Tho npson, of Loshlin, Haliburton, was in town Monday.

—Mrs. Shepbard, of Kirkfield, was in town Saturday calling on friends.

—Mr. A. J. Reid, carrister, of Canrington, was in town Tuesday on ous-fivess.

-Mr. Ernest Riley left recently for Rochester, U. S., where he has secur-

a position.

Miss Quigg, of Toronto Junction, ergaged as operator in the G. I. aptown ticket office.

R. Sptown ticket office.

Miss Rose Dyer is spending her holidays in Atlantic City, the guest or Mrs. E. Gray, Pendleton.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Rea, of Torotto, are visiting his mother, Mrs. Rea and Dr. Olive Rea, town.

—Mr. M. I. Sisson and wife acceptable. -Mr. M. H. Sisson and wide, and r. and Mrs. A. G. Hooper, left for emong regatta this morning.

mong regate this monthly.

Miss Margaret Mashan and cousMarie and Agnes Simons, returnlast evening from Peterboro-Miss Oiga Fee has returned, after
ten months' visit with her and
s. Walter Bews, Revelstoke, B. C. -Miss J. Moffatt and Miss A. O' Neild, of Toronto, who are visiting b town, spent a few days at Port Perg

-Mrs. Jas. Bowhey and Mrs. Will enley spent Wednesday in Camp-ellford, the guests of Mrs. Joha

-Mrs. W. H. Magill and daughter Dell, have returned from a visit with friends in Peterboro, Millbrook and -Police Magistrate Jackson returned Thursdayi from a two wack hoilday among the charming Muskoka lakes.

honday alices.

- Miss E. E. Arnott and Mrs. A. McGready left this morning to spend a couple of weeks in Bowmanville

—Mr. and Mrs. E. Sharpe, & Toronto, are sponding a few holidays in town. Mr. Sharpe is an enthusiastic baseball player.

ioaseball player.

—Mir. If. Stewart and Mr. A. Hizinfortham onl Wednesday for a ten
aya trip to Owen Sound, North Bar
and other points.

—Mr. C. I. Beard left Monday
a, m. for Atlanta, Ga., after spending
a pleasant visit at the home of Mr.
A. F. Cunningham.

—Miss Elver Shophey, and

Norman McSweyn of Cairn's depirtmental store, Saskatoon, nas arrivelling the city to act as travelling agent for Cameron and Heap, wholesale grocers.

—Mr. Ben Miller, of the Red Pose test attending the annual convention of Red Rose Tes salesmen, held at St. John, N. B.

—Mr. John Veale, of Cartwright, one of the veteran roaders of The St. John, N. B.

—Mr. John Veale, of Cartwright, and Mrs. C. D. Breault, Sussex-st. left for Cobosonk this morning to visit friends there.

—Mss Allan and Miss Armond, of New York, who have been the guests of Miss A. E. Finley at Sturgeon Foint for the past fortinght, left this morning for Stony Lake, where they will spend a week before returning to New York.

—The many friends of Judge and Mrs. Barron, of Stratford, will learn a Mrs. Barron, of Stratford, will learn a Mrs. Barron, of Stratford, will learn a Mrs. R. H. Bradburn, of Petersen bass grouper to Sturgeon Point.

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Our Country's

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day," by Goetz, and "Would you be much appreciated by the audience. -Mrs. J. D. Wray, of Toronto, was

-Miss Mae Twohey left Saturday to isit Peterboro friends.

-Miss Zillah Howard, of Toronto visiting town friends. Mr. John Simon, merchant,

-Miss Irene McNevin, of Uxbridge, visiting Mrs. L. V. O'Connor, of

ille friends.

-Messas Vicars Beatty and Alecternody, of Boocayreon, were in own Saturday.

-The Misses Mary and Ethel Greeter are visiting their cousin. Mcs.

- C. Brady, Toronto.

-Mr. Nelson Graham, teacher at Scotch Line, left last Monday to re-

onton Line, tent tast Monday to re ume work for another year.

—Mr. E. Hall, of London, who have cen visiting in Michigan recently, s visiting Mr. W. McGill, town.

—Miss May Wallace, stenographer or Weldon & Knight, is spending a control holidays with Belleville itends.

-Mrs. G. M. Reazin. Barnado Home visitor for this district, was in town on Monday, accompanied by had daughter.

—Mr. "Jim" Deacon is back ag in floronto, having been in town the duncral of Col. Dearon, transitation.

-Miss Arvilla Downey, of Cameron, has just returned, after a week's visit with her cousin, Miss Bertie Mark, north ward. - Mrs. Mills and daughter. Mrs. Massey, of Rochester, are visiting Mrs. R. Jordan, Fair-ave. They left for a brief visit to Burketon lakely

-Mrs. Geo. Babcock and daught sister, Mrs. J. H. McGill, Janetviie.

—Miss Lizzie Gray laft last Monday to gresume work at her scaled cast of Oakwood. The entrance attributes at this school were very successful.

Caught Pretty Slick.

A French-Canadian cook named Alex. Gardier was prettily caught by a steret service man at New Liskeerd. He took a notion to force open a grip at the station and found a pair of handcuffs in it. Wondering how they worked, he tried them on, and when they snapped he was unable to get them off again. In this predicagent the secret service man

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Band Concert Last Night.

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Evening Post of Aug. 20. Health Inspector Douglas made gents who had failed to comply the hy-haw requiring them to clean out their wells, and as a result there were a number in police court this

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The Chapel was very pretty in it very, white and gold effects, with The Chapel was very pretty in its ivory, white and gold elitects, with dioral decorations, artistically arranged by some of the Sisters. The two cetemonies were penformed by His Lordship, Bishop O'Connor, during a tow mass, which he celebrated. Ven. Archdeacon Casey, of Lindsay, and Rev. Pather McColl, were detected in the scarifice of the mass, Rev. Dr. O'Brian as Master of Cetemonics, hadmany duties to penform, The four Postulants, who have been on probation for some months, and who become novices, are:

Miss May Lalcade, of Cornwall, who received the Sister Month of Sister Mury Francis Kuvier.

Miss Mary Keanedy, of St. John's, Rowfoundland, Sister Mary Francis Botquia.

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IMPORTANT NEWS OF THE DISTRICT

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HARTLEY

(Special to The Post.) It is our sad duty to chronicle the this place on July 26th. The dr. reased had been home from Buffalo only about seven weeks, having spen the with his family, and was in excellent health until the Wednesday night before his death when he was seized with paradys; and never recovered consciousness, passing away the following Friday morning. Mr. Campbell was well known throughout the county, having taught school for many years in different sections. The family have the sympathy of the community in this, their second and bereavement in so short a time.

VICTORIA ROAD.

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(Special to The Post.)

Mr. Henderson, of Montreal, is the guest of his sister, Mrs. E. V. Moora.

Miss E. Minson, of Hamilton, Bermuda, is the guest of her, college friends, the Misses Shields.

Mr. W. J. Shields left on Monday for British Columbia. We wish him a successful future.

The Misses Williamson of Peterboto, are visiting their cousin, Miss Molly Davey.

—Miss Peel, of Totonto and Mr. Fell, of Detroit, spent a few days of

Fell, of Detroit, spent a few days of last week at the home of Mr. J. W

Shields.

The picnic and dance at Balsar.
Lake, given under the auspices of the
English church on Friday, afternoon
and evening were a decided success.

Much credit is due Mr. A. A. McDonald for the most enjoyable time.

Mrs. Angle and Master Jackson
have returned after spending a pleasant heliday with his friends in
Barrie.

KIRKFIELD.

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(From Our Correspondent.)
Dr. Wood, of Lindsay, motored here
from Jackson's Point, where he had
been called to see Mr. Alex Mackenzie, off Toronto, who was suffering
from an attack of acute indigastion,
but is now much improved. The
Dr. received a warm welcome from
his numerous friends in this place.
He returned to Lindsay on Monday.
Mrs. Billingsley, of Lindsay, spect
Sunday, with Mrs. C. G. Staples in
town.

Mrs. Turner entertained her Sunday
school class on Monday last.
The teachers and Sunday school, in
aconcertion with, the Presbyterian
church here, will picnic at Balsarn

church here, will picnic at Balsam Lake on the first Wednesday in Sep

mer.
Mins. A. A. Sangster, Mrs. Mosgrove and Miss Fraser enjoyed a visit
with Beaverton friends last week.
Mr. H. Campbell returned from the
west tast week after a delightfril
visit of some weeks in Greenwood.
School re-opened on Monday last.
Miss Camball wart Saturday in

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Miss Campbell spent Saturday is
Bobcaygeon with her aunt, Mrs. J.
R. Graham.

Bodeayscon with the author that R. Graham.

Mr. Et Moszrove, of the Stenling Bank, Sper', Wednesday of last week in Toronto on Business.

Mirs. F. N. Rutherford returned to her home in St. Catherines on Monday last.

Miss May Taylor, of Winnipez visited her aunt, Mrs. Shepherd, last week.

week.

The picnic at Balsam Lake, under the auspices of St. (Phomma' church on Friday) of last week, was a surges, despited the unfavorable weather. The chief attraction myls a lostic game between the married men of the village, and a picked team from Victoria Roady which resulted in an assey victory for our old sports. The proceeds amounted to \$75. Much crepital structure of the village, and a picked team from Victoria Roady which resulted in an assey victory for our old sports. The proceeds amounted to \$75. Much crepital structure of the village of the

her untiring efforts in making this annual pionic a success.

CAMBRAY. (From Our Own Correspondent)
Miss Fowler, Toronto, is enjoy
a few weeks' holidaya in this viole

ity.
Miss Nettie McIntyre left on Tucsday for a few weeks' visit with Pert Hope friends.
Mrs. H. B. Feir is spanding a week

Mrs. H. B. Feir is spending a week with her son at Trenton.

The Rev. Mr. Anderson, a promunent minister, from Ottawa, preashed in the Presbyterian church last Sunday morning. He preached a very impressive and instructive sermon.

Mr. Wy. Gilbert was attending very high court sessions of the LO.F. in Middland this week.

Mrs. Christien, are, is smending.

Midland this week.
Mrs. Christien, ar., is spending
few weeks among friends in Tororio.
Mr. Lawrence, Lindsay, was salling
on driends in the village on Wednesday last.
Mrs. Wm. Tompkins was the guest
of ther, sister, Mrs. (Dr.) Gould, Forclon Falls, last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Marshall and family
Wroodville, spent a few days with ar

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall and Iamiy Woodville, spent a few days with 2r. ana Mrs. R. C. Tompkins. Miss Weldon. Lindsay, was stay-ing with Mrs. F. Wood, a few days last week. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Daniels, Toron-to, are enjoying their wacation 1: the home of Mr. T. Louden this week.

COBOCONKS

rom Our Own Correspondent)

J Halliday, of Toronto, was in

n last week on business.

r and Mrs. Flagler, of Toronto,

ed last week with Mrs. Forster,

week on business is. B. Smith,, and A. B. Lewis, of land, Ohio, spent last week at Pattic bears.

Judge Harding, of Lindsay, was in on Monday,
Arbuckle and Mis sSadie Arof Torento, are visiting reca-

de at torente, s here. iss S. Clendennan, of Winnipeg, Miss Hazel Clendennan, of Lind-were guests at the Pattre house

weeks at the Pattie houseweeks. E. B. LeRoy and the Misses ys and Dorothy LeRoy, of St. N. B., who have been visiting Rev. Cook, returned on Saturate

Miss S. E. Shields, of Victorial and. lass S. E. Shields, of Victorial (1014), tod with Mrs. Shields over Sunday, 178. J. Wakelin, who has been vising in Chicago and Bay City for the month, returned on Tuesday last, is a guest at the Pattie house from 18 day till Monday of this west, and the control of Toronto, and the control of the week of the control of the week of the control of the week of the control of the week's fishing vacation of the control of the c

W. Taylor, of Toronto, is regard

E. Fitzpatrick, and Austric house.
Toronto, were at the Pattie house

S. Clegg. of Peterboro, were in town on Wednesday in connection with anticipated repairs to the dam.

The Manita's regular trip was canceded on Chursday of last wack, owing to the Chamong regatta hed on that day.

The Government boat Bob Hall was here on Friday with a small party, on board. They remeined in town for a few hours.

[Col. Hughes and a finings party of Lindsay and Fencion Falls friends dame up to town on Tuesday per Str. Knwartha and a large gasoline Str. Knwartha and a large gasoline launch from Lindsay. The party, 38 in number, enjoyed dinner aff the Pattie house. They remained in town all afternoon; coving to the rough; mess of the lakes, they were afraid to verture out till towards evening.

The Public Schoots opened hore on Monday again after the holidays, with the same staff of teachers.

The Lindsay party who were enamped on Big Mud Laks, broke up camp on Thursday last and returned to Lindsay per Str. Kawartha.

1 A large party of Americans from Cleveland, Ohio, arrived in town on Saturday and will be under canvas at Big Island, Ballsam Lake, for a couple of weeks.

at Big Island, Balsam Lake, for a couple of weeks. Mud Turtle lake, are enjoying a two weeks! holday on this beautiful lake. The party consists of Mrs. Holland, town; the Misses Jones and Morphy, Oshawa; Aubtuy Morphy, Stanley Jones, Oshawa, Harry and Gordon Holland, Toronto; Noman and R. Holland and Milton Ham, of town.

W. C. Reveil, T. H. Revell, and C. A. Revell, of Lindsby, and Messrs, Perkins Watson and Terry, also of Lindsby, passed through town on Monday on their way, to camp, at the "Chute", Silver lake, for, a couple of weeks.

H. E. Morphy, of camp "Nokare", maded on Monday last, the largest ass caught here this season as ret, its large fish caught in big Mudurtle lake, tipped the scales at over x pounds. Mr. Morphy has entered in the Poronto Star competition and it should stand a good show f winning the rod

and it should stand a good show of winning the rod Dwing to the illness of Rev. A. B. Chaice last week, no services were held in the Anglican church on Sun-day last; Mr. Chafee is suffering from an attack of bronchitis, but is feeling much better this week. The water in the lakes here, which has been so low for the past two weeks, is now back to its regular height again.

WOODVILLE
(From Our Own Correspondent)
Mr. John McKenzie arrived home
last week after spending some time
in Cobat.
Miss Soot Campbell left Saturday
morning to take pharge of her school WOODVILLE

motning to take Sharge of her school in Helbunton.
Miss Anna McLachlan and Miss Littlan Campbell are visiting friends in Lindeay.
Miss Neffic Campbell is visiting friends in Beaverton.
Miss Davis, who has been visiting friends in Beaverton.
Miss Davis, who has been visiting her unode, Mir. Anthony McKinnon, for some time, left on Monday morning to resume her duties as nurse.
Mr. and Mrs. Shannon, of East Oakwood, visited Mr. David Bingham lost Sunday.

Mrs. Good and son Bert are the guests of Miss Alace Hill at the Glon. Mr. Fawnsworth Deguerre, of Montreal, renewed acquaintances in

Mr. Bert Prouse visited friends in

Mr. Berth Prouse visited friends in Oakwood Sunday.

Mr. J. W. Smith and Miss Anne, visited friends in Peniel on Sunday.

Miss Jessie Bingfaum, of Canning-ton, spent Sunday with har parents here.

Mr. L. Hagerman, of Markham, is the guest of his aister, Mrs. R. Tho-mas.

Mr. and Mrs. Gusa Prouse attend-Mr. and Mrs. Guss Prouse attended the funeral of Mrs. Prouse's aunt, Mrs. Garnill, in Oakwood on Monday. The pulpit of the Presoyterian church was occupied by teh Rev. Mr. Watts, of West Toronto, who delivered two line sermons. Mr. Wm. Griffith was haid off from work dast week with tonsilitis. Mr. Fred Happenstall left lastweek for Cooalt.

for Goodle.

for Goodle.

Miss Minnie Campoolf is visiting friends in Montroadand Glongarry.

Miss Ena Patterson returned to Teconto Saturday hight after spending a week with ther unole, Mr. Neil Patterson.

tenson.

Miss Mayme Beerroft is visiting
Miss McPhadyen in Cannington.

Mr. Roy Thorndyke, of Winnipez,
in the guest of Mr. Rusself McTl3;

is the guest of Mr. Rusself McT) argart.

Mis. (Rev.) McMillan and daugater Bessie, of Markham, lattended the
funeral of Mrs. McMillan's motner
all last week.

Mr. Wm. Rich, the employee of Mr.
J. Wf. Prouse, is spending a month
in the harvest field at Mr. Charlie
McKay's in the Glen.

Miss Aggie Grant, of Toronto, is
the guest of Mrs. Grant
Miss, (Dr.) Grant bas veturned to
her home after visiting friends in
Chicago and other points.

OAKWOOD.

From Our Own Correspondent)
Mrs. Gordon King and little
daughter Winnifred lett on Frida's
last for a few weeks' holidaya. They
will visit friends in St. Thomas and
spend some time in Toronto on their
return trip.
Mr. and Mrst. G. B. Rennie and
Master Claude spent a few days at
the Glen dast week.
Miss Viola Richardson and Miss
Malpel Laner spent a few duys visiting Mrs. E. E. Cunnings.
Wissting her sister, Mrs. W. WorkLan.

Mr. Manyl. Manyl.

married.

We extend our sygmathy to Mrs. Kate Soanss, of Lindsby, in the doss of ther youngest soa.

Mrs. Jane Armitage died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Raymer on Monday last, after a lingering illnass at the advanced age of 77 years. The funeral took place on Wednesday afternoon, service begering immass at the general took plan-on Wednesday afternoon, service be ing seld in the Methodist church, and the remains were interred at Eder cemetery.

On Tuesday, evening the League

dress, and a most enjoyable time, was spent.

Rev. P. Anderson, Ottawa, formerly of this place, occupied the Presystrian pulpit dast Sunday. His numerous friends were pleased to have the opportunity of meeting him after sixteen years' absence.

Rev. A. H. Foster preuched in the Methodist church last Sunday evaluate to a very large and appreciative congregation.

We are having fine harvesting we then and tarmens are making go.

age to sare of Miss M. Woods, Lindsay,
Rev. L. S. Hughson and family returned to Windson after spending a
very enjoyable month's vacation in
his cottag enore.
Miss C. Robertson, of Lindsay, and
Mr. R. Robertson, of Cornwall, Eng.,
spent a few days at Mr. R. Robertson's.

How did the boys feel after their trip back picking hucklebennes.

HARTLEY
(From Our Own Correspondent.)
Everybody is only at the harvest
Crops are fine, too. A number soundain of dampige done by grasshoppers.

ers.
Mrs. A. J. Campbell, of Lindsay, isited with friends here for past

ouple of weeks.

Mrs. W. J. Copp, of Peterboro, visted friends here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred America. ited friends, here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arnold, of Lindsay, visited at the home of Mr. J. S. McFedyen recently.

Mr. Colin C. Campbell left to cesume duties in his sphool at Hali's Lake on Tuesday.

sume duffes in his school at Hang-Lake on Tuesday.

Mr. Mac. McEachern, of Toronto, is dolidaying at his unofe's, Mr. Rod McEachern of this place.

Miss Flossic Bell, of Lindsay, is vis-iting her'sister, Mrs. Ned McEach-ern here.

Miss Lizzic Cameron deft for To-ments and Bridday hist.

ern here.

Miss Lizzie Cameron left for Toronto on Friday last.

Mr. Tr. McEachern, of Fenelon Falls, passed through our bung on Sunday entroute to Woodysile.

Quite a number from here accompanied our basebald team to Fenelon on August 19th, and although the boys did not bring the silver buy home with them, they gave their opponents, Bobaygeon, winners of the Kawartha League, aided by three fost tourists, the run of their life. The Vaygeon boys we out on the duckiest fluke of the season, the balt getting lost and allowing two runs to score. Yebbie Cameron pitched good balk for Vaygeon, but was not in it with our own Dannie's. Sore 4-3. Both sides did some good fielding. Hardley raising the hair on spertatons' heads when they fore off a triple play in the fourth innings. Now that they had lost the cup, they were anxious to see their pals, Muckenzie's braves from old perable, carry it home, but it was not to el, as they, after winning from Coboconk, fell easy victims to the Caygeonites, and some of the Hardley Joys and

(From Our Own Correspondent.)
Harvest is being well saved. Reent rains has did much good in rupring crops.
Little or no siekuss in the village

at present.

Dr. J. N. Thompson, late of Copoconk, has again located here, and will coately the residence of the late W Bradburn.

is a daughter of J. J. Lemb and was a general favorite with all wnom she came in contact.

We regret to hear of the goor state of health of Mrs. S. Sanderson, wite of J. Sanderson, in command of the Salvation Army, hear.

There are many going to wait for the Lindsay Central show, instead of roing to Parouta.

going to Toronto.

Mr. Jordon, of Lindsay, made a rip tere on business this week.

Division court sittings on Septemer 6th.

bet 6th.

The functuit of the late John Egg, aged 77, was largely attended, focing one of the oldest and most respected residents. He was not in the village lately, awing to the nature of his discusse, heart trouble and other complications.

The extensive sized barn at D. H. Rea's was greeted legst Thursday with-

section.

Eert Mitchell, printer, is here from Rechester on his helidays.

Quite a number from here attended the functial of the late Col. Delecon, We regret his loss, being one of the most favorable county officials toward Omemee.

of Toronto, were at the Pattie house last week.

The following were the other guests: H. E. Headrie, New York, N. N. B. F. Gray, Hamilton, John Kennie, Toronto; R. F. Randolph, Kans, Ont.; M. R. Carmichael Toronto; J. Mirs. Prouses sr., is visiting at the daughter's, Mrs. A. Campbell, East Owkwood.

Public school opened here on Monday (he 19th)

Gentry, Toronto; J. M. Barker, Detroit Mich, Mrs. Prouses are in the following were in town Tuesday.

A. D. Clark and Miss Clark, Toronto, such as the following at Mrs. Ceorge Coadby.

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Mrs. Risk of Cornell, is dea at her home on State of five per cent. per annum on grandinteed a meeting of Pexley council at Victorial Roal on Thursday of last week.

W. R. Aylseworth, of Belleville, and

ILDON COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

MEMBERS TRANSACTED MUCH BUS-INESS AT LAST SESSION

Drainage Matters Came Up for a Lot

of Attention
Council met pursuant to adjournment in Hank's Hall, Lornsville, on
Saturday, Aug. 10th, at 4the hour of
11 o'clock a.m. Members all present
with Resve in the chair. The micutes off the last meeting of July 15,

vere readand adopted. per (appointments of last Council

Council Ross' consultation with Bourister Roach and Hector McFadyen about the flooding of Melfadyen's prioperty, stating they met Mesers. Roach and McFadyen on McFadyen's Toperty, and they, together with M. Weeks, went over the Bround. The Receve gave a detailed account of the condition of the grounds and divides. The matter was fully discussed.

Councillor Ross stated that McFadyen complained to him that there we the road ditches than would naturally flow there. The matter was left in the hands of the township

solicitor for the present to deal with.
The Reeve and Councillor Ross also reported on the Dan F. and John F. McEachern trougle. They both advised that McEachern's remedy was o start proceedings under the Ditches and Watercourse Act, as the Council could not deepen the road ditches to give them an outlet and ut the same time keep within the limit

Colin N. McDonald trouble. He drew a plan of the territory, showing the Council the natural water flow. and stated that he could not see thu any damage occurred to Mr. McDon ald's property, on account of the rous

ditches. No action was taken,
Joseph Staples waited on the Coun cil re the matter of the wire fenc erceted dast year, by Christopher An derson opposite east side of lot 1 con., 6, Eldon, for which the Council refused to allow Anderson any com-persation on account of the road ailowarce not being left the regula-tion width, as is required by the or aw, of the municipality of Eldon r receive compensation, for he has

of the fence. Part of the fence, as far as he could judge was correct. The Reeve explained to Mr. Staples that the matter of Anderson's fearce had been disposed of last year, but stated that if Mr. Scandes had authority for appearing in Mr. Anderson's interest, and it the Council desired he had no objection to again open the question for discussion. He drew Mr. Standes' attention to the fact that each Councillor had taken the declaration of office and that each cone was in duty bound to give every man justice in the declaration of Ess duty, and when a Councillor reported on the faces in his ward the Councill cated soney on his (the Councillor's), report in passing the same. that the matter of Anderson's fend

Councillor Ross stated that he had examined the fence and measured the good ablowance in company with Mr. Staples, and found the road allowance too narrow, but said that if Mr. Graham's mail fence on the opposite of the road was in the correct place, then Anderson's fence was also in the correct place.

Councillor Robinson stated that he had, with Councillor McFadyen, examined the situation this arbiting and to the best of his ability and judgment he would say that Mr. Anderson's fence was on the road allowance, and aspecially at the north end.

lampson to attend a meeting of the

Hampson to attend a meeting of the Council in order to get a settlement for the stone erusiber.

Judge Harding, re the A. D. Campbell drain, stating that this drain should have been completed long since, as the appeal had been decided by him long since; that the engineer Should have followed the provisions of the Act and let the movel not completed in the lime fixed for the completed in the lime fixed for the complete in the lime fixed for the complete in the place of the exfergineer should try and archinge not to dresposs upon the dands of the Grand firmuk Railway Co. The work

SALE AUG. 31, '07.

25 hosd Herses, expected, all classes In 1ct; I two year old Mare, weight 1280 lbs; I two year old Mare, weight 1250 lbs, if it wo year old Mare, weight 1250 lbs, first-class pair sound and broken; I brown Gelding, 7 yrs old, sound and true in all harness; I block Mare, 6 years old, sound and true, consigned; I seven year old mare by Phil Ryedick, a first-class driver; I Grey Mare true in all harness; I Bay Horse, 4 years old by Stambolo; 4 aged work Horses; I first-class young Cow, due to calve; 10 head young Cow, due to calve; 10 head young Cattle; I Bugry nearly new; I Cutter new; 1 sett Single Harness, nearly new; 2 Robes; I black Buffalo Robe, I Whip, 1 String Bells, I sett double Harness, nearly new, 1 sett Single Harness, new; 6 rubber Dash Rugs; 4 fancy Woolen Rugs; 3 dozen Sweat Fads, all size.

This is principally a Commission

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W. A. Fanning William-st.

able of slaim for damages for a cooling has been dead, without prejudice.

E. Metcalfe, asking that the form, in the parties of the parties o

An application from Mudcolm MeMidlan for the office of collector for
1907 at a radary of \$90.

An application from wm. Manring for the office of collector for
1907, at a rafacy of \$90.

Mrs. Owen Murphy, asking that
her came loo placed on the voters'
list, and that the Council force Mr.
Wm. McKenzie to take the look off
her gate, and also complaining that
Mr. Culbert's house is on the road
allowence and his family abuse the
cattle going by along the road.
From the following, notifying the
Council of their intention to erect
wite fences as follows: Alex Mathesion, 120 rods along his
property; Colon N. McDonald, 115
rods along fot 15, con. 7; Wm. Butlet, 125 rods along lot 20, fourth
quarter road.

RESOLUTIONS.

RESOLUTIONS. Spence, Ross,—that the clerk be in-structed to write Sawyer & Massey to the effect that this Council do no

stone crusner annul Mr. Hampson mokes good his promises, and to use Mr. Hampson to meat the Council at their next meeting.—Carried authoryen, Ross,—that the petition of the ratepayers of U. S. S. No. 9 ocited over for further consideration—Carried.

Meradeyn, Robinson,—that we instruct our solicitors to pomunicate with M. H. Roach re the matter of Hestor McFadyen's trouble.—Carried.

Carried.

McFadyen, Ross,—that we instruct our Clerk to write Mr. Cuthoort re the complaint of Mrs. Murphy.—Carried.

By-law No. 306 of the municipality, appointing Mackedim McMillan collector, was passed in the usual manner. By-law No. 307 of the municipality, and theying and collecting the school rates on the different school sections as per requisitions of the school trustees for the year 1907, was passed in the usual manner.
By-law No. 306, for the levying and

passed in the usual manner. By-law No. 305, for the levying and collecting of a rate of 12 1-2 mids on the dollar on the rateoble property of the municipality of Eldon as general purpose rate, general school rate and county fate, was passed in the usual manner. By-law No. 309 of the municipality, appointing Messis. McDarmid & Weeks township solicitors, was passed in the usual manner.

McFadyen, Ross, that Countillor

Weeks township solicitors, was passed in the usual manaer.

McFadyen, Ross,—that Counsulor Robinson be appointed to accompany the Reeve as a witness to the Court settling the appeal of the equalization of the County, Assessment at Lindsay on or about the 10th Sept.—Carried.

Spence, Robinson,—that the following accounts be passed and the Reevisue his orders on the treasurer for seme.; John McCuair, culvert, essential culvert, S18.00; and that the ecount of Armour for gravel before over until such time as the taxes are collected when same will be paid.—Carried.

McFadyen, Robinson,—that Councillor Ross be appointed to take stock of what culvert tile Mr. Farquber Stewart has on hand, and report at the next meeting of the Council.—Carried.

McFadyen, Robinson,—that Council.—Carried.

McFadyen, Robinson,—that Council.—Carried.

McFadyen, Robinson, — that the Councils adjourn, to meet at McKen zie's Haldl, Kirkirield, on Saturday Sept. 7th, at the hour of 11 o'clock —Carried.

B. STACEY, Clerk and Treas.

OHEAP MEATS.

ed to eall at CALVERT'S, Lindsay, for their supplies. We intend sell-ing meat at 20-setly reduced prices. GEO. H. CALVERT & SON, Academy of Music block.—w2.

OPS FARMER INJURED

Hay Fork Mechanism Cave Way-Three Ribs Broken. Mr. Jast Councily, of West Ops, is suffering from painful injuries, 23

the result of an accident that harpened at his farm lost fuesday.
While unloading has with a hay fork the methanism of the fork broke and the iron prongs crasted into Mr. Comolly, foreaking three of his ribs and otherwise injuring him. His speedy recovery is hoped for.

SALE REGISTER.

MARKET REPORTS.

Liverpool and Chicago Wheat Futures Close Higher-Live Stock-

Tuesday Evening, Aug. 20.
Liverpool wheat futures closed to-day ld higher, and corn futures %d higher than yesterday.
At Chicago, September wheat closed Byc higher than yesterday, September corn ic higher, and September oats 20 higher.

Winnipeg Options.

Toronto Dairy Market.

Liverpool Grain and Produce

New York Dairy Market.
NEW YORK. Aug. 20.—Butter-From:
receipts, 12,465; creamery, common to spedial, 20c to 25½c; western factory, common to extra, 13½c to 25½c.
Cheese—Frim, unchanged; receipts, 950.

Cables Steady—Hogs Sharply Lower at American Points.

LONDON, Aug. 20.—London cables are steady at 11½c to 12½c per lb., dressed weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at 10c per lb.

Best butchers' were quoted at \$4.50 to \$4.75, but Maybee, Wilson & Hall sold one lot of 10 choice heifers, 1000 lbs. \$4.55 to \$4.55; steers, 1000 to 1200 lbs. \$4.55 to \$4.50; medium, \$2.55 to \$4.00 mmon, \$3.55 to \$3.50; cows, \$2.55 to \$4.00 mmon, \$5.55 to \$4.50; medium, \$5.55 to \$4.00 mmon, \$5.55 to \$3.50; cows, \$2.55 to \$4.00 mmon, \$5.55 to \$4.00 mmon, \$5.55

Sheep and Lambs.

New York Live Stock

Chicago Live Stock.
CHICAGO, Ang. 20.—Cattle—Receipts, about 5500; market steady; common to prime steers, \$4.50 to \$1.00; cows, \$3 to \$4.50; heifers, \$2 to \$5.25; bulls, \$2.50 to \$5.

Canadian Beau-

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 28. — By Elius Bowes, auctioneer, public auction of household goods; and implements, the propertyl of the late James M. Blewett, Little Britain. Sale commences at 2 c'clock sharp.—w1.

Toronto Live Stock.

Exporters.
Crawford & Hunnisett reported one load of cattle, weighing 1300 lbs., at \$4.25 per cwt. Export bulls were quoted at \$4 to \$4.25.

Veal Calves.

Receipts were moderate, with prices unchanged at \$1 to \$5 per cwt., and an odd new milk-fed calf brought \$5.50 per cwt.

selects at \$5.50 and lights at \$5.50 per owt.

East Buffalo Cattle Market.

EAST BUFFALO. Aug. 20.—Cattle—Receipts, 25 head; fair; demand steaty; prime steers, \$8.5 to \$5.57.

Veals—Receipts, 100 head; slow; 20c to \$6.00 per heavy, \$6.5 to \$6.45; mixed, \$5.00 \$5.55.

Hogs—Receipts, 75.55 to \$6.45; mixed, \$6.40 to \$6.50; yorkers, \$6.30 to \$6.50; stags, \$6.30 to \$6.50; yorkers, \$6.50 to \$6.50; stags, \$6.30 to \$6

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Pollowing are the closing quotations on. Winnipeg grain futures to-day: Wheat-Aug. 50½c bid, Sept. 51½c bid, Oct. 25½c bid. Oats-Aug. 40c bid, Oct. 25c bid, Dec. 17½c bid.

Liverpool Grain and Produce.
LIVERPOOL. Aug. 2L—Wheat—Spot steady. No. 2 red western winter, 7s 1½d.; winter dulf. Sept. (s 2½d. Dec. 7s 0½d. March 7s 1½d.; Corn—Spot steady. American mixed. new, 5s 2d; old northern, 5s 2½d. Futures firm; Sept. 5s 0½d. Oct. 5s 0½d. Gl. Hams—Short cut dulf, 55s 6d. Hams—Short cut dulf, 55s 6d. Lard—Prime western quiet, 4s 6d.; American refined quiet, 44s 6d. Linseed oil—Dulf, 2s 6d.

CATTLE MARKETS.

TOR LIVE STOCK ETAO TORONTO, Aug 20.—Receipts of live stock at the City Market, as reported by the railways, were 80 carloads, composed of 941 cattle, 428 hogs, 1087 sheep and lambs, with 162 calves.

Deliveries of sheep and lambs were cepts. Demand good to the cepts of the cepts of

London.

Calves—Receipts, 49, for slaughterers; market almost nominal, but feeling steady.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 785; sheep slow; choice lambs barely steady; others 15c to 25c lower; sheep, 41.50 to \$5.50; lambs, \$7 to \$5; two cars choice, \$4.50 to \$5.50; culls, \$5.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 306; none for sale; nominally lower on Buffalo advices.

Eggs, fresh, per doz... 017 to 018 Butter, per lb..... 020 to 024

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Qualities that wear well, look well and hold their brilliant finish, 20 and 21 inches wide, very suitable for waists, dresses, un derskirts, etc. Extr 50c, 75c and \$1,00. Extra value at

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O3T-On August 17th, a pair of Child's Shoes, east of Mr. T. McGahev's, on Downeyville Road. Any person finding them kindly leave at Post Printing Office.

OAKWOOD

(From Our Own Correspondent.)
Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and family are guests of Mrs. Jus. Fascoc.
Miss Robertson, of Lindsay, visited Mrs. Jus. Fascoc.
Mrs. J. Brunker and daughter, Mrs. J. J. Brunker and daughter, Mrs. dan Mr. Tait's.
Mr. After Mr. Tait's.
Mr. Reg. Rennie spent Sunday 13st at his home here.
Miss P. Harwood, of Regina, visited Mrs. James Thorndyke this week.
Mr. Gordon King left on Monlay evering for Toronto Exhibition.
Mr. Archibald Cameron is in Torocale on business.
Quite a number of scholars expert to commence work at the Collegate Lefttute next week.

Listitute next wock.

Miss May Coad returned to her hone in Toronto on Tuesday. She was accompanied home by her cousins, the Misses Pearl and Jessie Coad, who will spend some weeks in the city.

Miss Cora Mark left on Wednesday
morning to visit her uncle, Mr. 6.

F. Mason, of Toronto, for a few

PORTAGE ROAD.

FORTAGE ROAD

(From fur Own Correspondent.)

Rev. Dr. MeDonald, of Inverness, Scotland, who forty years ago was Presbyterian student at Kirkfield, has been renewing old acquaintances in this nighborhood during the past week. While there are some iving still, the great majority of Dr. Me-Donald's population have passed away. Those that remain were very glad to see him and have an opportunity of hearing him preach once more. By request the conducted a Gaetic prayer meeting at the residence of Mr. D. B. McRue. Which was very much enjoyed by those present

Hent.

Harvesting is now the order of the day, the crops on the whole being above the average, with the exception of hay, which on old meadows is light.

The Misses Josie and Ella Duev. of

Misses Josie and Ella Lucy, of Toronto, are holidaying under the parental roof; the former will visit

Fencion Falls friends before returning to the city.

The continued dry weather is causing a scarcity of water and pasture in the neighborhood.

Miss Addie McKenzie, of Oriotio, and Miss Sadie McKenzie, of Orilia, are visiting at "Louguissa," the residence of Mr. Hector McInnis.

Messrs Alex McInnis and Angus McLean visited Beaverton friends last week.

ast week.

We understand Local Option will
be an issue at the next municipal
election in this township.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

OMEMEE

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

The village is quiet, owing to the number who have gone camping or have taken advantage of the cheap trips to Toronto.

Great congratulations are due to Charlie Cochrane on capturing the Edward Blake scholarship for general proficiency. Charlie does not seem to be much elated, not having put forth any great efforts. We predict a renarkable future for Charlie.

The harvest will nearly all be out this week, and muny are through harvesting already.

Thos. Ingram left this morning on the Manitoba excursion to visit friends at Bickle, Manitoba.

Chas. McQuade, agent, and other young men intend going on the next excursion to the West.

Mr. Arnold, a missionary of thirty years' experience, around the city of Toronto, gave a very interesting and thrilling experience of his work on Sunday last in Rev. Mr. Peckover's pulpit. We have had little idea before of this important home mission work.

Our staff of teachers are expecting

work.

Our staff of teachers are expecting
a large number of new pupils when
the school re-opens.

Mr. Brown, Colla Bay, Springfield,
shipped about 50 very fine animals
purchased from Messrs, Wm. Crowley
than Cleving and Correll to Many

purchased from Messrs. W.H., Crowing Flynn, O'Brien and Carroll to Mont-real markets last week. Big prices were paid for them. I The official re-opening of the Meth-odist church, which has been under-going renovation took place last Sua-dry. The new organ is now, installed, and an organ recital was conducted by a distinguished English organist. Mr. H. Blight, and others from Tor-onto.

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There have been some real estate
ales recently. Mr. Thos. Brabburn
as purchased the old Bradburn hoel property and hall. The latter will
be renovated end a new building
rected on the old hotel site.
Report says that Mr. Chas (vory
will buy back his business from Mr.
1. Dobson, who has been manuging
t about three months.

Mr. Henry Lamb, of the Omenee
Fennery staft, and Miss Evelyn Ivory
faughter of Mr. Chas Ivory, retired
merchant, were married on August
the twenty-seventh. Rey. Mr. Me.
Cullough, the Methodist minister, officiated at the extemony at the residence of the bride's parents,
We are glad to know that Mr. Mc.
Coae, of Lindsay, is under coxtract
of the Trent Valley engineers to
supply a bout to clear out our river
is Mrs. McNeillie and children, of

Montreal, and Miss Alice McNeittle, of Lindsay, made a visit to Miss Thoriston last week.
Miss Woods, of Lindsay, has been visiting the Misses Stephens.
(A oricket match between two local clevens was played on Saturday. The teams challenged from Lindsay and Millbrook were not able to get away, so that the game was more; local.

Sports are now very busy preparations.

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COBOCONK

(From Our Own Correspondent)
(J. M. Carnegie, M. P. P., was it
Toronto Friday and Saturday or

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Nevell, from Cleveland, Otio
d in town on Tuesday of last
and joined rest of members at

Mullen, of the Massey Har-

ing. R. J. Cottrell and wife, of Peter boro, spent last week guests at the tic house. E. Heartz and H. E. Engus Curts

Chathum, N. Y., are spending the ck in town. Smith, county engineer, of Lind-y, was in town last week, on busi-

say, was in town last week on business.

) W. J. Holliday, of Toronto, H. A. and F. J. Holliday, of Gannique, were here last week on business.

T. Barnes, of Woodville, was here on business Thursday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Stevens were at Fenelon Falls Thursday.

Mr. McCallum and Miss Gladys McCallum are visiting with Rev. and Mrs. Cook. town.

J. E. Jackson was in Fenelon Falls on Thursday on business.

Mrs. Glover, of Gravenhurst, is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mss. G. Russell, town.

J. H. Brandon, of Fenelon Falis, was in town on Friday, for a short time.

Mrs. Auston, of Brighton, is visiting with her son, Dr. Auston, of town.

M. H. Bayell, formerly a resident

ing with her son, Dr. Auston, Ortown.

M. H. Revell, formerly a resident of town, but now of Lindsay, speat from Saturday till Monday here renewing acquaintances.

Lester Avery, of Toronto, was in fown for a few days last week.

Miss G. Hall, Ethel Forster and S. Harvey left on Monday to take charge of their schools at Uphill, Ccoper's Falls and Lewisham respectively.

wely.

Mr. C. H. Dayman, of the G. T. R. despatching staff. Lindsay, is enjoying a week's holidays in town with

parents.

Miss S. Kelley, of Peterboro, spent the week end in town.

J. S. Mack. of Syracuse, N. Y., is egistered at the Pattic house this week.

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4. Mitton B. Punnett, wife, and two children, of Rochester, N. Y., will be guests at the Pattie house for a couple of weeks.

Clus. Univin and C. J. Agar, of Toronto, are among the new arrivals at the Pattie house this week.

B. H. Downer and F. J. Tanner, of Buffalo, N. Y., are enjoying a lishing vecation in town.

Dr. Brown, N. W. Mann, of Cinhington, H. A. Pipher, of Toronto, and J. L. Hunter, of Philadelphia, Pa. spent from Saturday till Monday in town. They visited "Camp Nokare," Mud Turtle Lake, for a few hours on Sunday.

Among the other guests registerat the Pattie house this week, were the following: Wm. Cross, J. G. Gould, J. A. Taylor, G. E. Charlesworth, W. Rankin, H. Almas, A. C. Fletcher, J. Rennie, of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Spence, Miss Jessic Spence, G. H. Williamson, J. M. Brooks, James Stubbs, of Peterboro; A. J. Warlrobe and L. Koyle, Kingston; J. McNeil, Ottawa; J. O. Jones, London, Ont., Maurice Reynoids, Brockville, Ont.

J. W. Taylor, Toronto, and guide, Jos. Sheldon, made a beautiful catch of bass on Monday last. Mr. Paylor was very proud of his catch.

C. A. Revell and C. H. Moore, of "Camp Iola," succeeded in landing 10 bass and one lunge in a few hours fishing in big Mudturtle on Monday last. Mr. Taylor are also keeping we a case!

fishing in oig auditartic blast.

"Camp Nokare," Big Mud Turtle
Lake, are also keeping up a good
record in the fishing business. Large
catches are being reported cach day.

W. Ferkins, of. "Camp lola," at
the chutes, returned to Lindsay on
Monday, after a week's pleasant, vaention.

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J. Ferry, of Toronto, and guide,
D. Sheldon, town, landed two fine lungs on Tuesday, one weighing over
12 lbs.

The "Soncie," of Orillia, was here
on Tuesday with a small party of pleasure seekers on board. This is
the first boat to arrive here from
Orillia.

Orillia, Delamere's yacht was in town Thursday with a large party of Rosedsle friends on board.

The Manita had a very large crowd on her regular trip on Thursday last.

The government boat, Bob H90, was here Thursday night, with a party of officials on board, J. C. McCellan and S. Clegg, of Peterboro, were among the number.

The G. T. R. pay, car made its monthly ealt here on Friday, the 23rd inst.

The members of camps 'Tola' and

monthly call here on Friday, the 23rd inst.

The members of camps "Iola" and "Nokare" engaged in a friendly game of basebail on Monday afternoon at the latter's camp grounds, Mud Turtle Lake. The game resulted in a victory for "Camp Nokare" by a score of 11-6. Dr. Brown, of Camington, actreed the game.

Coboconk was again visited by fire on Monday afternoon at 5 p. m. This lime a frame dwelling on Limestr. owned by Mrs. C. H. Reed and occupied by R. Barjarow was the scene of disaster. The fire started from a stove in the kitchen, and as no person was in the house except some children, the fire gained such rapid headway that by the time assistance arrived, this house was beyond saving. Attention was directed to the next building, owned by Mr. Luff, and by a great deal of hard work on the part of the men, with a bucket brigade, this building was saved, and the fire confined to the one building. All of Mr. Barjarow's household

FARMERS WILL VALUE THIS GETTING READY FOR THE FAIR TWENTY-FIFTH ANNUAL LINBSAY

MR. F. H. REED, TEACHER OF NEW ACRICULTURAL CLASS,

Will have a Down Town Office Opposite the Market Building.

Mary F. H. Reed, the teacher who width have charge of the new Agricultural classes in Lindsay Collegials and who wild henceforth look after a McDenartment of Agricultura weekly all Department of Agriculture work the town hall building. He has seen busy for the past ten days looking after the fifting up and furnishing of the premises, which are being made

after the fifting up and furnishing of the premises, which are being made very inviting in appearance.

The object of the Department in opening and maintaining this office is that the farmers of the County may consult with Mr. Reed, the agnicultural expert, on all matters jertaining to their calling, receive but lettins and reports, field gneetings, etc. Institute speakers and experts sent to this district will make the office their headquarters when in town, and may be consulted there. A fulk supply of bulletine, reports and other agricultural literalture will be sarried. The office will likewise be used, in conjunction with Mr. Reed's work at the Collegiate, and the young men in the agricultural dasses will find their every opportunity dor quiet study and research after spho i hours if they feel so inclined. In introducing this new work in our midet Mr. Reed says the motomust be, "Line upon tine, precept upon precept, here a litting thore a little."

The new offices will be opened on

must be, on precept, here a little, there a little."

The new offices will be opened on Tuesday next, Sept. 2ndl

goods and belongings were burned together with a small sum of money. There was no insurance one either building or contents. This is the second fire in this town in the past two weeks.

Dr. Bowernan, dentist, will visit Norland professionally on Wed. Sept. 4th, and will receive patients at the residence of Mr. Perkins from 739 a.m. to 12 o'clock. He will be at the Pattle house. Coboconk, from 1.30 to 6 p. m. of the same day.—wil.

rictoria road On Thurs., Sept. 5th, Dr. Bower man, dentist, will be at Chirpaw's igain all day.—w1.

PALESTINE.

(From Our Own Correspondents, Our school, which was gamaged by lightning some time ago, as being reprired by R. Mordow, of Glenarm Grasshoppers have done considerable Jamage to some crops in this

able damage to some crops in this locality.

Our teacher. Miss Graham, re-opened her school on Monday last.

Threshing has commenced again in this neighborhood, Crops are turned out fairly well.

Mrs. Jennie MacMillan, of Bracebridge, is visiting at Mrs. Colin MacMillan's.

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CITTLE BRITAIN

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Mr. Jos. Jenkins, Miss Zella Westleke and Miss Bertha Tamlin, who have been ill with typhoid fever, are slowly on the mend.

The Rev. Mr. Haines' two sons and their wives, from the other side, are visiting at the parsonage. One of them preached in the Christian church last Sunday morning and the other gave a lecture in the evening or his trip to the Holy Land. The church was peaked at both meetings, and everyone enjoyed, both services.

The Rev. Mr. Moore is away on his holidays. Mr. Bott, of Cresswell, preached in the Methodist church in the evening and the Rev. Mose Metherell in the evening.

Miss Ruby Hill, of Lochlin, who was visiting relatives here, has refurned to her home.

Miss Fannic Orr, of Toronto, has returned to the city, after spending a couple of weeks with Mr. M. Wieketts.

Mr. Charles Yeo, who has been

Miss Sylvie Yerex is spending her polidays with relatives in the

country.
Our baseball team went to Manilia
this week to play in a tournamen this week to play in a tournament against Cannington Sunderland Manilla. We wish them success.

The foundation of the bank building is laid, and the bank will be completed and ready to move into the 15th of next month.

The farmers report good crops this year, alsike yielding ten bushels to the are.

the acre.

Miss Brummell, of Lindsay, has been visiting at Mr. H. Methorell's

beer visiting at All II. Because this week.

Miss Blanche Chard, of Lindsay, was visiting friends here this week!

What is it that looks like a cat, walks like a cat, but isn't a cat, A kitten,

Crandest of All.

CENTRAL EXHIBITION

Will Undoubtedley be the Createst and

Crandest of All.

Fall fair matters are commencing to claim a big share of our citizens' bittention, while in the case of the energetic president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer, Messrs. Johnston Ellis, Robt. Bryans and James Keith, they monopolize their waking moment to the exclusion of everything—except their prayers, of washing—except their prayers, of course. Senator McHugh, S. J. Fox, M. P. P., and various members of the Executive are likewise devoting their time and energy to Central Fair matters, and there is work for many more.

The great improvement effected in the appearance of main building, grand stand and Judges' stand, by penting same, is remarked by every visitor and passer-by. The color is red, with white trimmings.

: Good progress is being made by the men engaged in the erection of the grammoth new horse stables.

Scoretary Keith reports an unpre-cedented demand from business men for space for displays in the main building. All the available room has been allotted and it is possible that another section adjacent to the ladjest work department upstairs will have to be floored for the convenience of the many exhibitors still unsatisfied

The speeding track has been receiving needed attention. The stones have been hand-picked and the sides and corners of the track levelled up. The course will be in first-class shape for the big events on Sept. 20 and 21

Among the special prizes is one of fered by James Winderman, of the east ward, for best foals sired by he stablion, Improved Archer. The am-unt is a handsome one, and competi-tion will be keen.

Ryrie Bros, the Toronto jeweller, have again donated handsome silve and bronze medals to the Fair. The former will go to the exhibitor, wir ring the largest number of prizes is theep, and the latter will, be awarded to the leading prize-winner is swine. The medals are on exhibition Mr. A. L. Campbell's grocery wir dow, west side.

Sylvesteri Bros. MTg Co. again offer one of their superior plows to
the winner of first prize for general
putpose team, owned by a figure and
axhibited by himself or son, speed
and value to count, weight of animals not to exceed 1300 lbs. cach.
The iscoond prize in this competition
is given by the R. M. Beal Co., pair
house collars, value \$5.00.

Expert lady drivers—of whom we have a number fit to compete with the best lady whip at New York Horse Show—have not been forgotten by the contributors of special prizes. The first prize for double feam drive will receive a \$6 prize given by J. Sutcliffe & Son; 2nd prize, \$2, given by D. Sinclair, Lady driver of single outfit will be awarded a \$5 prize given, by Baker & Bryans, while the winner of 2nd prize will receive \$2 given by M. O'Halloran.

STURGON POINTERS EXCITED

Village Was all Agog Wednesday -1he Cause Thereof.

Residents at Sturgeon Point were ment yesterday, and for a time—between I and 3 p. m.—the tension was greater than it was on the days when Messrs. A. B. Melatyce, A. D. Kitchener and Junes Graham captured their monster specimens of the genus muskablonge.

The cause had nample to do with

Miss Fathine of the city, after spending a couple of weeks with Mr. M. Wicketsetts.

Mr. Charles Yeo, who has been appointed teacher in mannal training in the Collegiate Institute.

Miss Jennie Yeo and Mrs. Wim. Newton, of Oshawa, are visiting ander the parental roof.

Although the weather man deatt out poor weather for the ice creamsocial held under the auspices of the Christian church a week ago Friday night, it was a fair success. Fortyfive dollars were realized. The lecture given by the Rev. Mr. Hainer, of Norrisburg, Penn, on his trip through the Holy Land was a restrict, and was immensely enjoyed by all. The baseball match botwen Little Britain and Manilla could not be played on account of rain.

A very pleasant and social evening was spent at the homs of Mrs. J. Blewetts last Monlay, when about seventy-five of her friends gathered to the expension of the high esteem she she held with Little Britain friends. Dr. W. J. Blewett, of Chiengo, took a toshight picture of the crowd at the close.

Miss Sylvie Yerex is spending her holidays with relatives in the

Yesterday's nuptials were those of tr. Robt. Grahum, village constable not general factorum, who has been resident of the Point and vieinity or many years, and Miss McQuade, nestimable person from the north f Ireland, who has been in service a the families of Messrs. J. C. Grace and F. A. Clarry, being highly escended as an excellent cook and one cost careful of everything under her large. The ceremony was performed the grace. The ceremony was performed the grace. most careful of everything under her charge. The ceremony was performed by the Bautist minister from Fenelon Fadds, at Mr. Grahrum's potifage in the presence of about 30 invited guests, including favored Point residents and relatives and friends of the groom from the acuntry roundabout. Afterwards a thinty lumben was soured, when many kind wishes for the happiness of the bride and Ignoom were extended. The presents were numerous, and will of them selected with a view to usefullaness.

The Post begs to be permitted to join with Mr. Grahum's many friends in wishing himself and young bride a long and happy wedded life.

ARRITRATION JUDGES

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Four to Be Appointed At Hague For American Continent.

The Hague, Aug. 28.—Joseph H. Choate and James Brown Scott, for the American delegation to the peace conference, have drawn up a new proposition with respect to the allotment of judges for the international high court of justice.

In this proposal the United States announces the willingness of all the countries of the American continent, including the United States, to have altogether four judges, to be appointed for the 21 countries comprising the continent, on the understanding, arrived at through diplomatic channels, that this will reduce the matter of judges to 15.

The proposal does not go any further, but it is understood that the

judges to 15.

The proposal does not go any further, but it is understood that the Americans hope the other continents will take similar action, that Asia will be allotted two judges and Europe

will take similar action, that Asia will be allotted two judges and Europe nine.

The Hague, Aug. 28.—R. Barboso (Brazil) protested against the appointment of judges as projected by the American proposal, insisting that this question must be settled in a manner which fully recognized the equality of the powers.

The meeting was then adjourned until Sept. 2.

Support Hague High Court.

Rio Janeiro, Aug. 28.—It is officially announced that Belgium, Switzerland, Roumania, Greece, Denmark, Servia, China, Persia, Argentina, Bolivia, Chili, Colombia, Ecuador, Mexico, Paraguay and Uruguay will support the Brazilian proposition regarding the organization of the international high court of justice at The Hague.

Clergyman Cuts His Threat In View of Playing Children.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 25.—Rev. Dr. Edward H. Jewett, for fifteen years professor of pastoral theology in the General Theological Seminary in New York, committed sucide Sunday by cutting his threat.

Dr. Jewett was seventy-eight years old, and was living with his son-in-law, the Rev. Angus M. Porter, rector of the Episcopal church at Redlands. The act was committed at Manhattan Beach, eighteen miles from this city, and was witnessed by a thousand persons, many of them children playing along the beach.

Dr. Jewett was much impressed by the so-called Osler theory and frequently remarked. "It think that some way should be found out of an unbearable existence for old people who have outlived their usefulness. I think it should be privided that old men should be hit over the head with a club and mercifully killed."

He had suffered for several years from chromic rheumatism.

Dr. Jewett was born in Nottinghams England, in 1830. He was the author of several works on religious thought and worship.

Two Cobalt Accidents.

Cobalt, Aug. 28.—Alex. Grouelz, of middle age, who lived at Latchford, was almost instantly killed yesterday afternoon by being struck on the head with a piece of ore, which weighed about a quarter of a pound. Grouelz was walking on the road which crosses the railway and leads to the Nipissing dock, when a blast occurred on the Nipissing property and hurled the fatal chunk of rock across the Cobalt Lake. The rock struck on the forehead of the unfortunate man's skull, crushing it in and also caused a slight abrasion near the nose. He lived only a few minutes after the accident.

Yesterday, while near the Nipissing landing on Cobalt Lake, Moses Menard, foreman of the Bailey-Cobalt, was seriously injured by a large chunk of rock, loosed from a blast, on the Government right of way. The rock struck his foot with such force that it not only badly smashed it, but forced it through the bottom of the boat. The boat at once sunk and Menard was picked up by the Nipissing launch.

Emma's Reign of Terror Amsterdam, Aug. 28.—A small army of detectives of almost every nationality is here to watch the delegates to the anarchist congress now in session. The Dutch authorities are most

anxious to have special precautions taken to guard the Government buildings against outrages.

It is understood that at Monday's session, which was held behind closed doors, Enrico Malatesta and Emma Goldman made violent speeches, the latter advocating a "reign of terror" as the means of readjusting social conditions in the United States.

Steamer Turns Turtle. Steamer Turns turtie.

San Francisco, Aug. 27.—The Pacific Mail Steamship Company's steamer Acapulco, Capt. D. C. Trask, yesterday, turned turtle and sank at the company's docks in this city. All the passengers and crew escaped.

French-Canadían Treaty.

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French-Canadian Treaty.

London, Aug. 28.—(C. A. P.)—A representative of the Canadian Associated Press, wiring yesterday morning from Paris, says Fielding and Brodeur continue to have daily conferences with French Government representatives respecting the Franco-Canadian treaty. The protracted nature of the conferences suggests that there have conferences suggests that there heen some difficulties, but the presindications are deemed favorable.

This Airship Flies.

Berlin, Aug. 28.—A notable flight was made by the Parseval steerable airship late Monday night. The machine carried four aeronauts.

During the 30-minute flight the motors worked most satisfactorily and the airship answered its helm with precision against a wind blowing 20 miles an hour.

Four Cremated.

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Oklahoma City, O.T., Aug. 28.—
Searching for an exit from the death that confronted them and hemmed in on all sides, four persons were burned to death early yesterday in a fire on East Grand avenue.

The fire is believed to have been of incendiary origin.

EXHIBITION OPENET

At Toronto Yesterday by the Governor-General.

EARL GREY PRESSES BUTTON

Ceremony Somewhat Marred Bro Heavy Rain-Brilliant Assemblage of Public Men-Exhibits More Numerous Than Ever-Many

Thousands Attend Opening

Function. Toronto, Aug. 23.—It wasn't exactly ideal weather for the 29th annual opening of the Canadian National Exhibition. The skies were leaden all day long and, what was more, rain poured at intervals of varying regulated.

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But for all that, the scattered thousands who were attracted to the opening ceremonials were denied only two features of the day's program. The air ship did not ascend into the murky ether and the grand stand performance at night, including the spectacle of the fall of Badajoe, the first works and the Duss band, had to be called off.

The button was, however, officially pressed by Earl Grey, the doors of the various buildings were thrown wides open and the afternoon performance was held within the enclosure, providing excellent entertainment for a gathering of 8,000.

Big Crowd, Just the Same.

Just how many people passed through the gates was not made the subject of official announces, but, considering how unkind the elements were, the attendance was wonderfully good. It is true that early in the evening the grounds took on a somewhat deserted and desolate aspect, insomuch that the bandsmen of the 48th Highlanders quit their posts through lack of listeners, but the rain was beating down pritiessly enough for dampen the enthusiasm of the most ardent music lover.

The assembly at the directors' tuncheon was the most representative gathering of public men ever brought together on such an occasion in their history of the fair.

What the Show Looks Like.

The public found the building practically every exhibit was in a state off finished completeness, and the same was true of the new horticultural building, whose striking architectural design was a revelation to most of the visitors. The art gallery, with its fines collection of paintings, Canadian and foreign, the women's building, process

was true of the new horticultural building, whose striking architectural design was a revelation to most of the visitors. The art gallery, with its fine collection of paintings, Canadian and foreign, the women's building, process building, national history building, and, indeed, every nook and corner of the grounds, was invaded and everything had the freshness of novelty, for the exhibition really never grows old.

In one regard only was impatience shown. There was no slight verations and disappointment over the failure of Aerial Navigator Robinson to carry out his contract, after keeping the spectators waiting in a drizzle for more than an hour. The reason givens was that there was danger of the air-ship being carried out over the lake, but as there was only a very moderate wind blowing, and as the claim had been made that the airy craft was much more navigable and independent of weather conditions than a balloon, the would-be sightseers had their faith in the Knantensbue invention rather severely shaken. It is understood that the exhibition management were somewhat exercised, and that every effort will be made to ensure an ascent this afternoon.

Crown Prince In Collision.

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Hanover, Prussia, Aug. 28.—Crown Prince William while riding in as automobile near Brunswick, thirty-five miles from Hanover, yesterday, collided with an empty wagon, slight-ly damaging the Prince's car. Nobody, however, was injured.

Dock Strike Over.

Hahifax, N. S., Aug. 28.—The dock laborers' strike is at an end, this union men going to work on the steamer Katinka yesterday morning. The non-union men were not put any work. Yokohama, Aug. 28—A conflagra-tion which Sunday destroyed 70 per cent. of Hakodate caused much suffer-ing among those who resided in the burned district.

More Cardinals.

Rome, Aug. 28.—It is stated in Valtican circles that the Pope will hold a consistory in the autumn to confer the red hat on several Ralian and foreign bishops. 101 Years Old, He Weds.
Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 28.—John Es
Burden, 101 years old, and Miss Ross
McGuire, the sweetheart of the youth,
herself almost a centenarian, were
married in the presence of a large
crowd, in a tent erected over the spots
where the two kept secret trysts when
John Quincy Adams was president of
the United States.

General Loses 10,000 Francs.

New York, Aug. 28.—The loss im
Montreal, Canada, a few days ago of
a letter of credit for 10,000 france, in
favor of General Megrien, a retired
French army officer, traveling in this
country, and now in New York City,
was announced Monday by J. C.,
Buchanan, local representative of the
Credit Lyonnais.

Find Body In Lake.
Paterson, N. J., Aug. 28.—The body of Miss Agnes Maguire, a Brooklyte school teacher, who mysteriously disappeared from a carriage at Nolam's appeared from a carriage at Nolam's Appeared from a carriage at Nolam's appeared from a carriage at Nolam's work of the Miss Hopstone of the Nolam's Appeared the opinion that Miss Maguire had consequently a provided a surface of the Nolam's Appeared the opinion that Miss Maguire had consequently a provided a surface of the Nolam's Appeared to the

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M.C.R. RESPONSIBLE

Gross Negligence Charged in Verdict of Jury at Inquest.

CAUSE OF ESSEX DISASTER

Explosive Was Sent as Ordinary Freight - Employes Took No Extra Precautions-May Institute Criminal Proceedings Against Company-Superintendent Admits Car Was Negligently Handled.

Windsor, Aug. 24.—Gross negligence on the part of the Michigan Central was charged in the verdict of the corocor's jury at the Essex inquest yesterday afternoon. Witnesses were called to trace the car from Black Rock to Essex. The evidence went to inhow that it was four days on the graph of Aug. 6, reaching St. Thomas on the evening of Aug. 7, and remaining facer until the morning of the ninth, then being shipped to Essex, where the was kept until the next morning—the day of the explosion.

It went all the distance as way freight, stops being made at Welland, 28. Thomas and Ridgetown before reaching Essex to unload and receive consignments.

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The regulations concerning shipments of explosives were produced and called for special construction of cars. The evidence was to the effect that no precautions were taken by the railway employes.

Six trainmen were called, and only one had seen the regulations. Conductor Barry said it had been the rule to send a despatch ahead of dynamite cars, but this had not been done.

A case of dynamite belonging to the same consignment was produced, and an expert, Frederick Julian, employed by the consignors, the Pluto Powder Co., testified that the dynamite was properly manufactured.

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Superintendent Adams of the Michigan Central admitted, that the carwas not handled as it should have been, but he would not admit the explosion was due to that.

The jury were out 20 minutes before recturning the verdict. Crown Attorney Rodd would not make a statement as to whether he would institute criminal proceedings or not.

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The verdict against the railway company caused no surprise, particularly in view of the fact that claims agents of the Michigan Central have been on she ground ever since the explosion, quietly making what arrangements for cettlement were possible with those whose property was destroyed or damaged. Claims amounting to over \$20,000 have already been settled in this way, and it is expected that practically a full settlement will be reached without recourse to the courts.

FOUR MINERS BURIED.

Caught In Cave-In In Pennsylvania

Mine.
Wilkesbarra, Pa., Aug. 24.—Four of the miners who were Thursday caught in a cave-in in No. 14 tunnel of the Pennsylvania Coal Co., near here, are still entombed, and it is believed they are dead. The voice of James Boyle. one of the entombed men, was heard at 2 o'clock yesterday morning, but one of the entombed men, was heard at 2 o'clock yesterday morning, but since then silence has reigned in the vicinity of the cave-in. Boyle's companions are Peter Flynn, John Koening and Joseph Koening. The cave-in was caused by a heavy fall of rock. Six men were entombed, but two of them crawled from under some of them crawled from under some of the debris after several hour's effort. Of these Michael Naghton was badly anjured, but the other man escaped umburt. Rescuing parties working in bhifts labored all night to free the men still in the mine.

CRASHED INTO BARGE.

Steamer Imperial's Steering Gear Went Wrong.

Montreal, Aug. 94.—The steamer Imperial, belonging to the St. Lawrence Navigation Co., rammed and sank a barge yesterday afternoon in the St. Lawrence River. The Imperial was leaving for Quebec on her regular trip, and had just got nicely started when her steering gear went wrong and she headed at full speed for the dock. Her engines were reversed too late, and she crashed into the barge, which was unloading brick, and sank her. There were six people on board the barge, but they escaped in time. The barge lies 35 feet under water, with 60,000 bricks on board. The Imperial backed off and proceeded on her way to Quebec, as if nothing happened.

Chicago Contractor Murdered.

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Chicago, Aug. 24.—The body of
Evander McIvor, a wealthy contractor, residing in Prairie avenue, was
found yesterday in a stairway leading
to a basement in a house at 25th and
State streets. There were marks of
violence on the body, and all money
and valuables had been taken.

Marion Story Kills Himself. New York, Aug. 24.—Marion Story, the artist and brother of Julian P. Story, the well known artist who was divorced by Mme. Emma Eames, com-

Farm, about a mile from Portchester, Thursday night, by shooting himself Shrough the head.

Pastures Burning.
Brockville, Aug. 24.—A fire of calarming proportions is raging in the pasture lands near Carthage. Hundreds of acres of land have already them burned over. Serious fires are also raging along the east bank of the Black River, between Carthage and Naumburg.

Toronto, Aug. 24.—Alex. McDonald of this city, a foreman in the construction department of the G. T. R. was killed by a train near London

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He was directing his gang of men and failed to get out of the way of the west-bound Sarnia local. He was hurled 50 feet and had his back and dribs broken, his skull fractured and his collar bone broken. He died in Wictoria Hospital, London, a few minutes after arriving there.

Deceased was 70 years of age and mad been railroading for thirty years.

MEETS AWFUL DEATH.

Young Man Decapitated In Elevator

While at Work.

Toronto, Aug. 26.—While the body of Thomas Davidson descended down the elevator shaft of the Traders' Bank building, his head rested on a cross-beam on the ninth floor, having been severed as though by a guillotine by one of the heavy weights of the elevator.

Davidson, who had been but a short while in this country, engaged at the Traders' Bank building about two weeks ago, to do general work about the building.

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Saturday afternoon about 3 o'clock he was washing windows and cleaning about one of the elevator shafts, and to do this had to stand on top of the clevator and move it down as he cleaned.

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He had reached the ninth floor, when in some way he stuck his head too far out and the weight of the elevator in the next shaft struck him on the back of the neck. His head was severed by the blow, and the headless trunk fell down the shaft, while the head romained on a crossbeam at the ninth floor.

Nobody seemed to be aware of the accident at the time it happened, but a young man who sells papers in the building on the ground floor heard the body fall to the bottom of the shaft and gave the alarm.

Davidson was 23 years old.

FOUR KILLED-MANY INJURED.

Panic Follows Explosion at Powder Works In 'Frisco.

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San Francisco, Aug. 26.—Four persons were killed and many injured in an explosion at the Dupont Denemoures powder works at Seblante, 16 miles from Berkeley yesterday, and the plant set on fire. When the three thousand employes in the plant of the California Fruit Canners' Association, in this city, heard the explosion they thought there was another earthquake, and rushed wildly for the street. Many were trampled upon and injured, none fatally.

At least thirteen persons were severely hurt at the canner panic. Ten women were removed to hospitals, and three other women were treated at the cannery.

When the shock of the explosion was first felt, several Italian employes went into the street to investigate. On re-entering the building they said it was an earthquake and this started a stampede.

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During the efforts to get outside few men drew knives and wounded several persons. Others jumped into a chute used to send boxed cans from the second floor of the establishment, and were landed in a heap at the bot-tom.

ALLOTMENT OF JUDGES.

Union of American Continent In Arbitration Court.

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The Hague, Aug. 28.—Joseph H. Choate is working on a new plan for the allotment of judges for the international high court of justice underwhich the representatives of the United States and those of all the Latim-American countries will form one group. This plan, it is believed, will dissipate any feeling arising from the previous proposed allotment.

This union of the whole American continent, it is considered, would be of great importance, not only in the establishment of the court, but as a great political move, rallying around the United States, as it would, all the states of Central and South America. Such a plan would insure to the court the immediate adhesion of 21 countries. Adding to these countries. Germany, Austria, France, Great Britain, Italy, Japan and Russia, which are also favorable to the proposition, this would give the court the adhesion, of two-thirds of the countries of the world, without taking into account other countries whose support is most likely, such as the Netherlands, Spain, Turkey and Switzerland.

Strike Settled.

Montreal, Ang. 26.—The Valleyfield strike has been settled and the men agreed to return to work this morning. On the whole, the Montreal Cotton Co., has won, as the men have abandoned their demand for 10 per cent. general increase. This was the main dispute in the strike. The company, however, agrees to pay the mule spinners, who are a small part of the strikers, the 10 per cent. advance. The company agrees to submit disputes and claims not properly looked into by foremen to arbitration under the Lemieux Act.

During the strike the cotton mills, employing some 2,500 men, have been closed down.

Douks Causing Trouble.

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Kenora, Aug. 26.—The question of what to do with the Doukhobors is growing serious. Saturday the charge of wilfully trespassing on the C. P. B. tracks was brought against the party of 34 at the police court. They pleaded guilty and were remanded in custody until to-day, when it is thought the Government will have to come to some decision in regard to deporting them.

Women and children are allowed their liberty, but they herd around the prison.

Villages Submerged. Tokio, Aug. 26.—Floods, which are elieved to be the heaviest that have ben experienced for years, are re-ported from Central Japan. Some vil-lages have been completely submerg-ed. The extent of the damage done is not known, but it is believed to be

Farmer Hangs Himself.

Blyth, Aug. 24.—William King, farmer from near Aurora, committa-suicide early yesterday morning in a coopershop. No reass is assigned. He leaves a family.

Civic Abattoir.

Winnipeg, Aug. 24.—The Rotail Butchers' Association has unanimous-ly declared for a public abattoir as the salvation of the meat trade, and the one means of restoring public con-fidence.

"Black Hand" Again

Coadale, Pa., Aug. 24.—While Frank Peknolas and Samuel Ambrose were walking together along Ridge street yesterday they were attacked by several men and stabbed to death. The crime is charged to the members of the "Black Hand."

J. Hutchinson's Terrible Struggle With Huge Snake,

Poisonous Reptile Crawled Down Rope and Attacked Him-Was Preparing to Lay Dynamite Blast-Pit Was Deep-Fought While Clinging to Rope - Narrow Escape.

Deep—Fought While Clinging to Rope — Narrow Escape.

New York, Aug. 24.—A despatch to The Herald from Trenton, N. J., says—Half a dozen laborets and filty or more convicts at the stone quarries of the Mercer County workhouse farm yesterday helplessly watched John Hutchinson, blaster, as he fought for half an hour in mid-air with a big mountain pilot snake, a poisonous species, that had crawled down a rope ladder to attack him as he was swinging half-way to the bottom of a chasm one hundred and fifty feet in depth, preparing to place a dynamite blast. None was able to render aid, and Hutchinson was obliged to fight alone until he beat off the reptile with an iron drill in his one hand, while he clung to a rope with the other. He dared not drop the dynamite lest he cause an explosion that would have blown him to pieces, and he was obliged to keep a tight hold on the rope or fall to the bottom of the pit. He slipped the dynamite into his pocket, and as the snake dropped within his reach he struck it with a small drill. The swinging of the rope spoiled his aim and he missed. He struck again and again, the snake's progress was impeded, and finally it uncoiled from the rope and dropped to the pit below.

Hutchinson signalled for help and was drawn to the top in an almost exhausted condition. As he stepped back two other pilot snakes struck at him, but his heavy boots blocked their fangs. They were quickly killed.

MURDERER WAS FOILED.

Victim's Prayers Led to Timely Arrival of Assistance.

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Philadelphia, Aug. 24.—Prayer prevented the escape of a prisoner from the Mt. Holly jail early yesterday morning. George R. Clark, who recently attempted to murder Thomas J. Barrell, had his plans to flee from the institution, but his threat to kill Joseph Misler, his cell-mate, proved his undoing.

Joseph Misler, his centure, principles in definition of the months of th

saying: I am going to kill you are then commit suicide."

Misler prayed so fervently that Charles Williams, a "trusty" prison-er, heard his voice. Williams sum-moned Deputy Sheriff Fleetwood and Turnkey Gaskell, and the crime was frustrated.

KILLED BY COUNTERFEITERS.

Deserter From French Army Brutally Murdered.

Palermo, Aug. 24.—The finding yesterday of two half-burned chests containing portions of a human body in the forest of Belletampe brought to light a brutal murder and led to the discovery of an extensive plant for the manufacture of spurious bank notes. Italy has recently been flooded with counterfeit money. The victime of the murder was identified as Henry Francois, a deserter from the French army.

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A local engraver, his wife and two merchants were arrested both as the assassins and as counterfeiters. The motive of the crime is alleged to have been the fear of betrayal by Francois, who was a member of the gang.

Two Fires at Pittsburg.

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Pittsburg, Aug. 23.—Two fires yesterday, caused by the explosion of gasoline in clothes' pressing establishments, caused damage estimated at \$250,000, and for a time threatened the entire east end section of this city. The three-storey brick building was destroyed, and 14 employes were rescued from the windows by firemen.

The second fire, before it was under control, wiped out seven buildings.

Four men were hurt during the fighting of the fire.

Italian Gets 18 Months.

Ottawa, Aug. 23.—Antonio Bardesci, for stabbing Arthur Charbonneau 12 for stabbing Arthur Charbonneau 12 times with a stiletto, was yesterday sentenced by Judge Gunn to eighten months in Central Prison. The prisoner shielded others in the affair, and the judge suggested that these men should see that Bardesci's wife and family did not suffer. He has five little children.

Jealous Farm Hand.

Trumble, Conn., Aug. 23.—Lucas Koplinski, a married farm hand, yesterday shot and killed Lillian Maltett, aged 55 years, because she had promised to marry another farm hand. He then set fire to the she containing the body, which was rescued before the flames consumed it. He was arrested

Tariff With Australia.

Ottawa, Aug. 23.—It is stated that the Acting Minister of Trade and Commerce has for the past two weeks been in daily communication by cable, under the direction of the Canadian Government, with Mr. Ross, the Canadian commercial agent in Melbourne, regarding tariff arrangements. Canadian commercial agent in Mel-courne, regarding tariff arrangements

Youth Drowns.

Windsor, Aug. 23.—Theo. Northcot, son of James Northcot, was drowned yesterday at Walkerville.

He was standing on the dock and fell off while watching some members of the Tecumseh Boat Club preparing their launches. Deceased was 17 years of age.

Child Drowned In Milk Washington, Aug. 23.—Raymond Lane, one year old, while in his father's dairy, fell headforemost into a full can of milk while no one was about. The child was wedged fast and was drowned.

Serious Political Problem In Britain Was Carrying Cargo of Rifles Under Cabinet Ministers Make Vigorous Cover of Spanish Flag-Desperate Speeches-Will Ask the Electors Encounters With Tribesmenfor Verdict - Bills Thrown Out

Early Issue.

by the Upper House - Cam-

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London, Aug. 26.—Of the many measures promised in the King's speech at the opening of the present session of Parliament, which will be prorogued next Wednesday, but few have reached the statute books.

Like the education bill and the plural voting bill, the most prominent measures of the last session, and which were thrown out by the House of Lords, the Irish council bifl, which was to have been the most important piece of legislation at this session, met with early defeat, but in a different way. The education and plural voting bills gave the Liberals an opening for a campaign against the House of Lords, which as indicated in the speeches of Herbert H. Asquith, former Home Secretary of State for War; Chief Secretary for Ireland Birrell, Winston Churchill, at various meetings throughout the country Staturday might, is to be carried on vigorously during the recess.

A licensing bill, the object of which was to have been to diminish the evils of drink—another question on

most serious political question of the day.

Mr. Churchill, in speaking at Cheadle, near Manchester, said that the bills rejected by the House of Lords would be re-passed by the House of Commons without delay until the time.

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YOUNG LAD SUICIDES.

Eleven-Year-Old Boy Blows His Head

Off.

Fairmont, W. Va., Aug. 26—Charles, the II-year-old son of Constable M. M. Lawson, committed suicide at his home at Winfield by shooting.

The boy bade his mother good-bye and walked away, but nothing was thought of it. A little later the report of a gun was heard near the house, and upon rushing out Mrs. Lawson found her son with his head almost blown off.

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TRUCK CO. BURNED OUT.

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Big Blaze In Toledo Causes \$200,000
Damage.

Toledo, O., Aug. 26.—Fire of unknown origin which started in the upper storeys of the Moreton Truck and Storage building, a four-storey brick building, at 234-236 Huron street, caused a loss last might estimated at about \$150,000 to \$200,000.

The building was occupied by the International Harvester Co., a restuarant and other small concerns. The fire made rapid progress. The building occupied by the Toledo Cluband the newspaper offices of This News-Bee and The Times were filled with smoke and threatened by insur.

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The loss is well covered by insur

Girls In Factories.

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Ottawa, Ang. 26.—At the meeting, of the Trades and Labor Council of Ottawa the statement was made that girls of 10 and 12 years of age are employed in local mice factories to the detriment of their health and in contravention of the Factories Act, and that in one case at least the reward for eleven days' service amounted to only \$2.13.
The Ottawa delegates to the next Dominion Trades and Labor Congress, will urge for united action on the part of the Federal and Provincial authorities for an increase in the appointment of factory inspectors, and that the latter be given unlimited powers both in regard to inspection, and prosecution.

Sutherland Withdraws.
St. Thomas, Aug. 26.—F. Sutherland, the West Elgin Liberal nominee for the House of Commons, has intimated that he will not contest the seat.

Arabs Display Reckless Courage -Mowed Down by Hundreds
-Europeans Ask for Warship.

Question to Be Forced to an Sultan's Brother Marching to Declares Mr. Asquith, Speaking

Meet the French Troops.

Cisablanca, Aug. 26.—Absolute fearlessness continues to characterize the
attacks delivered by the tribeamen
upon the French forces encamped
here, and Friday bands of Arabs made
isolated reckless advances. A detachment of one hundred natives, while
stealing in toward the city, were ambushed near the beach by the French,
A merciless fire mowed them down.
Those who were not killed field precipitately, but many dead were left
behind. Those who face the French
shell fire do not return.
Continuing his offensive campaign,
Gen. Drude Saturday pushed his reconnoitering parties four miles out
from his centre. The main body of
the enemy was not sighted.

Mulai Hafig's Plans.
Tangier, Aug. 28.—A courier from
Morocco City. who arrived here Sat-Casablanca, Aug. 26.—Absolute fear

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Tangier, Aug. 28.—A courier from Morocco City, who arrived here Saturday, confirmed the reports that Mulai Hafig, a brother of the Sultan, Abd Hel Asiz, had been proclaimed Sultan on Aug. 16. After announcing his assumption of the throne by a salute of four guns he immediately formed a court, with Ben Jabbao Ouresk, Pasha of Kasbah, as Vizier.

The influence of Abd Hel Asiz in the south is disappearing, and Mulai Hafig has declared his intention to appoint his brother, Mohammed Kalifoffez, and then proceed to take command of the Moorish forces besieging Casablanca.

night, is to be carried on vigorously during the recess.

A licensing bill, the object of which was to have been to diminish the evils of drink—another question on which the king's speech intimated would come up during the session—was put off on account of the pressure of work; but the Government found in the Scotch small landholdings' bill, which Lord Rosebery made his reappearance to attack, a substitute which the House of Commons passed by a large majority, but which was withdrawn by the Government on account of the antagonistic attitude of the peers and the antagonistic attitude of the peers and the antagonism shown in Scotland and throughout the kingdom by the Labor party. This action of the House of Lords becomes a weapon for attack in the campaign for the reform of the Upper Chamber. The Irish universities' bill, which also was catalogued in the King's speech, was not introduced.

Among other bills which came up was the Irish evicted tenants' bill, which the House of Lords so radically amended that there is little likelihood of the House of Commons finally accepting it in its altered condition.

London, Aug. 26.—That it is the intention of the Government to force the question of curtailing the power of the House of Lords to an issue was made apparent in speeches delivered in various parts of England Saturday.

Herbert H. Asquith, former Home Secretary of State for War; Chief Secretary of Ireland Birrell, and Winston Churchill, all emphasized in their speeches that the claim of the House of Lords on equal legislative rights with the House of Commons was the most serious political question of the day.

Mr. Churchill, in speaking at Cheadle, near Manchester, said that the

mand of the Moorish forces besieging Casablanca.

The Europeans who are leaving Fez have asked that a warship meet them at El Arasish Aug. 30.

German Vessel With Rifles.
London, Aug. 38.—A despatch from Tangier to the Central News says the French cruiser Du Chayla arrived there yesterday with a German sailing ship which she had captured off the Moroccan coast.

The sailing vessel was flying the Spanish colors when the Du Chayla sighted her.

The captain of the cruiser did not like the appearance of the ship and sent a party to board her. They found that the vessel, which was a German, was carrying a cargo of French rifles of the Gros pattern. It is stated that the arms are the property of the Moroccan Government, and were being taken to Mogodor.

REVOLT IN ARGENTINAL

Governor of San Luis Is Taken Prisoner and New Governor Appointed. oner and New Governor Appointed.
Buenos Ayres, Argentina, Aug. 26.—
A local revolution broke out Saturday
night in the City of San Luis, capital
of the Province of San Luis, a town
of 11,000 inhabitants, and situated
about 140 miles southwest of Buenos
Ayres.

Apres.

The chief of police was the leader of the insurrection, and the governor and other provincial authorities were made prisoners. The insurrectionists immediately chose a new governor, named Adare and installed him in office. diet.

Speaking at Corsham, Mr. Asquith asked if the people intended to allow the leader of a discredited minority in the House of Commons to strangle their bills and aid the Lords, and Mr. Haldane, at Kippenhouse, Perthshire, declared that the Government proposed to give the ultimate power to the House of Commons, making its will prevail during the course of a single Parliament.

News from San Luis last night reports that complete quiet has been restored and further disturbances are not anticipated.

Killed In Auto Accident.

Waldo Merrill, a Boston stock broker, and Eric Landstrome of Mattapan, Mass, a chauffeur, were killed yesterday by the over turning of an automobile, which crashed into a stone wall at a sharp curve in the road leading to Narragansett pier. For other occupants of the torning car. reading to Narragansett pier. Four other occupants of the touring car, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Milliken of Milton, Mass, their daughter, Miss Rita Milliken, and Mrs. Merrill, wife of W. Waldo Merrill, escaped with slight injuries, although Miss Milliken is believed to have sustained a fracture of the wrist.

Meat Drivers' Strike

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New York, Aug. 26.—Yesterday was one of peace so far as the striking meat wagon drivers was concerned. The strikers gathered in the vicinity, of the packing-houses, but were kept moving by the police and created no disturbance.

Both the strikers and the packers held meetings during the day, but there were no definite results announced. The men claim to have the delivery of meat tied up completely, but the packers state they have a large number of men, and that their business will go on to-day practically as usual. as usual

Denver Train Wrecked.

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Grand Junction, Col., Aug. 28.—It was reported last night that the sectond section of a Denver & Rio Grande passenger train, bound from Salt Lake City to Denver, was derailed near Prevo, Utah, yesterday afternoon, and that several passengers were killed and injured.

A severe storm prevails and details are lacking.

Rifle Sight Authorized. Ottawa, Aug. 26.—Militia orders notify for the information of all con-perned that the use of the Sutherland rifle sight is authorized on the Lee-Enfield rifle and Mark III, sight on the Ross rifles.

Dies From Injuries.

London, Aug. 26.—Hugh Jennings, the young brakeman who lost his legs in an accident on the Grand Trunk Saturday, died in Victoria Hospital that night from his injuries. A few minutes before his death his mother received a message from Seattle, announcing that her other son, Garfield, had lost his legs in a railway accident.

German Cruiser's Visit.
Quebec, Aug. 26.—The German
cruiser Bremen, 3,500 tons, arrived in
port at noon vesterday and after exchanging satures with the citadel left
immediately for Montreal.

SWUNG OVER DEEP CHASM FEW MEASURES ARE PASSED A GERMAN SHIP CAPTURED BRITAIN AND PREFERENCE

Chancellor of Exchequer Says None Can Be Given on Staple Foods or Raw Materials-Colonies Cannot Admit Competition on the Same Level With Their Own Indus-

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London, Aug. 26.—Mr. Asquith, speaking on Saturday night, referred to Laurier's pronouncement that none but British would have given autonomy to South Africa. Laurier, he said, then spoke with the voice of empire, not with the voice of the small, disappointed faction at home.

Alluding to preference, Mr. Asquith said the United Kingdom couldn't adopt any form of preference involving taxation on corn, meat and raw material and the colonists, on their part, could give no form of preference, which would admit the British manufacturer on level terms nto competition with their own protected industries. That was the principle upon which the Canadian, best of all colonial tariffs, was based.

Its principle is still more conspicuous than the new Australian tariff.

If the Government left office to-day he would wish them to be judged by whether they hadn't justified the confidence of the nation in colonial administration.

UNIONIST TRIUMPH.

Election at Bury St. Edmunds Womon Tariff Issue.

Bury St. Edmunds, Eng., Aug. 26.—
The Unionists scored a triumph here Saturday when their candidate for a seat in the House of Commons, Hon. Walter Gruinness, received 1,631 votes as against 741 cast for W. E. Yates, the Liberal candidate. This is a majority of 890 as against the majority of 890 as against the majority of 340 obtained by Capt. F. W. G. Hervey, Unionist, in the last general election. Capt. Hervey succeeded to the peerage upon the death of the Marquis of Bristol, and the seat consequently became vacant.

The campaign attracted a great deal of interest, and was fought out on the question of tariff reform. Mr. Guinness is an out and out protectionist.

TRIED TO JUMP TRAIN.

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Falls Under Wheels and Was Horribly Mangled.

Hamilton, Aug. 26.—J. Culp was instantly killed and his body horribly mangled just east of the G. T. R. station at Beamsville Saturday. The unfortunate young man is about 20 years of age, and his home was in Beamsville.

He, with a number of other young men about the town, were employed for the day by the Woodman Bros., the contractors who have charge of the Cataract Power Co's system of the Cataract Power Co's system of the G. T. R. right of way. A freight train came along and Culp tried to board it. He fell under the wheels and his body was horribly mangled.

PASSENGER TRAINS COLLIDE.

Despatcher's Mistake Results Incloss of Four Lives.

Sapulpa, I.T., Aug. 26.—Four persons were killed and thirty injured Saturday, when two St. Louis and both

Saturday, when two St. Louis and San Francisco passenger trains, both loaded heavily with excursionists, collided head on near Sapulpa. The wreck is said to have been due to the failure of the despatcher at Sapulpa to issue an order to the east-bound train to take the siding at Redfork.

WOMAN FATALLY BURNED.

Match Thrown by Careless Smoker Sets Dress on Fire.

Sets Dress on Fire.

Niagara Falls., N. Y., Aug. 26.—

Miss Laura K. Sheehy of Pittsburg
was fatally burned Saturday night at
the Thurecht Hotel on the riverway.

She was eating luncheon in the summer garden of the hotel when her
dress caught fire from a lighted match
thrown to the floor by a careless
smoker.

Montreal School Burns Montreal, Aug. 26.—Ann street school, one of the oldest school build-ings in Montreal under the Pretestant board of commissioners, was badly

ings in Montreal under the Protestant board of commissioners, was badly damaged by fire last night.

The interior was burned out, and the loss will amount to \$15,000.

As the building is old and poorly, laid out, had a fire started with the school children in classes, the loss of life would have been heavy.

Field For Immigration

Ottawa, Aug. 26.—Sir Frederick Borden presided yesterday at a luncheon at the Hotel Victoria, Ayl-mer, to the visiting British provincial

journalists.

He advocated that more attention should be paid to the Maritime Provinces as a field for immigration.

Tot Losses Eye.

London, Aug. 26.—Edith McGuffin, the three-year-old daughter of John McGuffin, Dufferin avenue, while playing in the street, was struck in the eye by a piece of metal, and it was found necessary to remove the member. The metal was thrown by a boy playmate.

Fell Sixty Feet, May Die. Fell Sixty Feet, May Die.
Belleville, Aug. 26.—Word has been received here that Charles Kiser of this city, who was working on a building in Niagara Falls, N. Y., fell 60 feet, striking a pile of stones. When picked up he was thought to be killed, bue he regained consciousness later. Sewere internal injuries were sustained, and he may die.

Heart Disease Kills Cardinal Ascoli, Italy, Ang. 26.—Cardinal Emilio Taliani died here Saturday of heart disease. He was born in Italy in 1838, and was created a cardinal in 1903. He formerly, was papal nuncio at Vienna.

FOUGHT IN MID-AIR POWER OF THE LORDS CHAOS IN MOROCCO HAS THE BEST TARIFF (ity Tailoring House

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KILLED IN COLLISION.

Head-On Crash With Freight Train Costs Ten Lives.

Costs Ian Lives.

Coutras, France, Aug. 26.—Ten persons were killed and twenty-five injured in a head-on collision yesterday between an express train bound from Bordeaux for Paris and a freight train. The accident was caused by a misplaced switch. None of those killed or wounded were Americans.

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THE FIELD OF SPORT

What is Occurring in the Town and District, and Sporting Circles Generally.

BASEBALL

C. Ll. S. 10-Orientals 2. With their clutches just on the oil-menware for 1907, the Orientals were forced to loosen their grasp when the CLS. defeated them last week io the bitter dose of 10-2.

The avening was a trifle cool for blowing, which made one fong for his last year's overcoat with an intense yearning4. The crowd was a longe one, but fairly liberal, contributing martly \$6 for the needs of the league. Of this the ladies there their little share, and Joe Roderick is & buy the ice cream for them next

To revert to the game—or rather slaughter—che Orientals put up the gunky, punks, punksest balf they have exhibited this summer, and, but for one bad mess, their opposite the composite of the opposite and played heret, balf. Their nitting was the feature. By this win the C. L. S. are now then for the champions up nours with one game to play with the Widernsties.

It was just like getting money from home in a box car for the greed and greens last night. This lemon they throughout to the Easterners was a jutor one. Bosss Dwyer is just orimming over with happiness and has taken a new lease of its fibe Oriential supporters fittle expected the set-back, out still retain the utmost faith in their pets.

In justice to the Orientals it mu; In justice to the Orientals it must be easied they were as four off color as they could possibly get. Their de-icats by the Sylvesters seemed to have taken the neart out of them the houseshoe must surely have Geon lost. Suggitt was sore and stiff and pitched a poor game. Their hitting was fair, but out of place.

Duck pitched the game of his life for the winners and fielded his position with surprising accuracy. He had sevent assists and no errors. O'Neit, Cain and Killen cover yards of ground in the infield, while Leo Cote in the bentral garden, had a feat on every fly. The surprise of the evening, thowever, was Molibhangey on tirst, who certainly deserves credit for the brand of ball put up.

The Orientals came first to out and ment mut 1, 2, 3 on pop hits. The C. I.S. started right from the word go, and pried up runs. Four sounters were tablished in the first. Cote got first and O'Neil advanced him. Cain hitting family between shout and third and estiming the others. Can and hitten also scored. In the second fielder however the two-bancer for initian also scored. In the second flather throw out a two-languar for the Odditallows, Parkins got a lit and Suzzidth, hit and a wild return frome incompling the two runs after two were not. Suggitt was nailed at the plate as he was about to complist the circuit. This was the only soring the Oriental's did. (The C. L. Spiled in one more in the second, three in the third, and two in the foundation for facts.

WIDEAWAKES 10, C. L. S. 6.

The Wideawakes are "hoodous"—decidedly so, the C. L. S. think. The lattert received a severe drubbing at their hands last week. Parkness was made the excuse to retire in good order, and the game is yet to

was made good order, and the game is grood order, and the game is ground that assembled to witness the contest was a linge one. Both teams had their full guotia of rooters, but the C. E. S. supporters had not much of a chance to exhibit

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their vocas powers. They did their best for their nine, however.

The Wideawakes took a notion to swat the leather, and as soon as they loosened up, the C.L.S. went straight up on an aerial trip. Livingdon, of the Wideawakes, was the heavy hitter of the evening, and drove the ball out twice for two and filtree-baggers. "Melly" Moynes. Soanes, House and Williams took their turn in making good drives. Two runs were tallied in the second to the C. L. S. one. In the fourth was where the real excitement occurred, and when the smoke cleared, the red and greys had frammered out six runs.

The C. M. S. got two in the third and three in the fourth. The Wideawakes then came to but for the last time and scored two runs, and a mem was on third with none out, when the C. L. S. quit, refusing to play, and Umpire Butler cealed the game. A thalf innings more had to be played.

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The game was a complete surprise of the C.L.S., who never dreamed of their opponents showing such torm as they did last night Killen and Theil were decidedly off color for the C.L.S., the former mishandling the ball four times, each error being costly a

the C. L. S., the former mishanding the ball four times, each error using costly.

The Widenwakes strenuously objected to leaving the game unfinished, as the C. L. S. had been doing all in their power to prolong the last upings, Duck going so far as to throw the ball over the fence, playing for darkness. Just one half an innings more had to be played but the Widenwakes appeared to have too big a leaf and Manager Jos. Dwyer asked that the game be called thought to the first base lines a more had gathered and their conduct, was disgraceful

the first conse and a more under gamet-ed and their conduct, was disgraceful at times, they hurling epithets at the players!

Koyl for the Wideawakes pitched a good hard game, His support was listless at times.

PETERBORO 6-LINDSAY 4. These old-time rivals met for the second time of the season on the Peterboro diamond August 22, and the "Peter" pulled out two runs to the

In the holiday season it was hard In the holiday season it was hill get nine players together and a pitcher was not available, but Pony Workman jumped into the breath and pitched a whirnlywind of a game.
The locals led by a good miggan at several stages of the game, but a few jump errors give the Electric city cine the game.
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nine the game.
That the score was so close come or a curprise to local fams. Fast fielding and good lasting, however helicathe locals.
Flaherty, Burns and Burndze were on the goints for Peterfore and Water touched up frequently. Quintan's wizaru arm was saved for Porthope's benefit Saturday.

PETERBORO-LINDSAY GAME. Examiner: In an exhibition gam-that was utterly devoid of any excit-ing features, the local bull features torday beat Herb. Workman's bun-of Lindsay Red Stockings by 5 run to 4, before a fair sized arrowd, who seemed to have left their voices are

seemed to have left their voices and their enthusiasm at home. The game was not as interesting as the close score would lead one to believe, the fielding being rather doose. The Red Socks led for the greater part of the grame, being two to the good in the first of the eighth. Peterborn get two in their half and won out in the minth with one down. The localis had, a patched up line up and did not play their us. I have a seen a series of the control of the chard, poor base running fost the locals sweat running tost the locals several counters. The men never fongot Saturday's game with Cobourg, and did not exert themselves very, much.

A DIFFICULT FEAT.

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Jimmy Ryan, while pfaying right field for Chicago, performed a efever feat, leaping into the bleachers at Washington and capturing a fly. But Ryan's greatest catch was made on the old Staten Island grounds. The keattre field there was built out over the beach and was an inclined plane of beards, which slanted up from the field. Byan, who was playing in

right, saw a hong line drive going ontward. The centre fielder, who had run almost to the edge of the boards, stopped. Ryan, however, thought he rould reach the ball. In raced terms and up, leaped, and with the ball, disappeared over the edge of the planks. His team mates ran to the rescue. Ryan was stands nig an three feet of water, as the tide, was at Hood, and holding the ball. He waded out and, in spite of the ardent protest of the Metropolitans, was awarded the ratch.

A NEW AILMENT

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Every once and awhile some versatile genus crops up in basebail and hends out something new.

A Mr. A. J. Kennedy, a Whiladelphia pitcher, has invented a new ailment. Kennedy, whose arms and shoulders have apparently been bad, has just been looked over by a physician. The doctor says that the muscles back of Kennedy's shoulders are so abnormally developed that they have pushed one of his ribs out of position. The doctor replaced the rib and Kennedy is now out of business allogsther.

The only fear now is that some billiant talker may overdo the muscles of his face talking to the unspice and whench his jay bone out of place.

TOFT CAUGHT FOR COBOURS TOFT CAUGHT FOR COBOUNG
In a Midland League game in Peterboro on Saturday, the nome team
lefeated Cobourg by 14 ruas to 6.
Jack Toft formerio of the Toronto
Eastern League team, caught for Cobourg, while the Peuts batted three
pitchers out of the box. Parrie of
Providence, twirled five innings for
the losers and was touched up hard
Flahetty and Burridge were on the
fring line for Peterboro. O'Hearn,
of St. Maryls, Toronto, held down the
first bag for the winners and made
five hits, one of them being a homer.
Peterboro will now play a series of
three games with Port Hops for the
championship of the Midland League.

A TEAM IN HIMSELF.

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This season has demonstrated the fact that the great Honus Wagner, of Pittsburg, is withou, a doubt the mightnest ball player in the business from every point of view. His only rival for years has been Lajoe, but the repeated injuries that the Frenchman has sustained every year put him out of the running.

THE COMMITTEE'S DECISION

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The T. B. L. executive committee

met last Monday and considered
the recent C.L.S.-Wideawake game
The game was ordered to be played
over again from the fourth innings
to the seventh. The score at that
period of the game being 6-8 in the
Wideawakes' favor.

C. L. S. 7, WIDEAWAKES 6

Excitement galore, and that is purting it very mild, was shown at last Monday's ball game. The C. L. S. in full strength and an additional Cote, were there with a merry band of fans and rooters, certain of puiling down the two run lead of the Wideawakes from the game of Pridipy Inst. Wideawakes appeared with seven men only, two of their number, Neshitt and Koyle not showing up at all. Kroyle was away for some unaccountable reason; Neshitt was missing, though he was in town. It did not exapple the team, but left the Wideawakes open for a protest, as they used two men without certifiates, Stoddard and N. Menzies.

The Wideawakes opened up on Duck in the first innings for three will-carned runs and things looked good for Dicky Butler's braves, but the C. I. S. cahe back strong with the willow, and with the aid of la few errors thrown in, scored six runs.

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hits and good base running, they tol-tied three more runs, putting them in the feat. The C. L. S, came to last for their last innings, and on an ov-erthrow. J. O'Leary made the etr-cuit. Right here, let at oo said, Langdon, who proved to be a find, got down to business, and with a man on third, which, if he scored would have tied the game, struck out the hard hitting O'Keefe and Dusk. Great excitement prevailed all Great excitement prevailed althrough the game and either team write likely to win at any stage, as they tooth appeared to have their batting clothes on.

THE C.L.S. PROTEST.

To the President and Executive Committee of the Lindsay Town

Lyague:
Dear Sirs.—On behalf of the C. L.
S. Beseball Club, I wish to grotest
the game played on Aug. 27th, on the
following grounds:
1st.—Playing Stoddard, who is a
member of the Orientals.
2nd.—Playing Manzies without a
certificate.

FOR THE FANS
The Maybes and Express Nine to

Doc. Newton won his game for New York recently. Harris, the Providence pitcher, is a clever man.

Report bills Rube Kissinger, for New York next season.

Burns, Petenboro's catcher, cout.

"They're lightning on bases" said

Herb. Workmen left for Satton last right to play a game for that town's name.

Sentelle, known as "Peanuckle", of fame as a third baseman, may play with Toronto?

Founds the Toronto pitcher, who will report next spring, has won twelve and lost eight games for Har rieburg in the Tri-State;

Mitchell of Cincinnati was a weed under the weather Tuesday. The be-he could do was to slap out this singles, a double and a home, runs The Express Nine trimmed the May bes August 21, to the tune of 7 to 2

The winners played stellar ball and are going to make a bid for the Hen ley trophy. The Massey-Harris baseball team

o' Toronto, are acgoliating for a game here on Labor Day with the Sylvester nine. Mr. Percy Skitch, formerly of town, figures on the For-onto line-up.

American Letgue news just now runs about 80 per cent slump. The Naps have had their regular mid-scason slump; the Tigers are being played for their fall slump; Washington Boston, and St. Louis are in their chronic slump condition, while the Yankees are slumping sporadically, and at not too great intervals.

The secret of successful batting has been discovered by Frank Chanca. Bit the balf in the eye, he says. Other authorities say hit the ball on the mose, still others bit it in the soals. plexus, while there are those we declare that the only correct and reliable spot to apply the public is the trade mark.

Walter Johnson, the new gitche of the Washingtons, who has don expellent work in the two games in has pitched for the Contillons, is described by Jack Warner as being o loose build and with a free, easy divery. He reminds me more of Christy Mathewson than anybold clse," says Warner, "and has a bar rel of speed." Walter Johnson, the new pitcher of the Washingtons, who has done

they have not got room mough for the spectators who crowd to the ball games in Detroit. A big plan irrg mill and lumber, yard, adjoining the park back of right and cent of fields. recently disappeared, the ground has been levented, and the fines will be moved nack about 150 fect. Though no more seats can be provided, there will be plenty of stending room. The diamond is to be moved out this fall and a doubtedecker grandstand erected during the winter.

Here is how, the New York correspondent of Sporting News hands it out to our eld friend, "Doe" Newton; "Newton looked to met as if he had just tunuled out of bed when Giffith sent hinr in to pitch. He asted as if he had a pain in his head as he lobbed some fat ones over the pitch, which the Browns hammerei all over the lot. Griffith, however, allowed the physician to stay in the box until the visitors had mane enough runs to wine the game. These Chesbro went to the slab and did fine work."

Eddie Karger made a new record for the present season in both major leagues in the second game when he let Boston down without a hit in the seven innings this contest went. Not only that, but he did not give a single free pass, not a runner reached first, and it was a pity that the gene was not allowed to go the fall mine innings, as he was going in such in the fall mine innings, as he was going in such with the property of the record-breaking lay in the style he pitched the seven. Mediyan's share of the record-breaking lay in the fact that he won two consecutive games on two consecutive days, a feat which has not been performed in either major leagues this season. As for the Cardinais, the team smaahed its own winning record for the season to smithereens by winning five straight games, six out of the last seven, and getting an even break on the series at home, with magemes won and nine games tost.—St.

LACROSSE.

. Tecumsels have sent a challenge to Montreal Shamrocks, so that in case they don't meet in a league—game they'll have a chance to have a wal-lop at each other anyway.d.

The International Hackey League of Lake Lindan. Mich., has refused the offer of a handsome out to be glayed for as smalematic of the n-ternational championship, the men financing the League not wishing to endonse liquor in anyform.

RUNNING.

Tom Longboat failed to lower the American four-mile record Aug. 22, The Indian is erratio.

"Carly" Elliott, the winged mid-get', will once more run against the pick of Victoria and Holiburton coun-ties in the five mile race during the fair this fall.

CENERAL SPORTING NOTES.

Miss May Sulton, the champion wo man tennis player, is in Toronto.

O. H. Latremoullis, of the Toronto police force, is the champion at blete of the police forces of Toronto, Mentreal and Ottawa.

THE ROAD RACE.

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The five-mile road trace, billed for the Agricultural exhibition this fall promises to be a drawing card. Many contestants intend entering. The race takes phase on the last day of the fair, the trian taking phase from the foot of Kent-st, at 1 o'clock! The course is up Kent-st, to Adelaide-sti to the Agricultural Park, the race to be finished on the half-mile track. The dray prize is a gold watch, seed and a silver watch.

A THOUSAND-MILE WALK For the benefit of science, Dan O'

For the benefit of science, Dan O'-bas walked a total of 93.000 miles during bis lifetime, will attempt to walk a thousand miles in 1,000 consecutive hours on a Cincinnati track. The track will padded with tan bark, and in the centre will be a tent with provisions, where O'Leary will rest cabe hour after he has completed the mile; Each day physical exeminations will be made and a record kept. Local physicians declare it impossible for a man to accomplish the feat, but O'Leary, says he will do it. (The start will be made next week.

IN CAMP AT "MUD TURTLE."

Lindsay Party 'Revell'-ing in Ozone and Pure Enjoyment.

Camp Iola, Mud Turtle Lake, Camp lola is situated on little Mud Turtle Lake, near what they call the 'Chutes", some three miles above Co boconk, and is composed of eight jol ly fellows, as follows: Messrs. C. Re velf, W. Revell, Lindsay; T. Revell, Cleveland; J. Watson, Leamington; A. Fisher, C. Fisher; B. Terry, W.

A. Tishet, C. Fisher, B. Terry, w Perkins, Lindsay.

Since arriving the fishing has been splendid. The first day Cam'. Re-well caught a 10-lb lunge, and or Thursday Bibl Revell caught a 41-

Thursday but the two 'redskins,' Cam. Revell and Bill Perkins went to Coboconk after grub. The charms of the Coboconk gints proved irresistable, consequently they didn't get home till after dark. The rest of the boys at camp had to get our and gather grasshoppers for that next morning.

Miss B. Brown, Lindsay, and lady fraced wisited the camp on Saturday.

friend visited the camp on Saturday Mr. C. Perkins and Mr. M. H. Re vell, of Lindsay, spent Sunday a

Mir. Theo Revels, commonly known as "Treddy", arrived from Cobocoak on Tuesday.

Mr. Jas. Watson, of Leamington, bad the misfortune to upset out of the cance. He got seet and sponted around in pajamas for the badgate.

of the day.

The boys visited the Holland camp, a mile up the river, on Tuesday evening, and had a splendid time telling flish stories around the camp fire Some of the boys are leaving fire Friday morning at five for Sordoyle Lake, some twenty miles above camp for a two days' fish. The fish stories will follow later.

"Chef" Terryy has gained (five

ries will follow later.

"Chef" frenry has gained five pounds since coming to eamp.

A grand regartia was held on Tuesday on Big Mud Turtle Lake and "Hornat" Revell carried off the honors in the upset rate.

In reference to the cooking department, we must not forget to nearlion Mr. Fisher, who excels in making apple sauce. "CAMP SCRIBE"

The renders of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. He can the control of the category of of the

WORE FUR COATS AT CHURCH But Crops in the West are Still Safe

From Frost. The following from the Petersoco Examiner refers to a gentleman who

formerly resided in Mariposa, and was well known in Lindsay: Mr. Wm. Eyres, who is largely in-terested in farming in the Canadian

terested in farming in the Canadam West, is receiving daily reports of the conditions there, and he stated to the Examiner that so far he had been notified of no serious frost, and the crops were represented to be satisfactory in the majority of cases. It is true that at Red Deer there was snow on Sunday and at Callagry a lady wore her fur cost to church—still it might have been a hew one—but there was very little drost, certainly not enough to do any injury to the crops, and Mir. Eyres is confident that the western wheat will come through the ordeal in good condition. The danger point has not yet matter, of a few days.

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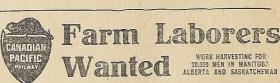
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Aug. 27 From Toronto and all Stations west in Ontario, south of main line of Grand Trunk Ry., Toronto to Sarnia. Aug. 30 From Toronto to Sarnia on G.T.R. and all stations north to and in cluding Can, Pac, Stations Toronto to Owen Sound.

Sept. 4 From Toronto and east, to and including Sharbot Lake and Kingston also north of Toronto and north of Cardwell Jct, on Q.T.R. and north of Botton Junction on Can. Pac.

ONE-WAY SECOND-CLASS TICKETS WILL BE SOLD TO WINNIPEG ONLY

Representative farmers, appointed by Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta Governments will meet and engage laborers on arrival at Winnipeg.

Rys, where laborers are necessity and the each way wes, thereof and Alberta.

A cartificate is furnished with each ticket, and this certificate when executed by farmer and Alberta.

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Tokers are good only on special Farm Laborers' trains and will be issued to women as well as to men, but will not be issued at half fare to children.

Don't forget the messekers' Excursions

For full particulars see nearest C.P.R. agent, or write C. B. FOSTER, D.P.A., C.P.R., TORONTO

Read the Advertisements in The Post-It will Pay

CLEARING SALE

As I am positively closing up my business, I will offer the following goods at reduced prices:-| 2 new Gerhard Heintzman Pianos, 1 nearly new Dominion Piano | \$300 \$175 |
1 Rearly new Dominion Piano | \$275 | 150 |
1 Rerlin Piano | 275 | 150 |
1 new 6-octave Organ | 115 | 75 |
1 new 6-octave Organ | 90 | 65 |
2 new Standard Sewing Machines | 45 | 30 |
1 new Raymond Sewing Machines | 45 | 26 |
1 slightly used Domestic Sewing Machine | 45 | 25 |
1 new Davis Sewing Machine | 35 | 18 |
I have several second hand Organs from \$10.00 to \$40.00 ; also a number second hand Sewing Machines, in good repair, from \$5.00 to \$15.

All must be sold within the next three months.
Also a solid brick house on the corner of Sussex and Peel-sts.

J. J. WETHERUP. Box 415. Cor. Sussex and Peel-sts.

Bears the hat Hitchine

Who Needs

In a Special Sale

You don't have to be reminded of the fact that the woollen market is very "high" - the present prices you have to pay in most

Fortunately for us-more so for you, tho'-we purchased a good supply of splendid Woollen Blankets before the "rise." As a result

We Offer You These Fine Blankets

at Much Under Current Prices!

Below we offer the evidence-you'll do well to read it and abide by it: Stock up for your future needs now, for these low prices will

Blankets

Woollen Blankets

Corns

Must Go

Almost any corn will be removed in four or five days when you prop erly use German Corn Cure. No pain, no soreness, no hurt of any kind. Corns simply loosen and come out. You need not endure any corn that bothers you. Don't judge the merit of the remedy by the price; could be made no better

Price 15c.

A. HIGINBOTHAM Nearly Opposite Postoffice, Lindsay

The Meekly Post WILSON & WILSON, Proprietors. LINDSAY, FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, '07

YOU ARE INVITED.

During Lindsay's big fair, which takes place on the 19th, 20th an-21st of next month, many of our sub scribers will visit town. To ail such The Fost in its new home. We think we have fine premises, and we wish to have the pleasure of showing out friends what a modern, well equipped office their family paper has

OUR VANISHING NAVICATION

The lowness of the water in the river is causing our citizens so much arroyance that The Post called up Superintendent McCleffand, of Peter-boro, to learn what we could of the trouble and any prospertive remedy Mr. McClelland said that his men had Let away, within the last few days a large quantity of water that had been stored in small lakes up north, and that Balsam and Cumfronlakes were now at flood level. This wa-ter should now be flowing into Stur-geon Lake, and in a day or so the water should raise several inches He also said evaporation had been segreat this season, coupled with the continued lack of rain, that water mormal level.

The Post also telephoned Bobsay geon, and learned that there is very bad leak in the dam at Lit Bob that is losing fully as much ter as is entering Stungeon lake. this be correct, there can be derelief expected this season, out would understand an amount has been pr wided to replace the present d during the coming winter with

THE SNUB VICOROUS.

The other day, remarks an ex change, when the announcement was grade that Mr. R. L. Borden, the Con-servative leader, was about to set out on a political pilgrimage throughout the country, the Montreal Star, whose management is said to have rangements of importance to the party, volunteered some fatherly advice as to the wisdom of carefully choosing his associates. It said

Two members whom Mr. Borden should certainly leave at home are Hon. Mr. Foster, of Toronto, and Mr. Fowler, of New Brunswick. In the former the people have tost confidence, and the latter has no business to go before a popular auditione as the representative of a great party until he makes good his instituations attered on the floor of parliament. floor of parliament.

This utterance on the part of the Star was well received by the Tory organs generally, and not a word was heard in protest against the pro-posal to avoid defilement by exclud-ing these men from the leader's en-tourage. Mr. Borden, however, has tourage. Mr. Borden, however, has opened his campaign, and one of his first acts is to invite Mr. Foster, the excommunicated, to be his companion and fellow-spokesman in his Mari-

What does it mean? What is Foster's power over Borden that he should thus disregard the advice shall we say, dictum?-of Mr. Hugi Graham, of the Star, chief party yanger, and call the Man with a Past to his arms? Is it a hint to Mr. Graham to take up a more modest position in the rear? Is in due to sheer lack of brains and ability in the party? Or can, it, be that Me Borden's Northwest trip in associa-tion with the land-grafting party had in it anything which might lead thim to wish to avoid the slightest

frim to wish to avoid the slightest eppearance of reflecting on Foster or risking his antagonism? Will Fowler, too, be asked to join the party? And what will the Star say? The affront to it cannot be explained away. One can almost imagine Foster's face taking on something as nearly like a smile, as everlights up its funercal gloom, as he looks in the direction of Montreal and makes strange signs with his shumb at his nose. The Star is to be heard from.

isobools by the Cathode scholars, commarks the disingston Whig. Our contemporary is delighted with the splendid standing of the scholars in the entrance examinations, a standing which is not confined to any city which is not confined to any city ing which is not confined to any city or district in the province. If he Catholic schools have been greatly improved in their teaching force, of that there is the evidence of the bigher standing which is taken by the pupils of the separate schools. Encouraged by this fact the Retister does not see why the Catholic people should gontent themselves with the advection which is grant-with the advection which is grant-

As Sept. 1st, the opening day for the shooting of duck, plover and snipe falls on Sunday next, it is possible that a few of our sportsmen may feel tempted to let fly at the birds on that day if they happen to come across a flock, instead of waiting until the next morning, as the law de rands. For the benefit of such Game Warden Bradshaw asks us to pubrden Bradshaw asks us to pub-the following clause of the Fish

Lord's Day hunt, take kill or destroy any game, or use any gun or other engine for that purpose .- 63

Vic. 49, s. 6.

Warden Bradshaw, will visit the various game resorts Saturday night and Sunday, with assistants furnished by Lindsay and Sturgeon Point Fish and Game Associations, and tawbreakers will be severely punished.

Mr. Wallace Jones, of Sturgeon Point saw a flock of about 100 ducks flying from the north towards Emily Creek the other day. This, is a much larger flock than has been noticed hitherto, and suggests the possibility of the birds being the first coatingent of the fall flight from the northern lakes.

The low water is bothering the old duck hunters quite a bit (Old "blinds" are useless owing to the receding water having left the channels there to lanes of bottomless mud in place to lanes of bottomless mud in place there way through the sedge look-ing up new points of vantage, and this is having a bad effect on the birds, as they are being constantly disturbed.

Non-residents of the Province who wish to hunt ducks and other small zame must pay a license fee of \$25 his season. If moose and deer are the desired quarry, the fee is \$30. The first-mentioned license is of green tint, the latter red.

Hours of Lapor on the Farm

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SEPARATE SCHOOL TRAINING.*

The Catholic Register, is impelled by the old time slavery, of 14 or 15 hours a day. one of the reasons why he finds at so difficult to obtain hands. No

use of the higher or secondary the schools by the Catholic schools by the Catholic schools, remarks, the disagston Whig. Our

Will Add Vastly to Usefulness of Lindsay Collegiate Institute.

An Outline of the Studies Comprised in the Course, Which Opens Next Week-Equivalent in Value to One Year at Guelph Agricultural College.

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R. B. RITCHIE WAS KILLED IN A STREET CAR ACCIDENT

Alighted From a Trolley in Yonge st. and Walked in Front of One

Coing in the Opposito Direction—Came Nere From New Liskeard. Star of Tuasday: A fatal accident Ontario, where his parents also live occurred about 1.45 this morning. He was twenty-eight years of age, when R. B. Ritchip, a Cobalt inves- and was born in Hallburton county.

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WALKED 1,150 MILES.

to Muskoka Lakes

Middland Free Press; A young man walked into town the other day from Lafayette, Indiana. He Mad been forced to lie over a day ut Penetang, be reuse the high wind had prevented the sailing of the City of Toronto Hearing a great deal of the growth and business of Midland he walked over to see the town for himself. The visitor was Mr. A. W. Smal-

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The visitor was Mr. A. W. Smalley. He started from Columnas, Ohio, on June 15th, diressed in a Khaki suit and learnying a knopsus weighing fifteen pounds. He travelled on foot, stopping for meals and ledging, igenerally at hotels in the smaller towns, but comertimes and ledging, igenerally at hotels in the smaller towns, but comertimes as farm houses. In this way he walked through eastern Ohio to Pittsburg, Perth, then south into Maryland and east to Gettysburg; from that point far south into Winginia and north again to Wishington, Baltimore and Philadelphia, mext up the Delaward and Susquehanna Valleys and weroes weighed for firmelis-st and Susquehanna Valleys and weroes weighed for firmelis-st, and sovered 1,150 miles on foot, besides several hundred more in waggons, boats and electric cars. He says that the best treatment he has received along the road hus been in Ontario. It is the foot of the cather has an electric cars. He says that the best treatment he has received along the road hus been in Ontario.

DOINGS AT THE MARKET.

Visitor From Indiana Saved Railway Fare Clerk Callaghan Kept Busy Weighing

Stook, Hay, Coal, etc.
Evening Post of Aug 28
Things have been pretty slow at
the market lately. Mr. Msllhargey
is preparing to ship a capload of calltle and later one of hogs. Hogs at

spales of late.

last only as long as our limited quantities hold out. Super White Union **Blankets**

These are made of fine wool and have a very heavy cotton warp The cotton in them wears just as well as wool and helps to keep the blanket from shrinking. Woven with fancy borders and fast edges.

Weights are 5 lbs. 6 lbs. Per pair..... **\$4.00 \$4.50**

Caldwell's White Blankets.

Blankets from the famous Lanark mills, made of fine imported wools, they are covered with a thick nap, ends finished and woven with sky and pink borders. These blankets. give exceedingly good wear.

Weights are 5 lbs., 6 lbs., 7 lbs., Per pair..... \$4.00 \$5.00 \$6.00

We also have on hand a full range of all other kinds of blankets in cotton, Union and allwool greys, scarlets and white. During this sale visit our Blanket Department and note the prices we are quoting for all kinds of bedding.



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stores make that evident.

Special White Blankets

Per pair \$2.95

For Friday and Saturday only.

Extra Fine all-Wool White

Blankets

Saxony quality, made of the finest wool, specially selected for these blankets. They have a good nap and are thick, soft, downy covers, woven with fancy colored borders and end locked stitched.

Weights 5 lbs., 6 lbs., 7 lbs., 8 lbs. Per pair \$5.00 \$6.00 \$6.50 \$7.50

50 pairs only of these fine bed coverings,

THE VARIOUS RATES TO BE LEVIED FIXED IN COMMITTEE.

A Fairly Short Session - The Business

Transacted at the Meeting.

A regular meeting of Ops Council was held on August 26th, with all members present. The minutes of last meeting were read, and on motion of Messes. Coulter and Wilson were confirmed,

COMMUNICATIONS.

A letter from S. A. Armstrong, In-

Manvers Council calling the attention of Ops Council to a portion of Manyers boundary, said to be dang-

that he had viewed the road on 4th quantity like the state of the stat

have work done on the pit to the value of about \$15 to make a frontage of 25 ft. so that several teams might be loaded at once. The Cousie approved, and on motion of Messics, Wilson and Coulter, he was paid \$7, Richard Hopkins \$6.75, and Patrick Mumphy 75c., for the work done,

Patrick Munphy 100., for the work done, With regard to the resolution passed of by Manvers Council the commissioner for Ops said he had viewed the road somplained of since that resolution was passed and did not sonsider it dangerous to public traves at all find thought that the other members of the Council would be of his opinion if they saw it.

A resolution was passed accordingly, a copy of which the Clerk was instructed to forward to Manvers Council.

A letter from S. A. Armstrong Inspector of Prisons and Asylums, one closing a list of persons who, it is ally legged, where admitted to asylums as residents of the municipality, and chargeable to it under the provisious of the Act, with blank forms to for filled and returned to the Department.

A letter from D. J. AlsDonoil,
Roadmaster of C.P.R. Co., stating our detter in reforence to the improvement of the erossing at Pottery Corner had been forwarded to the Superintendent. opriation was increased by \$
MUST BE CLEANED OUT.

a Superintendent.

A copy of a resolution passed by Best, that the Clerk notify the anvers Council calling the atten-Mr. Coulter moved, seconded respective portions of cleaned out by the 20th rous to public bravel.

Requests from Weldon, Rea and Mrs. Jackett, that the persons interested in their respective drains be notified to clean them out.

An order from the township engineer, that Thos. O'Neill be paid \$22.50 for work on the Hartnett drain, and be leharged thereto.

Connection O'Loughlin reported that he had viewed the road on 4th.

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TAX RATES STRUCK.

In committee of the whole is

ty school rate, 3,031 mills for supporters of Lindsay, schools not benefitting by the County school rate general Public school rate, 2.14 mills; Separate school pate, 3 mills; and the several Public school section and Union section rates, as required by the requisitions of the several boards of trustees; radway rate, 65 mils; municipal and tild drainage levies oping, fixed by by-laws.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Wilson, seconded by Mr. Best, that the following accounts now passed be paid, viz. Thos. Devell, feneing pit, \$9; Jos. Hickson half toost rep. washout, \$1.50; Tups. Half toost rep. washout, \$1.50; Tups. Half toost rep. washout, \$1.50; Tups. State, and the washout, \$1.50; Tups. 17, \$1.50; Geo. McHugh, for gravel in 1906 and '07, \$1.50; Thos. O'Noil, work Hartnett drain, \$22.50; Henry W. Jackson, fee as fence viewer, \$2.00; W. F. O'Boyle, award of fence viewers, \$1.00.—Carried.

A by-law to confirm rates and levies was then passed, after which the Council adjourned, on thoston of Mrissrs. O'Loughlin and Coulter, to meet at the call of the Reeve.

B. J. GOUGH'S IMPROVEMENTS

Big Clothing Store is Being Entirely Overhauled.

importum is being entirely overhauled at present, and extensive improvements are being contemplated

A new floor has been put in the downstairs department, and five upto-date and haindsome "silent salesmen" have been installed. These display the groods to perfection and saighten the appearance of the store. A now of our lights are to be placed along the ceiling, and the store at might will be brighten than in day-dight. Mr. Gough is determined to own a first-class store in every sense.

Summer Goods must move. Everything on sale. Visit us Bargain Days

Friday and Saturday, August 30 and 31

THREE SPECIALS

Men's Regetta Shirts. reg 65c, sale	400
men's account the second of sole 650 reg 750	60c
Men's Print and Dimity Shirts, reg 90c, sale 65c; reg 75c	
50 White Bluuses, reg \$1.10, sale	75 c

August Sale Prices in Handkerchiefs, **Corsets and Glove**

Little Children's Handkerchiefs, a white and colored, 2 for 5c., 3 for 5c., and 3 for 10c. Extra specials.

Men's red and blue and white Handkerchiefs, reg. 10c., sale 8c., reg.

Mercaline Handkerchiefs, 12. 8c., sale 5c.; reg. 12 1-2c., sale 8c.; reg.

10 pieces Emibrotacty Insertini, rg. 12 1-2., 2 1-2.,

Ootton Towels, 2 for 50; 2 for 100. 2 for 15c., are extra specials. Leather Hand, 18138, reg. 033., sutc. L. Navy and Black, \$1.15 Overalls, sale 90c.; \$1.00 kinds for Boys' (Two-piece Suits, Russian blows style, reg. \$4.75, sale Boys' Double-Breasted 3-piece Suuts, reg. \$5.25, sala 15 per cent. off all Carpets, Ruys and Olleloths, during August Sale.
20 per cent. off all Curtains during August Sale.
Many articles not mentioned in tus list are on (sale. Take a look through before buying.

Ladies' Whitewear at 15 per cent. off.

Pink and White Flannelette Mil Enge, 7c. yard,

August Prices in Wash Facric Dept.

3 designs in White Spotted Musike, 38 anch goods, reg. 16c., sale 12c. White Ground with Black Spot and Elue Spot Mercaline, reg. 32c., 8ale Pink and white, pink and blue, and green and fawn canvas weave reg. 250, sale | 185. | 185. | 185. | 185. | 185. | 185. | 185. | 185. | 185. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. | 186. |

August Prices on Cream and Summer **Dress Goods and Silks**

Cream Crepe Check, reg. 55c., sale Cream Lustre, reg. 42c., sale Cream Albatross, reg. 30c., sale Colored navy, brown, black, green and champagne Elaine, reg. \$1.13, \$1,65 Little Darling Hose, sizes 4 1-24 to 6, in tan, red and white, reg. 25c., Children's pink, white and blue Jos ery, sizes 4 1-24 5 and 6, reg, 150,

18c., 20p., sale 13c. and 15c.; sizes 7, 7 1-2, and 8, reg. 25c., sale 21c.; 8 1-2, 9, 9 1-2; reg 27c., sale....... ictoria Hose Supporters, rubber batton, black, reg. 13c., sala ...

W. McGAFFEY Opposite Terry's Restaurant.

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on.

-These be slack times for Lock-master Makins and bridgetender Geo Milis. Second hand clothing for chil-

—Sciond hand clothing for children wild be thankfully accepted by the Children's Aid Society.—dwl.

—A couple of frowning cannon actived recently, via C. P. R., and will be creeted in public places in town. One may adorn the park.

—Do not folder or shirk,

Do not folder or shirik;

But just think out your work,

And then work out your work,

—Thanksgiving Day this year will be the last Thursday in October, in less the commercial travellers induct the government to appoint a Monday.

—As a hint to rewly married peo--As a hint to newly married per ple it is claimed that coffee is a find

—J. E. McMildan, formerly of Bow-manville for many years shoriff of, Victoria City, B.C., is dead. He was founder of the old Bowmanville mes-

The world's record for three-year d trotting stallions was reduced to US 1-4 by General Watts at the end circuit meet at Leadville, the

time for bargains.

One hundred and fourteen sunken logs have been removed from the
stamer channel between Baker's
milf and the town wharf within the
past few days by James McFadden
and an jajsistant.

and an assistant.

—The season of the August full moon is the most critical time in the Northwest as fan as the wheaterop is concerned. It is during this period that farmers look for frost, if, they are lakely to get any att all during the harvest. ng, the harvest.

Piles get quick and certain relei from Dr. Shoop's Magic Ontment,
ts action is positive and certain,
tehing, painful, protruding or blind
oles insappear like magic by its ase,
targe nickni-capped glass jars 50
cents, Sold by all dealers.

—Penelon Falls Star: A number of improvements are beingmade around the looks here. A new cement wharf is being built on the south side of the lower entrance and the bonks along both sides of the campulation.

-Saturday's gale made it imposs —Saturday's gaile made it impossible for the steamers to call at Pleasant Point wharf, and the residents there were isolated until evening, when the Kathleen landed a number of passengers taken on in the morthing.

—There are some people who are mighty careless about throwing old truck on the streets. Such people should be taught a little civic pride by a moderate fine. It is impossible for the authorities to keep places relean if people will persist in such practices.

practices.

—Belleville Intelligencer: A Peter-borough minister insinuates that some Presbyterians in that city are following in the footisteps of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. Shocking: But are there no wolves in sheep's elothing in other places besides Po-erborough?

"See place Mr. Falttor," expell ted.

erborough?

-"See here Mr. Editor," ejaculited an indiagnant citizen to-day, "I firm fly befieve there is a collusion between our, coul men to keep the price up unfairly. To-day coal is selling in Lindsay at \$7.20 per ton delivered, whilist Omemee dealers change only \$6.60 per ton delivered. How is this to be explained anyway?"

Opposite Terry's Restaurant.

SIARSAND SIRIPES WAVING

Mister of course, there is no two which to provide the unit of the districts they visit. Here is the despetch;

Jubilee Point, Aug. 21.—Canadian scapped that does not conduct the touries and the residency of the districts they visit. Here is the despetch;

Jubilee Point, Aug. 21.—Canadian scapped at Rice Dake complain of the apparent disregard on the part of American forms of the districts they visit. Here is the despetch;

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INTERESTING PARAGRAPHS Shoop, Recine, Wis. The Restorative

ially invited.

—Governor Snelgrove, of Cobourg gool, offers a reward of \$100 for the apprehension of Norman J. J. Frome, alias H. G. Warren, who escaped on Aug. 9th.

—Ferhaps one of the oldest signs in Lindsay is located over the G.T.R. ficket office. It has been there so long that all the letters are worn off it. The name was "Perrin's Drug Store."

Store."

"The old Cobourg and Petersoro railway! bridge apross Rice Lake is being repaired, and rumor high it this steel is to be relaid in connection with the re-opening of the Blainton iron mines.

aron manes...

—Owing to the very low water fow launch owners are able to put their boats in the Doathouses, and ten or a dozen are moored about the rivert bank till better shelter is obtained.

tsiocal.

—The Post is asked at least a half-dozen times each day when the balance of the results of the Collegiate examinations will be published. We have no further information that has already appeared in our columns.

—Mr. Edward Earl, a North Havey farmer, shot and killed a larger must lynx one evening recently. The animal was prowling about the house. He disposed of the body to a Bobcaygeon tourist, who is having at mounted.

—A' car of coal, in boing shunted

grand circuit meet at Leadville, the other day.

—Reports say, that a dozen or more ducks belonging to Mr. J. Dark, an Opps darmer, were stolen by Lindaay youths recently. A settlement was made outside of police cours.

—There is in Hastings county jail, redergoing a six months' entenee for drunkenness, a man who was at one time worth \$40,000. Wine, wormen and cards were in downfagit.

—The long walk to the lower whar! thas a dampening effect on the enthusiarm of those residing at Sturgeon Point, Several families will return to town during the present week.

——In another column Mr. S. J. Petty, leweler, announces the sale of his large stock of jewelers at forced sale price, owing to his continued ill-health. It will be a time for bargains.

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Dr. Williams Pink Pills Bring Back the Glow of Health by Making New Blood.

To bud into perfect womanhood the growing girl must carefully guard her health. Unless the blood is kept rich and pure, headaches, lookaches and frequent dizzy spells will trouble her. She will always be ailing and may slip into a deadly decline. Dr. Williams Pink Pills are a never fating remedy in building up the blood. Just a ellort time ago the reporter of L'Avenir du Nord had the following cases brought to his notice. In the town of St. Jerome, Que., there is an orphan asylum under the care of those gealous workers—the Grey Nuns. In this home Dr. Williams'

is an orphan asylam under the care of those gealous workers—the Grey Noins. In this home Dr. Williams? Pink Pills are constantly used. For some months two of the young girls in the home were afflicted with an acnia. The symptoms in both cases were very much alikea. They were both pale, lost all energy, and, were subject to headaches and dizziness. Dr. Williams Pink Pills were taken and soon there was an improvement in their condition. The color returned to the chesks; their appetite metrocole; headaches ceased and soon good health took the place of despondency, what Dr. Williams Pink Pills have done for these two orphans — Marie Lavoic and Dosta Brooks—they will do for others. The secret of Dr. Williams Pink Pills in curing anaemio, lies in their power to make new, rich, red blood. That is why they strike straight at the root of all common aliments like headaches, sideaches and backaches, rheumatism, neuralgia, indigestion, anaemia, St. Vitus dance, partial paralysis and the special aliments that afflite almost every woman and growing girl. Dr. Williams Pink Pills are sold by all medicine dealers or may be had by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for, \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

ville, Ont. MR. CARNEGIE, M.P.P. MARRIED.

Place Tuesday

: Wednesday's Globe; Mr. J. H. Carn-egie, the Conservative member of the Lugislature for East Victoria, and dgie, the Conservative member of the Liquislature fon East Victoria, and Miss Edith Roberta Green, of Hazleton-ave, this city, were married yestenday afternoon at the Courth of the Ascension, Rev. W. H. Vance of diciating. Mr. George Green, brother parties present. Mr. Carnegie, who had been summoned for parties present. Mr. Carnegie, who had been summoned for propular among the representatives on both sides.

The Post joins with many Lindsay friends of Mr. Carnegie in tendering the representatives of the Post joins with many Lindsay friends of Mr. Carnegie in tendering the representatives of the Rouse, and St. 45; Peter Berry, same, S2.45; Peter Berry, same, S2.45; Other Camplions

(Moneton Transcript.)

Thus is the great Sir Charles Hip ert Tupper. He is down in Nova Scotia.

Purifying politics.? Is he a good purifier? Hush. Listen to what we say. 'Take no heed to Sir Wilfrid Laur-

er's promises! What promise did Sir Wilfr! Laur-er even_keep?" Oh, he's a puritier, all right, all

Oh, he's a purther, all right, all right.
A Con. purifier.
You can tell that from his graning cyclocalls.
Also from his gentlemanly lan-

Igualge.

He is the great Sir Charles Hipport

Tupper.
And he has been purifying politics
In Nova Scotia.



Sutcliffe's Importations

"A First Glimpse of Fall Novelties"

Fall 1907 is here—so are the new things for you to wear—the right kind in style, quality and price attractiveness.

The showing we have prepared for your inspection is by far the best we have ever invited the buying public to select from. It also brings right to your own store the choice of the world's best manufactures in each line-being imported direct from their various foreign homes by us. In some instances lines were "made for Sutcliffes" and insures the buyer a high standard of quality.

We say the best makers in the world because we show you merchandise bought from makers in England, Ireland, Scotland, Germany, Switzerland, France, Austria, Japan, China, United States and last but not least, as the old saying goes, there are plenty of "Made in Canada" goods, and it is merchandise that is a credit to Canadian enterprise.

However we invite you to come at your earliest convenience and view the splendid range of new

Furs, Mantles, Skirts, Jackets, Costumes, Silks, Dress Goods, Trimmings, Laces, Gloves, Hosiery, Underwear, Linens, Blankets, Wrapper and Kimona Materials, Men's and Boys' Suits and Overcoats, Hats, Caps, Furnishings, Carpets, Rugs, Curtains, Draperies.

We are sure you will find it not only interesting but profitable to spend some time in the various departments of this store where "one price" to all makes buying easy and safe.

Watch for date of our Fall Millinery Opening. It will be worth your attention.

Our Dressmakers are now at work. Better have a place resesved on the list.

J. SUTCLIFFE

Cash and One Price

LINDSAY

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FORCED SALE

of Largest Stock of Jewelry, Art Goods, China, Glassware, etc., in Lindsay.

On account of ill-health I am forced to retire from the Jewelry business, and will offer to the people of Lindsay and surrounding country my entire stock of Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Cut Glass, China, Silverware, Flatware, Umbrellas and Canes, etc., at cost or under cost.

This is a Forced Sale and Cost will not be Considered. Come in and See for Yourselves-No Trouble to Show Goods.

KENT STREET, LINDSAY'S NEAR THE LEADING 9 POST-OFFICE.

Child Buried on Saturday.

The seven months old infant of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cullon, which died on Thursday flast, was buried on Saturday at 3.30 at the Riverside cemo-

(Detroit News.) good Catholic dean of St. Catharines, Ont., who couldn't sub-scribe money to help build a new Methodist church, but who gav liberal sum towards the expense of tenting the old structure down to make place for the new, is one of those men whose very existence is a rebuke to intolerance, and whose frent is warmer than any written or carved creed can be.

Orientals are Town League Coampions A meeting of the (Town League Ex-cutive was held Wednesday to consider the C. L. S. protest against the Wideawakes, the result being that the protest was thrown out thereby giving the championship to

the Orientalis.

The C. L. S. were represented by Mr. ff. Bucke, and the Wideawakes by Harry Soanes.

The finishing touch to the league will be a large laurquet, to be held at a later date.

BIRTHS

WILSON.—On Tuesday, Aug. 27th to Mr. and Mrs. E. Wilson, town,

DEATHS.

MURDOCH.—In Toronto, on Tuss-day, August 27th, 1907, Mrs. Jas. Murdochi

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The biggest Cut Price Sale of the season.

250 Pairs Women's, Misses' and Children's Low Shoes will be sold at Half Price.

Sale Begins Saturday Morning, Aug. 24 at 8 a.m., and continues to Aug. 31

Also all other lines to be sold at reduced prices. Great sale on all colors and grades of Trunks, Suit

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The "SOLID HAWTHORNE SHOE" is one of our strongest leaders. We have it in all leathers, all styles,

One of our newest lines is the "LIBERTY" a popular Shoe everywhere it is sold. Velour, Box Calf, Patent Colt, Vici Kid. Many new shapes all sold at \$5.00.

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can only be made under proper conditions, many of the essentials contributing to good results are handled by us, such as

Gem Jar Rubbers, Corks, all sizes, flat and long.

Parrifin Wax,
the cleanest and best for sealing
purposes; also

Rosin Beeswax, &c.

Spices
The highest grade procured from the most dependable dealers, we have them whole or ground.

If you want something much stronger and better than the ordinary, we have the STRONGEST PROOF, which is one third stronger than XXX White Wine.

Dunoon's Drug Store.

LICENSE LAW ENFORCEMENT

The Woodstock Sentinel - Review nantends that the section of the Li quod License Act licensing bar-ten-ens whatever may have been the intention of those responsible for it is capable of being used to prevent rather than facilitate the enforcement of the law. In short, the re-sponsibility for violating the law is may, in some instances, placed upon the bar-tender, when it ought to rest with the landlord.

The Pioneer, the ongan of the temperance people, and at the same tame the apologist, of the Whitney Covernment, now sees the roint in

this way;

"Under law, as it formerly should, the hoense holder was persomally responsible for all that was done in his house. If he hard another man to sell liquor majorwfully he had to bear the heavy penalty for the offence to which he was a party. Now, the poor tool may be used as a scapegoat, and a comparatively light fine makes the license-holder exempt from punishment. The system is a distinct encouragement to daw-breaking, and a shield for the trickster, who, under the former plan, would have to take the consequences of the crime which his permitted, including the risk of losing his license."

In the attempt of the Whitney Government to ride two horses at once in dealing with the license ques-tion—to please the traffic and not sors; sonize the temperance element much has been done to prevent effective enforcement of the law. The twofifth clause, thrust into the local option law, was certainly not in the in-terests of temperance reform, and it playing - the fourtender - with the estemble object of facilitating the erforcement of the law is com-persistory, but actually bostile to ef-fective enforcement of the law.

THE ALL-RED LINE.

s' line of fast British steamers tween the various colonies and the mother country has created a vasi amount of talk, and aroused much criticism—some of it unfavorable. The idea is one that must appeal to ev eryone desirous of promoting the im-perial spirit, and at the same time the scheme, if carried out, should for ter immensely the trade carried o Times, which generally in terprets the feelings of the mass of the British people at home blowing terms:

The scheme is one in which Can ada's interest is too opvious to need demonstration, while the interest of the whole Empire are likely t be promoted by it in a very grea degree. Canadian sympathy with the project has got beyond the mere theoretical stage. We her now from Ottawa of a syndicate

bead of it-assuredly the best guar antes for the stability of any thereprise of the kind. It is not only a fast passenger sarvice that Canada is environs for. She wants also, as Mr. Borden, the leader of the Canadian opposition has pointed out, a thorough and effective freight service at the lowest possible rate. These suggestions, apparently, hire being adopted My those actively interested in the scheme. It is estimated that the cost of the Atlantic section of an alf-red route would be £225,000 for both the British and Canada; governments. There is every pre-scident for the serious considera-tion of such a subsidy by the imparial government. We joined with Canadal and the Australian governments in subsidizing the Pacifird cable: on the motion of a Liberal minister, Lord Roseberry, we firenced the Uganda railway; and only five years ago, as Sir Wilfrid Laurien reminded the conference, we gave a subsidy to the Cunard company for the service to New The scheme of an all-red has, perhaps, a stronger claim on imperial support than any former plan of inter-communica-tion. It will require careful thought, and it may have to be done precemeal, but most certainly it is not a project to be unceremoniously set aside.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Four bye-elections to fill vacancies in the Commons will be held next month. Perhaps they may help to

Canada's foreign trade for the first four months of the fiscal year over \$214,000,000, an increase of \$22,000,000 over the corresponding period of last year. Our export of manufactures increased \$750,000 in

Mr. Borden representes the Livet alls with their desire to have an annual surplus in the Post Office De partment, Centainly Ithat is one charge which could not be made against their predecessors, who, morgover, gave a wredched scrvice

Montreal Herald; Notwithstanding the warning of the Star that he really must keep away, Mr. Foster ways he is going to stump Nova Scotia with Mr. Borden, Mr. Fowler is yet to hear from, but he may plusk up courage enough to tackle meetings in Prince Edward Island.

It is stated by a western correspordent that there are 132 coal mines an Alberta, and that seventy of them are operated, producing from five to fifteen hundred tons per day. They are scattered overthe province. Coul is also found in Saskatchewan. Thus, in addition to farming and stock raising, these provinces will have im-Revings a license-holder from responschulitz and saddling it upon an emplores — the feartender — with the
expected to form the basis of still another industry. The resources of western Canada are immense. The resources of western Canada are im-mense. The Peace and Athabisca rawer country is now attracting much attention to its faithe soil, its for-ests and its minerals.

> in an article referring to the critis cism of a minister by another w er of the cloth for drinking a bottle of pop over a hotel bar, asks, "And

drinking place should not be a per feetily proper one for a man to take his wife or daughter. If it is not so it should not be permitted to given to improper conduct, who is better able to set an example of So far from fault being found with the rev. gentleman for entering the bar, he was perfectly within his rights, and his line of duty. If the Associations of manisters in each town made an algrestment to periodically accomplish more good for the cause than by scandalizing each other from their pulpits.

They also serve who only, stand and plan without great to the form their pulpits.

THESE ARE TRUE

ada, the Young Nation.

POPULATION. Canada's population in 1763 was 70.-(00, 1874, 113,012; 1814, Upper Canada, 95,000, Lower Canada, 335,000.

Canada's population at Confedera-tion, 1867, 3-1-2 millions. Canada's population estimated by Census Bureau on January 1, 1907.

1 6.442.581.

Canada began 20th century with the same population as the United States began the 19th.

Canada hus over 40 countries and nationalities represented in her por-

Canada had in 1901 132,101 mote

males than females.

Canada is adding every year to its population by immigration, a number nearly equal to Toronto's popul

Canadiahas more than one-half of the white population of all Britain's

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cannagi (nas franchised 25 per cent. of her, population. Oanadg, has 87 per cent. of Canad-ian-born people; 4,671,815; 8 per cent. Efritish-horn people; 405,883; or 95 per cent. of British-born subjects, 8-077,698.

per cent. of British-born subjects, 5-1977,698. Oanada has only, 5 per cent. of for-cign-born people; 293,617.
55 per cent. of Canada's foregra-born population are naturalized. Canada's population, 1901, 75 per cent. rural; 26 per cent. urban. Canada had, 1901, 61 centres of 5, 000 population and over, 31 of pou-lation of 10,000 and over. Canada's centre of population is near Ottawa, and is moving west. Canada's western population 50 years ago, 8,000. [To-day, over and

dion.

Canada's western population is 7

per, cent. British and Canadium Canada's vestern population is 75 per, cent. British and Canadian born; 25 per sent. foreign born. Population of three prairie provinces, 805,000; 5 years ago, 419,000—12-crease, 92 per cent. Canada's west is being larzely built up by Ontario's sons. In 1901, 121,451 Ontario's sons. In 1901, 121,451 Ontario's sons. One out of every 3 1-2 sin Canada is of Brench descent. 1,649,371 out of 5,371,315 are of Brench descent. Quebe Province has 1,322,115 of French descent and 290,000 British. Ontario Province has 150,000 of French descent. (Rhere are 10,000 of French descent.

Trench descent.
There are 10,000 of French descent
in the Canadian west.
800 French Canadians went to the

800 Franch Canadiags went to the Canadium west in 1906.
U. S. beasus of 1900 shows 1,131,255 from Canada, or 2,600,000, including those with one Canadium parent.
U. S. population in 1800, 25 times as large as that of Canada; in 1904, only 13 times as large.
11.4 per cent. of U. S. foreign population (1900) is Canadium.
In 50 years 3,250,000 Canadians have gone to the U. S.
300,000 Canadians are engaged to business or professional pursuits in U. S.

U.S. Cangdian emigration to the U.S. Cangdian emigration to the U.S. Cangdian emigration to the U.S. Density of population to square mile: Prince Edward Island, 51.6; Nova Scotia, 22.3: New Brunswock, 18; Ontario, 9.9; Guybec, 4.8; Manitoba, 3.9; British Columbia, 6.4. If Canada, were as thickly populated as the British Isles, 4¢ would have over a biblion people. French Canadisms have been doubling every 27 years since 1763. From 1830-1900, rural increase of Canada's population was 1 1-2 per cept.

ent. Beginnd and Wales have 19.000 annalons; Australia 3,000; New Zearand 1,500; Alaska 2,000. Lord Strathcona predicts that Cauda will have 80 millions by the year

ada will have 80 millions by the year 2000.

J. J. Hill predicts that Canada will have 50 millions 50 years hence.
Canada has 1,070,747 families, living in 1,068,951 houses.
50 per cent. of the inpouring population and 80 per cent. of the inpouring capital into Canada comes from the United States.

EVADE PAYING DOC TAXES.

Many Citizens Use Subterfuges to Escape Paying Tax.

Paying Tax.

Chief Nincent has an interesting time of it these days collecting the dogs taxes. People who care enough for a dog vto feed it and keep it should be willing to pay the nominal annual tax, but such is not the case, and all kinds of subterfuges are used to evade the law. One "lady" straied up and down that she owned a dag. Later, when she was confronted with evidence, she said the dog was here son's. Other deceptions of similar, nature are continuity being employed, but the Chief says he will take no excuses—all unlicersed dogs will have to undergo the death penalty.

ON HIS BUMDNESS

(By John Milton.) consider how my light is

CHURCH NEWS OF INTEREST.

Clipped from Our Exchanges and Original.

C. Lord, of Grafton, bas been called to the P. charge at Fencion Falls. Presbyterian

The Bishop of St. Albans, who recently announced his intention of preeching in workhouses, began his crusside at Bishop's Stortford Union workhouse. He preached from the text "Hohor all men."

Dr. Arnold of Rugby would not permit his boys to say, "Christ it of for us," but instead he taught them to say, "Christ died for me." are to take the messages and promises of the Bible and apply them to our individual life.

At a vestry meeting of Christ church at Bobcayjeon, held the othor evening, it was unanimously agreed to request His Grace, the Archbishop of Toronto, to appoint Rev. Mr. Barker, mow of Stouffville to the change of the parish

The "Dead Marich" in Saul way played in St. Paul's church at the close of the morning service in memory of the fate Ming. A. E. Pilkey, by Inspector Knight, who presided at the organ in the absence of Miss Leary. The hymn, "My Gody My Father, While I Stray!" wus sung in the morning, and "Trill He Come, O let the Words," in the evening.

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The Rev. Dr. hichbonald, of Inverness, Scotland, wall deliver a leature to-on-fight in St. Andrew's schoolroom on his travels, particularly in Australia, contrasting the conditions of that land with Canada's (The reverend gentleman has done a considerable amount of travellors, and feeing a fluent speaker, his lecture is bound to be interesting.

Christian Science may be a dellason and a snare, and Mins. Eddy may
be unable to handle her own affairs,
but her teaching has taken a deep
chold upon many people. The Loudom Tribune says that Christian Science is only forty years old, and was
first theard of in Great Britain fitteen years ago. At that time the
name was unknown in the whole of
Europe. To day the Christian Scientists claim a million votaries and
mote than 650 churches, and point to
carily all the principal countries of
world where the dostrine is taught
and their methods of healing practised. In London a high temple or
othersh is being creeted for the Scientists which when completed will
accommodate a congregation of 1,
700.

AT STURGEON POINT

The afternoon's service at Sturgeon Point was taken by the Rev. Dr. Bar Point was taken by the Rev. Dr. Salay, pastor of the Forest-ave. But objection church. Decroit, who was realled on to fill the pupit without preparation owing to the unavoidable absence of Rev. Geo. W. Hendersen when was to take the service. The which was to take the services, where hoster gave an excellent talk, full of heipful messages and delivered it in a convincing and foreible manner. The service was well attended notwithstanding the heavy windstorm.

AT ST. ANDREW'S. Rev. Dr. McDonald, of Inverness

AT ST. ANDREW'S.

Rev. Dr. McDonald, of Inverness, Scotland, preached both sermons at the Freebyterian church on Sinday. Mr. Mobonata is a minister of wise experience, who has travelted extensively in the course of his work, and he was distened to with interest.

At the evening service he class for the subject of his sermon the story of the produgal son, so familiarly but ever appending to aid. He read the presses from the scripture, expounding at with commontaries as he went along. In his sermon he noted the similarity of the course the produgal took to the course the produgal took to the course the produgal took to the course many take in the present day. The youth demanded his ablotted portion from his father and took his departure from ho ne. This began his downward career. Similarly many of God's cenefits in sictions living, leaving God enterly out of their dives. Like the father of the produgal, God is were willing to receive each the repentant sinner. No matter how low the man his fallen, return is always possible. Miss Florence Jackson played on the pipe origan in the absence of Mr. H. Hamilton. The solo parts of the anthem were taken by Miss Leggett and Mr. R. C. Gray.

CLEAN HANDS, CLEAN MIND.

CLEAN HANDS, CLEAN MIND Dr. Franklin Webb tells us that he hands are the most unclean part

the hands are the most unclean part of the body; that they should be frequently washed each day to keep them free of poison.

He points out, **ar, many experiments made by him and other seionusts, that the hands convey more poison to the lips and eyes than any other organ of the body, and that keeping them clean is the only way to prevent their carrying disease. If costile soup and water will keep

the hands pure, as much might be said in another why for keeping the mind nove. The castile span of our

Fre half my days, in this dark world and wide.

And that our talent which is death to hide;
Lodiged with me useless, though my soul more loent

To serve therewith my Maker, and present
My true account, lest he, upturning, chide;
"Doth God exact day laloor, light denied (f)"
I foodly ask; lost patione, to prevent (That murmur, soon replies, "God toth not need.

Either man's work, or his own igifts; who loest! thousands at his oidding speed, And post o'er, land and ocean without great; "Boar the Mind You lian Awars Round great;"

Bear the mild yoke, they serve him loest; this state.

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M. J. CARTER, - LINDSAY.

MISCELLANEOUS

TALLOW WANTED—rendered or un-rendered. Apply to HORN BROS. Woollen Co.—wtf.

MARM TO RENT—Seventy-five acres, Parts of lots 19 and 20, Seventh Concession, Mariposa. All cleared, first-class land; frame house, frame barn and frame stable, one and a half miles from Mariposa Station, three miles from Oakwood and eight miles from Lindsay. Apply to ELIAS BOWES, Lindsay.—wtf.

TARM FOR SALE—In Maripos, 100 acres, 75 cleared, 70 tillable, 15 acres pasture, belance second growth mixed wood. Frame and log bern with stabling; small orchard; well fenced and watered by two good wells. One mile from school and church, three miles from Little Britain, five from Mariposa Station. Easy terms of payment, with interest at 4 per cent. For further particulars apply to Elilas BOWES, Iteal Estate Agent, Lindsay.—wtf.

A GOOD SERMON

A. Pearson, of this town,

Mr. H. A. Pearson, of this town, late Y.M.C.A. secretary at Coling-wood, is now in charge of the spheadidily equipped "Y" in St. Catherines. On Sunday of last week he took charge of the evening service at the teading Methodist church and preached from John iii, 3—"There was a man of the Pharisees named Nicodemus, a ruler of the Jews; the same came to Jesus by night and said, unto Him, "Rabbi, we know that thou and a teacher, come from God, for no maje can do these miracles that Thouses a sawered and said: "Verily, varily, I say unto these except an men be born, again he cannot use the Kingdom of God."

The speaker said, in pup!, that there have breat leaders in all ages who have drawn to themselves certain followers and certain classes. But we find that Jesus drev to Himself all classes and all colors, men and women. No man was so could all classes and all colors, men and women. No man was so could attract the people, who and that He could not find some good in him. He wanted leaders — men who would airract the people, who and est ough education to explain his gospel. He wanted also leaders who rould stand behind the seenes and be "the power behind the thene." On one occasion Nicodemus went to Christ's doctar as an apostate from his own further the Jeustion quoted in the text. He went secretly because he was affinid of his reighbors, paraid that if he approach Jesus to seek bottime as an apostate from his own further light the Jews would accuse him of hefung a convert to Christ's doctar as an apostate from his own further light the Jews would accuse him of hefung a convert to Christ's doctar as an apostate from his own further the Jews and a seed this reighbors, paraid that if he approached for the further light the area men in our public service, in the church who are in every way fifted to be deaders—if we only would income, the come of Christ passed out to the woman who had faith that if she could only touch the hem of His garment. and it makes them of Listerments our public service, in the church, who are i

of men.

It is true that we can come to God

Rut why pat It is true that we can come ito God at the very dast hoper. Butl why part it off? Why not do it when we are young and strong and have so many years of service before us? We owe it to God. Why not pay? We cannot understand how the power of God comes to men. We all have read how He imbued the brazen corpert raised by Moses to sure the israclities of deedly sanke bite. We know that if we only come to God over a get that mower.

PARM FCR SALE—50 acres in good state of cultivation, close to town of Lindsay. Property is well fenced, has comfortable buildings and good well and orchard. Apply to LAWRENCE FALLON, York-st., Lindsay.—w4.

PARM FOR SALE -East half of Lot 3, TARM FOR SALE.—East half of 10t 3, Con. 6, of Ops, 100 acres; about 70 acres cleared, balance pasture and mixed timber. Log House, matched on outside: Frame Barn, 30 x 50, on stone foundation, log Barn and Stable, stone Pig Pen. Sheep Pen and Hen House; small orchard, good well at the door. Cone mile and a half from church, school, postoffice, blacksmith shop, 7 miles from Lundsay. Apply JOHN W. SLUGGETT, Mount Horeb P. O.—wtf.

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the table between him and the road to escape.

"There are the papers," she said in her gassionless tones. She had taken them from a cupboard in the wail.

He betrayed no eagerness, but his fingers trembled and his heart thumped wildly as he looked them through by the dim light of the lantern, one eye all the time watching the masked girl, who quietly kneeled down by the fire with her back to him and began to blow on the embers with a bellows.

"They are what you want, are they not?" she remarked over her shoulder.

"I believe so." he answered as care-

"I believe so, he and the lessly.
Yes, the vivandlere was right. The paper was a complete plan of the French encampment, marking accurately the positions of each battalion and each battery, and in the corner was drawn in blood a curious sign—two crossed daggers with 101 inserted in the gaps:



It sent an icy shiver through him, this countermark of the traitor's success and good faith. God! they were betrayed indeed to those damned Austrian hounds and English dogs. But he, Andre de Nerac, had saved the King and the army of France!

"I thank you," he said, folding the paper up and putting it deliberately within his cloak.

"I do not desire your thanks," she replied as she blew away some ashes. Andre stared in dumb bewilderment at her on her knees there in front of

Andre states in dumb overheement at her on her knees there in front of the fire. Should he run her through at once or strangle her for an execable traitress? The woman betrayed neither fear nor interest. She seemed to have forgotten his presence.

"Are you 'No. 101'?" he asked at left.

last.
"Oh, no." She was laughing softly. "I

am only her—agent."
"Then the trait—then she is a woman?"
"Yes." She stood up and shook some ciaders from her cloak. "Yes, she is a woman." And Andre knew she was lysing. The fingers on his sword relaxed. Kill her he could not—yet. Depart he could not—yet. For he was in the grip of a weird fascination—of a secret whose mystery numbed his senses. "It is marvellous," he muttered, "but

Me English army thanks No. 101 amyou."

"Yes," she answered indifferently,
"It is marvellous, but the English army
is nothing to her nor to me. For myself I detest the English officers, but
like you, sir, I simply do as I am bid.
Give me the gold and I will wish you
good.night."

The gold; English gold! Pest on it!
The vivandiere and he had thought of
everything but that. The perspiration
swefled on to his forehead. He grasped his sword and took a step towards
the doorway."

pay for them."
"You are unjust to the English," he protested. Ah! that surely was a stroke of genius.
"I know them, the English," she said without looking round.
Dead silence broken only by the wheeny puffs of the bellows. Pity, fear, astonishment, and a burning curiosity wreatied in Andre's breast. Was this masted girl flesh and blood or a devil in bussua form."

in braman form?
"Bo you want the papers back?" he demanded.

They are not mine to ask, I was told to give them to you; keep them."
The icy contempt in her voice stong

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lines.

Two flickering candles danced in his eyes as he opened them.

"Bravo!" whispered a caressing voice. "Bravo!"

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He was lying in a long chair and the little vivandlere was kneeling beside him.
"Bravo!" she reapted, "and now drink-drink!" She forced brandy, glorious and hot, down his throat.
"Ah!" He sat up. The horror was slowly fading away, though he could still see floating between her face are stown falling away, tracks at the still see floating between her face and his that black cabin roaring red, and that outeast woman's face crushed into pulp beneath the iron of his horse's shoe. "The papers—the plans," he muttered

softly, they were stained with 10001.
"Yes, we are saved—Prance and the army and the King are saved and you—you have saved us."
Andre smiled, letting his head drop. He was supremely happy. Denise would hear of this—Denise—ah!
"Come, my friend," the vivandlere whispered, "look at yourself. It is too droll."

In the stars.

"And now sleep, Vicomte," his companion whispered. "In four hours the dawn will be here. A battle is at hand, and once more you must fight for the fair eyes of your mistress, for the honor of France and the King."

She half-carried him to the bed. The flame-red pictures of the night kept shooting through a blackness of pain in his eyes. How tired and weak he was. From far away a trumpet note rang, a drum throbbed, a snatch of revelling song bubbled mockingly up:

"I made a promise," dropped the soothing words in his ear, "but Monsieur le Vicomte must never betray the secret to Monseigneur and the King. Yet remember, I beg, there is nothing—nothing—I will not do for you if I can serve you, for I am grateful—more grateful than a woman can say." A cushion was stipped under his neck. Two soft arms enfolded him for a brief second. "The lips, Vicomte," came the caressing chant—"the lips that a king has kissed salute you." His head rested on 'her breast. "Addeu!" She had vanished and his numbed senses ebbed away into an enchanted oblivion. The

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rees rustled a perfect pleasantness and peace, and Denise standing be leath the carver mantelpiece with Dieu Le Venge in a scroll of gold boye her had him in her forgiving

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CHAPTER X.

was, Indeed, a picture of a ruffian with a uniform torn and singed, the paint smeared over his cheeks, one sleeved cut away, and his left arm bandaged! Pah! that was where Statham had stabbed him. He would pay for it to morrow—no, to-day—to-day.

"I found the papers when you fainted," said the vivandiere. "I wept when I found them, for I was sick with fear that you had failed, and now, mon ami, I take them to Monseigneur le Marcchal!"

"Yes, Mademoiselle, they are yours." Then Andre told his story while she listened eagerly. But he did not tell her all, for instinctively he felt some things he had discovered that night had better be locked as a secret in his own heart until he knew more.

"I do not think that was 'No. 101." she remarked thoughtfully. "But it is a pity you did not see her face. Some day hereafter it might be useful to bable to recognize that woman."

"Perhaps so," he assented, and he carbineers and the foot guards yonder. But you are wound added to himself, "I shall see it before I die. It is written in the stars." For the curious thought haunted his mind that if he had seen that woman's face he would never have returned. Yet Cap and he would never have returned. Yet Cap had seen which had shot Such awful fear and horror into his eyes? Could it be that the girl in the mask was—ah! he must wait before the question was answered. And the answer would certainly come. That too was written in the stars.

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tion out.

"Mark you there!" cried St. Benoit.

"Those are English cavalry forming up and see—see! There come the redcoated brackguards behind 'em. By
God! they're going to let us give 'em a taste of our quality."

"Do your imagine they will dare to march across the plain in the teeth of our artillery?" Andre asked.

"It looks like it," St. Benoit replied smiling. 'And so much the better."

The pair watched eagerly. The rattle of muskets crackled up from the left—the skirmishers, the Pandours and Grassins are out, and every minute it is hotter and hotter work; the smoke drifts up, and through it they can catch glimpses of red-coated infantry falling in, company on company, battalion upon battalion, in the rear of the covering squadrons or horse. Halour guns up here have chimed in now, and already there are empty saddles in the dragoons so placidly arrayed amongst the lanes and enclosures, but those stolid islanders mind it as little as a fisher does files on a July day. Down rolls the smoke, wafting in sullen clouds, shrouding the slope and the enclosures, only broken by fitful puffs of air or torn by red flashes and the dull plunge of the round shot. Yet this is a mere prelude up here, though on our right the engagement has really begun. "Monseigneur, poor devil!" whispered St. Benoit, but what a spirit."

Yea, that is Monseigneur, but he will see for himself, and as he is carried and shave, carried fin a wlicker litter, for he cannot sit his horse. He is dying of dropsy is Monseigneur, but he will see for himself, and as he is carried and watchful. No troops in the world can ever force this entrenched camp he is thinking, and before death takes him he will win another great victory for his master, king Louis. Northwards of Fontenoy is where he mostly prefers to a lay, for this is the critical place where by a miracle the French position may be turned, and here he holds the Maison du Roi and his reserves in leash. Those English are such stubborn devils when they are in the stommach for a tussle at hand grips

their drums beating to re-form? Down there we have handled them so roughly that they have sought cover, huddled behind Bourgeon. Their horse is broken and tumbled up, and the plain is littered with their dead. They won't trouble us much more."

"It will be the same here, worse luck," St. Benoit grumbled. "Those cursed artillerxmen_are to have all the

honors to-day. We shall not be wanted

"Do not be too sure," Andre said quietly. And the Chevalier nodded in agreement before he spurred off to carry a message to the King, who with Monsieur le Dauphin is watching the fight near the Hermitage of Notre Dame des Bois.

Boom! boom! on our front at last. Those are the English field-pleces beginning to reply to the salute we have been lavishly doling out. They fre well, those English artillerymen, and their shots come plumping into the entrenchments and crashing into the forest. The men begin to drop in the first line.

Andre muttered, pointing with his sword.

An officer on a white charger was galloping to and fro in front of his regiment of guards, encouraging them in this gallant madeap fashion to keep steady under the ever-increasing fire.

"By God! he's down," he exclaimed as he saw the white horse stumble and fall, struck by a six-pounder; and friendly arms are carrying his shattered rider dying to the rear.

"Poor De Grammont!" said St. Benoit, wiping away a tear, "never again will his hot-headed chivalry lead us into a devil's trap as at Dettingen."

And he was right, De Grammont, who had ruined a French army on the Maine, had fought his last fight that morning, for a cannon-ball had smashed his thigh.

"Drums! English drums!" Andre cried excitedly. "They are advancing—can't you hear 'em? We may be needed—thank God! we may be needed—thank God! we may be needed now."

Below and across the roar of the

cried excitedly. "They are advancing—can't you hear 'em?' We may be needed now."

Below and across the roar of the guns through the dirty smoke blended with the last wisps of the pearly mist, throbs in a glorious challenge the solemn tuck of English drums and the marching call of English trumpets. They are coming on now. Can we not see the flutter of English colors and the flash of light on epaulet and sword?

"A noble sight that!" muttered St. Benoit with a catch in his throat.

"They are fit for gentlemen to cross swords with." said the generous Andre. "I hope they'll last till we can meet them as they deserve."

Through the smoke they could both make out how the cavalry had fallen to the rear and the infantry was calmly advancing across the plain in two long lines with the Hanoverlans stepping out on their left. Aligned as on the parade ground, never halting, never hurrying, shoulder to shoulder, not a falter, not a wrinkle, the great red column in two long lines comes on to the music of its drums; to-day these English dogs will achieve the impossible if they can. But can they? Surely not. From Fontenoy shriek the cannons, from Eu roar our guns, taking them in flank and in front; there are gaps in the files—they close; a hideous rent—it is sealed up; like a great scarlet wave they roll on majestic in irresistible silence. Nothing can stop them, not all the guns in Europe—marching on, marching on, marching on, marching on unreassoning, dogged, straight into the throats of our artillery and the muzzles of our muskets, mad—mad—mad, but the madness that intoxicates the heart and ennobles the soul. Dutch and Austrians have twice faced this hellish fire and twice recoiled, but these English will come on; they said they would storm the entrenchments on the left and get to them they will, for a promise is a promise, and they have English gentlemen to lead them.

For a time they are lost in the smoke and the roar and the gentle folds of the slope. "They are broken," cried St. Benoit.

smoke and the roar and the gentle folds of the slope.
"They are broken," cried St. Benoit.
"Well, they did their best, but it's a

"Broken! by God!" burst out Andre, "look there—they've done it—done it—and—"

A cry has risen from the French ranks, a cry of rage and dismay and surprise.

The smoke had suddenly lifted, cut asunder by the flashes of the guns, and it revealed a superb spectacle. Not a hundred yards from the entrenchments, right across our left front almost on the top of the slope, have suddenly emerged into sight the grim faces of those serried red lines. The English infantry are on us—actually on us! Hoarse commands, repeated, a quiver, they have halted, the drams still placidly beating, colors gently flapping, while the officers calmly redress their battalions.

A frenzied moment, for behind on the slope here it is our footmen's first real sight of them, and Swiss Guards, Gardes Francaises, the regiments of Courtin, Aubeterre, and of the King are hurried, dashed, into order. What are we waiting for? Keep cool for God's sake! We have got to fight for it now. This is going to be a serious affair.

And then a touch to stir the blood. An English officer has quietly stepped forward—it is my Lord Charles Hay. Politely he doffs his hat to the French lines and raises his flask as a man drinks a health at a banquet. "Gentlemen." he orize in French. "I have—men." he orize in French. "I have—men."

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min-11 It had not been for France he would have flung them at her and then strangled her on the spot.
"Before I wish you good-night," he said after a pause, "will you do me the honor to remove your mask?"
"Why?" She wheeled slowly, still on her knees.
"Why does even an English officer ask a woman to do such a thing?"
She rose and came close to him. "I

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She rose and came close to him. "I will take off my mask with pleasure," she said, "If you, sir, will do me the honor to take off your cloak and share my supper."
Andre could not check a start. Had she guessed the truth or was this diabolical coquetry?
"Permit me," she said softly, and before he could move a finger she had wrenched his cloak asunder. "Ah!" she cried, "I thought so. A hero in the uniform of a Chevau-leger de la Garde with a naked sword and I—a womandefenceless, alone. You an English officer—you—you!"
She had slipped from his side. The

table with the smoking lantern was be-"Monsieur le Vicomte de Nerac," she whispered, "any woman can make a

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Traitress, he swore. Tour last nour has come."

She gazed at him calmly. "Listen," she said, "listen! Monsieur Spy. To-morrow you will be shot by the English—and the papers"—she laughed—"will still help towards the ruin of France."

Andre halted sharply. What was that outside? Horse hoofs in the clearing—two horses! The English officers were here and he was trapped, trapped, as God lived, by a woman who flouted his uniform and himself.

"You will not escape," he said with set teeth, "and I have the papers."

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A loud rapping on the outer door.

"Enter," she called, "Enter, Captain Statham, the door is not bolted."

Captain Statham! They had met again and not in the salon of a woman of pleasure. Andre laughed aloud.

The latch was being lifted. It was now or never. Twisting his cloak round his left arm as the Spaniard does in a duel with knives, in a trice Andre, sword in hand, was over the table with the spring of a cat. When he had punished the traitress he would deal with Captain Statham. But the woman was too quick for him. The legs of the table met him in the stomach and sent him staggering back. Through the sickening pain he could hear her soft laugh of victorious contempt. A crash. She had hurled the lamp to the floor and was past him, missing his sword point by just half an inch. The blade quivered in the woodwork. Half-mad, he grabbed at her mask—it came off—but she was gone.

"We shell meet again," she called,

grabbed at her mask—it came off—but she was gone.

"We shall meet again," she called, "your business and mine I hope does not end here." A spurt of flame shot into his eyes. The oil of the exploded lamp had set the dry, rotten timbers ablaze and the kitchen was alight. Quick as thought Andre hurled himself after the girl. She had doubled to the right—there was another door as he guessed leading to the back—she was through it and he after her, snatching at her figure in the pitchy darkness. For two seconds he held her cloak—she wisked out of it—and he fell back with a curse against the wall. She had escaped.

And now the flame from the kitchen

with a curse against the wall. She had escaped.

And now the flame from the kitchen revealed Captain Statham standing in the front doorway, stupefied, his eyes glaring like a madman's. With a cry he flung himself on Andre. A cold pain in his left arm—Andre was stabbed—but this was no moment for vengeance, only for flight, for on his escape hung the safety and honor of France. He rushed into the open at the back. To find his horse—to find his horse—to find his horse!

"I have seen her," he heard Statham cry as he whipped round the cabin. It would be a race across the clearing now, for Statham's companion must be waiting on the other side, and in the roar of flame it would be as light as day in this grisly thicket. What if his horse were not there? Two to one then Bah! should he turn to meet them as it was? No, the papers—the papers first—vengeance would follow later.

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it was? No, the papers—the papers first—vengeance would follow later.

For one second Andre crouched behind the hut. Ah! there was his horse—there was the other officer twenty paces off. Could he do it? He must.

"Jesu!" came the words in the voice of George Onslow as Andre doubled round the corner. "It is the Vicomte, Statham; we are betrayed. This way for God's sake—ha!"

Crack went Onslow's pistol. Andre had leaped across the clearing. He had missed, but the flash almost singed Andre's hair.

One slash of his sword and his horse was free.

"Cood-night, gentlemen," he shouted in victorious bravado. "we shall mest tomorrow. Mes saluts et au revoir!" In went the spurs and his maddened horse was bursting through the wood. Another pistol-shot and they were after him, but he had a good start and he knew that no beast alive could overhaul the beautiful blood mare he had bought in England. A roar of flame behind him—the crack of the wood—two pistol bullets singing through the swirting raw. air—a ghastiy vision of that half-naked man and woman in the horror of the clotted grass. his horse's

whole front and there was no time to waste.

With the Chevau-legers de la Garde Andre found St. Benoit,

"Where the devil have you been?" his friend demanded. "We looked for you everywhere last night. Jeannette and Gabrielle supped in my coach." "Two assignations," Andre laughed. "Such fun, I can tell you." "And you got that slit between the two, I suppose.

"Yes, and a good deal more. Hullo! What's that?"

The guns from the citadel and the redoubts on the slopes had begun in real earnest, answered as yet feebly from the enemy's left. St. Benoit and Andre trotted forward to make the position out.

"Mark you there!" cried St. Benoit.

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Defendant Simon Marshall Goes Clear on the Charge

But Magistrate Moore Voiced His Belief that Accused Had in His Possession at the Time Mentioned Something that was Contraband.

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Arthur—Sept. 19.
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Aylmer-Sept. 2 to 6.
Burford-Oct. 1 and 2.
Baden-Sept. 18 and 19.
Barrie-Sept. 28, 24, 25.
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Kinmount—Sept. 10 and 11.
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London—Sept. 6 to 14.
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Laxefield—Sept. 24 and 25.
Markham—Oct. 2, 3, 4.
Little Current—Sept. 19 and 20.
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Norwich—Oct. 23. But the market must be consider ed, and demand must be created, and patered to, if business is to advance, Unfortunately for Ontario farmers the demand for what ought to be the most valuable product of their field has declined. Western millers have introduced a flour which, though lacking in flavor, contains more "strength", or gluten, than that which is milled from the more finely flavored Ontario whept. Ontario consumers, oy the extensive advertising of the blueged super-ority of Western flour, were soon convinced that flavor must be saterilized to strength, so the home market was largely lost, and the fagmers began to notice the increased cost of leed, and the low prices to be obtained for their wheat. has declined.

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By a series of chemical analyses and experiments which have extended over a decade, it has been demonstrated that by the addition of a small proportion of Western whee. Ontario blended flour sontains the necessary gluten to successfully compete with its Western rival, and self-retain the flavor which is peculiar to Ontario grain. Bread made from blended flours son made a result sale in floronto, and within a year or two attert the introduction of blended flours on the market, the Maranne Provinces have shown such preference for these Ontario-milled flours that certain milling firms lave doubled their plants in the last six months.

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I It has already been pointed out that the farmer as a business man, must consider the market and the inexonable law of shappy and demand. Now Ontario ought to deserve the first attention, and the home-market of the Frovince should feel the effect of the demand for Ontario blended flours. But the former is both a producer and a consumer, and as such has a double interest in helping to create the most of the millions whose palates crave the first attention, and the home-market of the browning flow of the first attention. But the former is both a producer and a consumer, and as such has a double interest in helping to create the most of the new them the individual farman realizes that the purchase of the new there were succeeded in evolving a seedless of septs. The form which has double interest in helping to create the purchase of the new them. When the individual farman realizes that the purchase of the new there were the purchase of the new there were the militions whose palates crave the province should feel the effect of the militions whose palates crave the province should feel the effect of the most than the purchase of the new there were the market, the many such production of any vergetable among seed growers and gardeners, when the production of any vergetable among seed growers and gardeners, when the production of any vergetable among seed growers and gardeners, when the production of any vergetor and such stays and though many such productions never to ecome of permanent benefit to mankind. Whenever Professor Halsted, how one the millions whose palates crave the purchase of septs. The form which has reduced in evolving a seed growers and gardener

CAY TIMES AT ROSEDALE.

This Pretty Kawartha Resort Has Many Summer Visitors.

Evening Post of Aug. 24.
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Every cottage is filled up and quite a
number of tents area in use.
A house boat with a party of fourteen, in charge of Mr. Fred Robson,
of Toronto is making this sand need.

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of Toronto, is making this spot nealquarters for a few days?

The weather is beautiful this week,
in consequence the motor boats, canoes and rowbouts are making numerous excursions to the various points
of interest—Cobocook, Kirkfield and
us the Burnt river. Mr. Goodman's
gosolone yacht has been kept on the
Eo with excursion partiess.

The regular liners, Kawartha and
Manita, have also been carrying record crowds this week.

The fishing has been fairly goodMrs. H. J. Lytle, of Lindsay, landed a
10-1-2 pound lunge on Wednesday;
Dr. J. C. Devitt, of Bowmanville, and
Mr. Jas. Humphries, of Tronto, have
oeen the lucky ones in catching black
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If ninety per cent of the feiters you send out of your office were so illegibly addressed that they never teached their destinations, would you conclude that letter writing didn't pay? Or would you take measures to see that in future your correspondence should be dispatched with greater care? Here and there a business man is to be found who has given up advertising as a poor investment because his "ads" were so be interesting that nobody cases to read them, or because he inserted them in mediums which didn't carry his nessay to the people he wanted to reach. Misdir seted advertisements are, as uspless as misdirected letters.

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Collier's Weekly tells of a town that has a "Rest-Room" for farm-ers" wives. It is about time that some consideration was taken of these patient, useful citizens, especially when we are so dependent upon their labors. In Oskaloosa, Jowa, a room in the City Hall has been fitted up as a rest room. It is elemn; mus-din curtains are on the windows; half a dozen rookers and other easy chairs are in the room: the table i spread with magazines and papers; agreeoof a ctures are on the walls, and a few shelves of books are there, baside a clock, which really keeps time. Out of this room opens an upartment supplied with three long tables, twenty or more dining chairs, and a soft. On these tables the women can spread their functions.
Opening out of the sitting room there is a flarge toplet, generously supplied with clean towels, soap, combs, etc. A motherly woman presides over these rooms. The paper does not say how the room is financed, but it does say that the matron may her wages maid, the place is heated, and well supplied with literature, growing plants, and clean linen. It was not not be a trained to the contract of the same trained to the same trained trained to the same trained trained to the same trained if you will try them.

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success of the man engaged in the ag-

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Loan & Savings Co., of this toy is actuated by a desire to do their par in helping the officers of Lindsay Central Exhibition to schieve a grand success this year, and also promote the raising of good horses in the County of Victoria, have decided to county of Vactoria, have decided to offer a cash prize of \$25.00 for the best draught ream exhibited at the coming Central. The prize is well worth competing for, and it is expected that many good stock raisers not usually seen on the fair ground, will exhibit in the above class. No doubt if the showing warrants, the Co. will continue the prize another year.

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The Home Journal for August.

I The principal feature of the Home Journal of Toronto for the current month is the expose of the orly morgue in an illustrated article entitled "Toronto's Abomination" which is a most scathing denunciation of the Breath Department. Other special features are the illustrated articles on the "National Council of Women", "The Summer Plonie", "The Kawartha

PROWLING DOGS VISIT OPS. SECOND REGATTA AT POINT Farmers Tormented by Packs of

Half Starved, Savage Canines. A pack of savage, half-wild dogs

has infested the farms and woods of North Ops, and are overrunning the country, subsisting on the domestic arimals and flocks of the farmers, and are causing the latter endless The canines hunt in packs, and the

victims of their carnivorous appo-tites are generally chickens, ducks. george, small pirs, etc. Mr. Join Jackson, one of the farmers who is seeing considerably by these depradu-tions, made a complaint to Chief Via-cent recently. He stated that sever-al farmers had suffered to some excent recently. He stated that several farmers had suffered to some extent from the ravages of the dors. Mr. W. J. Lie had 24 digless killed, Mr. T. Helm had one killed, and he flackson, actually says a turkey being carried off, by a lean-looking bound. Pigs, calves, and not even cattle, are immune from the savage attacks of the margading girls. The farmers, have endeavored to shoot them, but with hittle success, the dogs being extremely sly and wary. They hide in the grain, poking their heads up to see if the farmers are approaching.

One theory that has been advanced is that the dogs are the half-signyed animals that infest the streets of Landsay. It is thought that when hunger presses them they form into a pack and go hunting for prey. The nuisancet is one the farmers are determined to stamp out because if the fown dogs once form the habit of visiting the country bornyards and school folds the situation will, be infectable.

BELLEVILLE SENSATION.

Young Woman Chased By a Naked Man

Evening Post of Aug. 22, McMeville Ontario: Last evening, Shortly before six o'clock, a young Lady residing on the Marshall Road, about a mile west of the town, had an experience which she is not libb!
To forget for the rest of her lifte. I

an experience which she is not divide an experience which she is not divide. It supports she was on her way, home from the city, and, when about 100 yourds west of the driving park, a man, in a complete state of nudity, stiffenly appeared from a lawn leading from the south, and trave chase. The man had not a stitish of clothing on his body, and a mask completely covered his figure, so, that she was unable to identify her quaster, she kan for her life towards home, when her cries aroused some of the metabloris, when the man scampered off and disappeared. The young lady was nearly frightened out of her with a hour of the young lady was nearly frightened out of her with young lady was nearly frightened out of the young lady had a similar experience, and now the residents of that withinly are up in arms, and if the profity wareth is caught it is liable to go hard with him. It is only a few, weeks ago when a west Bellowite young lady was accosted by an unknown man on the Trenton road, and it is believed to be the same party. It is thought by some that the seam must be, a lungite,

Hopkins Boys Won the Sturgeon

Thursday afternoon the cottaire: and visitors again flocked to the lake front to witness a series of races. As will be remembered, the dingly race on the program for Regatta day could not be decided own; to the absence of wind, and had to be postponed. By mutual agreement between the sailors it was fixed for Thursday, and the Regutta commu-tee decided to offer prizes for a couple of other races and so help to make an interesting afternoon. (The

plan, succeeded admirptoly.

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(Ottawa Free Press)
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eat, but

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Tavistock—Sept. 17 and 18.

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Tara—Oct. 1 and 2.

Tecswater—Oct. 3 and 4.

Thidford—Sept. 24.

Thamesvillo—Oct. 1 and 2.

Tiverton—Oct. 1.

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Viotoria Rond—Sept. 17th and 18th.

Woodstock—Sept. 18, 19, 20.

Watford—Sept. 25 and 26.

Waterford—Oct. 3.

Walterton—Sept. 25 and 26.

Waterford—Oct. 3.

Walterton—Sept. 19 and 20.

Wallaceburg—Oct. 3 and 4. Quite Right, Too.

Port Hope Guide: A by-haw to en-able the town council to install a municipal dighting service wil not municipal magning service wil not have the shightest chance of being and proved by the electors if it is presented as the previous hydraw was. The tratepayers feefore votings for the by-law, will demand full information as to the councils plans, so that they may be in a position to decide whosh that the scheme is feasible on not.

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* Some Remarks on

Things in General

By "THE STROLLER." We have not heard so much recentify about the working of the Lord's Day Act as we did at first, but, whether this is a sign that fit is working alf right on not is hard to say. Occassionally an item appears showing that there are those who are determined to run counter to the Act, the worst that appears against a are the thinky veiled jibes that some newspapers men are scontinually newspaper men are continual; throwing at those who wish for a quiet Sablath. Of all men in the world, one would imagine that news paper men avoided be the last to kisk against the Act, but it only goes to prove that things go by confraries. For instance, we have seen an item in some papers, evidently copied with great give by others, stating show a substitute of the proposal at fairney. minister of the gospel at Grimsoy, jumped into fifteen feet of water, and saved a young flady's life, and suggested that that was more in con consider with his calling than hunting around for people who sold a fee cents' worth of peanuts on Sunday. Now there is one great mistake that the opponents of Sunday rest make, and that is, in thinking that the leaders in the movement are or-gots, and that they are laying awake

at nights working out schemes to the prople up, and make them the good.

As) a matter of fact, there are no more sensible men, nor diseral men, either religiously or judging from any other standpoint than these same They realize the fact, howev men. They realize the fact, nower err-the very scripus fact—that if we do not have a proper rest day, not for a part of the people only, four for the whole of the people, that our nation will not progress as it should No doubt they can stand the jibes and even the untruths, that are uttered about them. It would not matter iff they stopped there, but untruths trayed far and faut, and cannot but

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decess I have had with your wonderful ine. Eighteen months ago my periods ed. Shortly after I felt so badly that mitted to a thorough examination by sician and was told that I had a tumor rould have to undergo an operation. I submitted to a horough examination by a physician and was fold that I had a tumor and would have to undergo an operation.

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lly and collectively, fully fifty per ant, of what it costs them now for

cent. of what it costs them now for blooks.

There must be an immense amount of money lying idde in unused cooks belonging to private perties, which, belonging to the public, would be used until their usefulness was gone. As an economical fact this ought to commend itself to any thinking community. Another feature that also ought to commend itself to the trinkers is, the handicap that is placed on the poorer section of our community by witholding free cooks from their children. We think Ker Hardie it is, who stated that there were over 13 millions of people in Great Britain who were under the poverty dincenever were peoplely fed. That seems an astouading statement, but as the gentleman is known to have his facts well in hand, we presume it is correct. The same possibition of things exists.

his facts well in hand, we precume it is correct. The same condition of things exists in Conndia, although not to the same extent. No doubt many of threse extent. No doubt many of threse sort of people are themselves to blame for this condition of things, but even so, fancy anyone going to bed continually hungry—never fully satisfied. If there are any number of this class of people in our midst it can well be imagined that school books would be as far from their wants as gold wutches, and they would only be loought at the express of a meal or other necessary of life. It does not seem right that this should be so, and if we want to train up igood citizens we must jet hold of them at school age and do all we can to help them along. Free text books would be a good beginning, and free meals to the hungry would be a good second.

Herri Bourassa is jetting lots of

ming, and, free meals to the hyngcy would be a good second.

Herri Bourassa is getting fols of sympathy these days from the Tories on account of the stoge throwing at Quebec. The Grit papers are also igoing out of their way to seek to show that, even if it did happen in Sin Wilfrid's constituency, he (Sir Wilfrid) and nothing to do with itan entirely superfluous apology. We do not know what has happened to Herri in days gone by, but whatever it was, it has accomingly soured the young gentleman on Sir Wilfrid, and although it was not enough to send him over to the other camp, he has hood his own row ever since and has not attended caucus. As we have endeavored to point out all times, the Liberal party has room in it, and is composed of units who are twenty years behind their rellows, all the way up to units who are twenty years head. When the party is an opposition, it does not matter how far each one advocates his views, out when in power, it is absolutely necksary that some equable compromises be effected on depatable questions, so that the different wings can support them and the government of the country be carried on. This is why, it is so much more difficult to merage a Liberal government than a Conservative one, a point that is seldom considered when criticizing governments.

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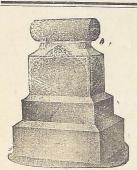
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No one's got a mortgage on it, it's just yours as much as his,
I your town is shy on boosters, you get in the boostin' biz.

If things just don't seem to suit you an' the world seems kinder

an' the world geems kinded,
wrond;
What's the matter with all boostin'
yout to belp the thing along;
'Cause if things should stop a zour'
we'd be in a sorry plight—
You, just keep that horn a-blowin';
boost 'er up with all your
might.

If, you see some felder tryin', for to make some project go,
An' you can boost it up a trifle, that's your, sue to let han clock mass in St. Peter's Cachedral

know! That you're not a goin' to knock it just beleause it (a'n't your 'shout."

MY UNCLE KNOWS.

was always used, when I went to

I was only three when he west away— And he told me what I didn't know In all my life, did my uncle Joe.

'There are no bogies at night," he said;
Just birds and flowers that have gone to bed,
And crickets and such things scat-

sleep
Where no rude clamor, may dispet
The quiet that he loved so well
And that the world may know its loss
Place on his grave, a wreath of most
And on the stone above, "Here need
Amon who did not advertise."

STRANGE TURNS IN POLITICS.

At the last session of the Dominion Parliament, Mr. Scaffner, of Souris, moved to reduce the duty on agriculproved to reduce the duty on agricultural implements from 17-1-2 to 1010 per cent. Mrg. Borden, Conservativa leader in the Commons, is about to make a tour of the Dominion, and the Brantford Expositor links the notion and proposed tour together. It says af Brantford is on Borden's list of places of early, perhalps he will tell the manufacturers of kiple city whether or not he is in sympathy, with the motion indroduced by one of his followers.

of his followers.
Could there be a more striking aldustration of the change which has
teken place in party alignments since
'96 than is contained in the above
paragraph? Here is a leading Liberal journal challenging the leader of the Dominion Conservative
party to defend a movement inaugurated by one of his followers, looking towards free trade. Is the preing towards free trade. Is the urawill yet be found fighting under the
low tariff banner, with their oneting free trade proponents upholding time free trade opponents protection, to be fulfilled? upholding

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Honeybourns — Barry The home of Mr. Chast Pym the scene of a very pretty wedding Wednesday, Aug. 21st, when Nellie daughter of Mr. Garrett Barry, o Fencion Falis, was united in the bonds of matrimony to William Hor Don't you be that kind of sattle, subsurne, of Lindsay. Rev. A. Collier, M.A., curate of St. Paul's performed the ceremony in the presented in the ceremony in the ceremony in the presented in the ceremony i

performed the ceremony in the presence of a large number of friends.

The bride was prettily gowned in
cream creje-de-chine over a lace
wasist and curried a boguet of after
and roses. Miss Violet Barry, sister of the bride, acted as bridesmand
and wore cream serge and carried a
boquet of asters. Mr. Charles Fairafield, Allandale, was bestman. Tibride was given away by her broticr, Mr. John Barry, of Fenelon Faile,
The drouse was decorated for the occasion with a wariety of flowers arranged meably.

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After the ceremony was performed a pleasant time twas pent in music, singing and games. The young couple left later for a visit to the brida's parents in Fencion Falls. On their return they wild reside at 20 Williamstr.

A large number of guests were present from Allandate, Rosedate and Eracebridger and the presents were numerous and useful.

know!
That you're not a goin' to knock that you're just because it (a'n't your interesting vars celebrated a very interesting to be the less thing out,

But you're going to boost a little, 'eause he's got the best thing out,'

If you know some felfer's failin's just fongot 'em, for you know you good points, them's the one's you want to ghow;

"Cast your foaves out on the waters'! they'll come loack,' of lindsay and relatives on the congruence of the friends and relatives on the friends and relatives on the congruence of the friends and relatives of the friends and relatives on the congruence of the first waters'! they'll come loack of the friends and relatives of the friends and relatives of the first waters'! they'll come loack of the first waters', they'll come loack of the first waters', they was assisted by the congruence of the first waters' they was performed by they for fairness of the first waters', they'll come good good from the fair way the form of the fairness of the first waters'.

The first morning was celebrated at very interesting ceremony in the mary daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs.

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And crickets and such things scat-tered round, Tucked up in the dark all safe and Queen-st., on Monday evening.

boquets. Mr. James Gillogly. of
Lindsay, ably filled the duties of best
man.

At the conclusion of the wedding
mass, the happy couple drove to the
residence of the bride's brother, Mr.

T. J. Begley, Victoria-gre, where a
dainty wedding breakfast was partaken of.

The popularity of the bride was attested by the beautiful wedding presents received.

Mr. and Mrs. McFadden left on the
5.33 G. T. R. train for Toronto and
on their return will take up residence in Lindsay.

Death of Mrs. Maines.

Fice Press, Aug. 22nd: After an
illness of only a few days, Mrs. Wyn.

Maines passed away at her home.
Queen-st., on Monday evening.
Deceased, though not enjoying the
best of health, had a number of
boardens. One of them had ab abcess on his neck, which Mrs. Maines
had been dressing. By and by her
thumb became sore, but no attention
was paid to it for severud days,
thinking it was a silver that was
causing the trouble. It got worse,
however, and became inflamed and
swollen. Dr. Clark was called in
and pronounced it blood poison, cause
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the indicate the President.

Mr. Code cabled He President.

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the called Reabors, bow the factories of the facts.

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be. Mr. Cook called gone to bed,
And crickets and such things scattered 'round,
(Tucked' up in the dark all safe and sound;
"And' dreams out of Wonderland, said he,
On the lookout for sleepy-heads like me."

So I'm not afraid of the dark one bit;
But I lie half awake, just watching it,
And wait for the dreams to take my hand
And lead me away to the Wonderland, and lead me away to the Wonderland;
But since he says it, it must be so, so,
For my uncle knows, does my uncle Joe.

—Holiday Mugpzine.

THE DEAD ONE.

Breathes there a man with soul so dead.
Who never to himself hath said:
"My trade of late is getting bad, I'll try another ten-inch al?"
If such there ba go mark him well;
For him no bank account shall swell. No angels watch the golden stair, To welcome home the millionare. The man who never asks for trade By local line or ad. displayed.
Cares more for rest than worldly gain and patronage but gives him pani Trent lightly friends; let no rude sound.
Disturb his solitude profound;
Here let lim nest in calm repose.
Unsonghi, except by men he owes. And when he dies go plant him deep That nought may break his diearniess skepp Where no rude clamor, may dispel The quiet that he loved so well And that the world may know its loss sheep a his greated and the content of the Baptist church, in the abscence of the Baptist church, in the safery were conducted by Rev. Mr. Simpson, pastory of the Methodist church, in the abscence of the Baptist peastor.

HOTELKEEPER DARCY WAS CUILIY

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Indians Who Fought on the Esturion Cot Liquor There. The drunken Indians who created disgraceful row on the Str. Estur-

on while returning from Stony Lake

ion while returning from Stony Lake regatta on the 12th inst. were tried for the offence on Thursday before County Magistrate Edmison, who gave judgment as follows:

On the charge of assaulting Frel Wright, mate on the steamer, Isaao Johnson was fined ten dollars and costs. On the same charge Jonas Jacobs and Alex. Knott were assessed five dollars and costs and David Jacobs and Alex. Knott were assessed five dollars and costs and David Jacobs, one dollar without costs.

For "being drunk" David and Jonas Jacobs and Alex. Knott were each taxed five dollars and costs.

What the costs in each case will amount to is not known yet, but it is expected that they will be pretty heavy, add indians fined

HEAVILY FINED
His Worship also gave judgmen in the case of H. W. Davey, proprieto of the Park hotel, Burleigh Falls, for selling lungs to a kelling lungs to a kellin of the Park hotel, Burleigh Falls, to-selling liquor to an Indian on Civic holiday, August 12th, Mr. R. F. Me Williams appeared for -Darcy, H-was fined \$50,00 and costs -which is the minimum fine under the clause relating to the sale of liquor to Indi-

Evening Post of Aug. 22, The handsome steam yacht Son from Lake Couchiching, arrived

party, of Orillia, who left that too Tresday to make a tour of the Kawartha Lakes under the guidance of Mr. Geo. Goodwin, of this town. Thei party comprised: Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Trudhope, the Misses Beag Mr. and Mrs. E. Cooke, Mr. Roy A. Crance and Dr. A. H. Morton. They spent the night alt the Simpson house, and this morning secured carrialges and inspected the town thoroughly, being most favorally impressed. After dinner they boarded the yacht and left for Bodenyscon, on their way down the lakes. Tuesday to make a tour of the K

HUNGRY FOR GOOD CHEESE

FIVE BUYERS ON LINDSAY BOARD MONDAY MORNING.

Mr. Clemes, for Flavelles Ltd., Bought

There were a pleased lot of sales-ea at Monday morning's meeting of Victoria County Cheese Board, tho reason being the presence of five buyers, three being from Peterbo-ro. They were Messers Brown, Clemes (for Flavelles Limited), Gil-despie, Cook and Weir, Peterboro. "We are after cheese," remarked Mr. Weir to President Robertson, af-ter a hearty brandships. "The pas-

ter a hearty handshaker "The pos-tures are drying up down our way, and we've got to pome to you."
"Glad to have you come often," re-

sponded Mr. Robertson. "Someton the demand seems keener when we have a couple of wisiting buyers." And the home men looked at one an other and smiled.

FACTORIES BOARDING

	The following factories boarded the
	number of cheese placed opposite;
ı	Star
	Cameron 70
I	Dunsford 112
N	Mariposa 88
	Cambray 65
	Omemce 170
N.	North Verulam
1	North Ops 75
No.	Reaboro 102
	Bobcaygeon 170
	Maple Leaf
B	Red Rock
	North Harvey 53
	1305
	Number bourded same date las

THE BIDDING.

"Now, gentlemen, make yours," remarked the President.

Str. "ESTURION"—During June, July and August, special half Regular Return Fare From Lindsay to Bobcaygeon on Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 400. Valid for return same day of issue. To Sturgeon Point, Gally resue. To Sturgeon Point, daily regular return fare 25c. Valid 30 days from issue.

DELAYED EXCURSION PARTY.

Esturion Crounded Near Bobbaygeon— Late Arrival in Lindsay, Evening Post of Aug. 23. Citizens who venture the trip down the river or lake at this season of

low water seem to be incurring considerable risk of disaster. Last evening the Esturion took on at the to reach the dock. The steamer was whom had walked a mile and a holf to reach the dock. The steamer was bound for Bodeaygeon, where a glarden party under the abspices of Christ church was the attraction. Part of the Sylvester band went along, and the trip down amagement struck a number of logs on the trip town Lindsay river, greatly alarming certain time passengers, and when near Bobeaygeon the grinding of the vessel overthe rocks wassepecially featame. However, Mate Brooks managed to land passengers in safety, and all enjoted a couple of pleasant hours, the villagers extending a cordial welcome.

On the return trip things happened—a struck as the boat was passing out into the lake, she grounded and remained fast for almost an hour and a half. A line had to be passed to the shore, several hundred yacts away, and the expistan manned on a several hundred yacts away, and the expistan manned on passengers, before a release was effected. It was 2 am. before the Sturgeon Point people disembarked, and almost 4 o'clock when the dower wharf was readied and the many executionists' set out on their journey over the rails and ties on their weary way; up town.

Touring the Kawarthas.

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What's the

paying more

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than they

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Culled From Our Many Exchanges The total immigration to Canala or twelve months ending June 30th ched 252,038, an increase of

Negroes of Newcastle, Pa., have coycotted the whites, declaring that a future they will do business with only those of their own race. Edward Cox, of Williamscown

months ago suffered a stroke of paralysis that left him speechless The other day Mr. Cox sat on a carpet tack. He swore and was cured. Contentelly smoking her pipe while receiving congratulations from her friends, Mrs. Mary McGrath, supposed to be the oldest living person in Wis-

the other day. The gloud formations known as 'mare's tails" and 'mackeref sky" are invariably three miles high. The highest clouds are ten miles high, and these are composed of minute particles of ice.

consin, celebrated her 110th birthday

According to an expert the State According to an expert the State of Tennsylvania was energed \$1,500. 000 too much for \$2,000,000 worth of metal furnishings for the Capitol building. This should make Toronto plumbers turn green with envy.

Metals get tired as well as living beings. Telegraph wires are better conactors on Monday than on Saturday, on account of their Sunday test, and a rest of three weeks adds per cent. to the conductivity o

Montreal Herald. Meanwhile, Mr Gouin and his ministers without raking much noise about it, have gaid all the province's expenses for the
year and reduced, out of a surplus of
\$502,183, the debt the conservatives
lelighted of increase by a million or
so annually.

Peterboro Examiner: Canada may not yet be ready to contribute in cash to the defence of the empire, but she is doing pretty well when our everyday. Canadian yolunteer artillerymen can out-shoot a picked team of British artillerists at big gan shooting. Accurate shooting counts a lot as a meuns of defence.

Moscow, Aug. 19,-Cows wearing smoked glass spectacles may be seen smoked gass spectanes may be a in the interior of Russia, where gre-tracts of country are covered w-snow six months of the year. To cows become afflicted with sno bindness while looking for fine gre-onder the melting snow.

Chatham Banner, A few people in London are raising an awful how over the prospect of having to drink filtered water. Ohatham people drink filtered water from the Plannes seven days in the week, and they pre as healthy and as happy a class of citizens as wild be found anywhere in the Province.

A new invention is the "telemeraphon". It announces trains and has already been tried with successin some of the big bity depots. It is perfectly intelligable, in which it has the advantage over many of the human announcers, and it will not one doubt be greatly appresized for that reason by the travelling public.

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JOS. RIGGS

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for fall wear, pretty shades of browns and tans \$2.90

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..... 1.98

sleeveless and short sleeves, Regular 10c each, clearing at 61-2c

5 dozen Men's Umbrellas, good quality, top steel rod, assorted handles. Choice for 50c

Mens' Soft Front Shirts

Special No 4

Five dozen ladies' Rain Coats, grey Tweed effecs and dark stripes, trimmed with strappings of self and buttons, cape attached special at 1.98

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In navy, cardinal and white, pure wool, all sizes. Clearing at 50c

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-Miss Bernice McGill, Winnipeg, who has been visiting her cousin, Miss Cora Johnston, and other town Drends, is at present visiting in Midland. one Price.

land

—Miss Olive Sproule and sister Alda have returned to East Toronto, having spent a pleasant holiday with their cousin, Miss Alidah and Libar Bryans.

—Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Lodd, of Gretna, Monitolay are visiting her mother, Mrs. R. H. Noble, east ward. On their way they wisited with Ottawa and Montreal friends.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Abbott. of

and Montreal friends.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Abbott. of Woodstock and Mrs. Hugh Jackson, ot Port Perry, have returned to their homes after a week's visit with Mrs. S. Balfour, Glenelgest.

—Mrs. F. K. Begbie, Master Fred had an aghter Pauline, of Toconto, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thos. McConnell at their island, returned home Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. James H. McVann.

aurned home Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. James H. McVean, of Dresden, announce the engagement of their nisce, Miss Eva McVear, to Mr. W. A. Peace, of Dresden. The wedding will take place on the eighteenth of September?

—Sarkstrong Constitute. Rev. Con. D.

—Saskatoon Capital: Rev. Geo. Bishop, pastor of the Methodist church in Lindsay, Ont., is in the city enjoying the scenery. Mr. Bishop has taken a tour of the West before, out this is the first time he has seen Sas-

katoon.

—Mr.; and Mrs. J. F. Carmichiael, who have been spending the past two months with friends in Lindany and at Sturgeon Point, required to Berlin on Saturday. They were accompanied, by Miss Dolly Parker mind Miss Florence Walkey.

—Mr. Robt, Bryans returned Friday.

Miss Florence (Walkey).

—Mr. Robt. Bryans returned Friday evening! from a five weeks' tour of the Northwest. Reducing his convenience to small compass, Mr. Bry-

-Controller Dr. Harrison, of To ronto, who has been the glass of win-D. Cincamon for a few days at Stur-geon Point, returned to the city on Thursday. Dr. Harrison visited the lift-fock, and all points on the lake on board Mir. Cinnamon's fast gas oline launch, and was charmed with all the saw of the beautiful scenery

all he saw of the beautiful scenery.

Bowmanville Statesmon: Mass
Edith Quigg is in the G.T.R. ticket
office, Lindsay.....Mr. Sam Fenguson,
Lindsay, has been visiting friends
here....Barrister W. H. Harris, Port
Perry, won the sailing race at Sturgeon Point regatth. He is a son of
Rev. John Harris, a former editor of
The Observer in this town.

to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bateman, of Bethany, a flatighter.

MoSS—In Oshawa, Aug. 21st, 1907.

Kethony, a flatighter.

MoSS—In Oshawa, Aug. 21st, 1907.

Slope, where he expects to spend the wint ment for the benefit, of his warry ereditable showing and proves that the teachers, afthough in the winter for the benefit, of his he winter for the benefit, of his he will be winter for the benefit, of his health. He will spend several weeks to differ they have not been in a possission of the certificates demanded will then go on to Victoria, where they have not been in a possission with his son Sep. at Moosomin with his son Sep. at Moosom

will join us in hoping that the trip may prove beneficial.

AS TRAVELLERS COME AND GO -Miss Vera Sproule is visiting Janetville friends. -Miss Pearl McGill, of Janet-le, is visiting in town.

PITHY PERSONAL POINTERS.

Mr S. R. Grandy, of Kinmount

paid our town a visit Saturday.

-Mr. E. A. Edwards, of the Star Clothings Co., is on his valention,
—Miss O. (Thomas and Miss M. Thomas, are visiting friends in Darding-

-Mrs, Frank Graydon, of Picton

-Mr. A. Cameron, merchant, of

is the guest of Miss Slight, Coun-buidge-sty
—Mrs. M. Francie, who has been visiting friends in tranklin, has no

turned home.

—Mrs. R. Christian has returned to town after a month's visit with Ux-pridge friends.

—Mr. (W. S. Henderson, of Omemee, was among the visitors in town town Saturday.

—Conductor and Mrs. G. H. Adams, returned from a visit to Toledo, Ohio, last night.

—Mrs. Joseph fibornhill, jr., last this morning for a week's wait with bobeaygeon friends.

—Mr. T. Drury, of St. Louis, is

Mere in town Friday.

Alise R. Yarnold spent Sunday with Mrs. (Dr.) Johnson, of Lakefield, formerly of York-st., towa.

—Mr. Jas. Gillogly, fire insurance agent, transported business in Minden and Carnaryon recently.

Mrs. AM. Hundre, provincial grams

-Mr. Alf. Hunter, provincial game

inspector, was in town on Friday attending the trial of Simon Marshall —Mrs. G. W. Davey and son Clarence of Sault Ste Marie, who have been visiting in town, have returned frome.

-Mrs. Albert Walker left town o

Wednesday morning to visit her bro ther, Senst. W. Forster, of London Ont.

-Misses Mayne and Josie Parkin

Movements of Citizens and Stranger -Mr. Oswald McGill, of Janetville in town on Saturday. Within Our Cates.

—Mr. A. Adams, of Trenton, is veriting relatives in town.

—Mr. J. R. Burn, set Janetvikle,

-Mr. Jas. Thorndyke, of Oakwoon is in town on Saturday. Mr. R. C. Gray, teacher at Duns-d, spent Sunday in town.

ford, spent Sunday in town.

- Mr. R. Spratt is a guest of Mr.

J. S. Bajowy, at Stungeon Point.

—Miss H. Hillda Kelly, of Peterbo-rough, is visiting friends in Lindsay —Mr. D. H. Moore, of Peterboro was among the visitors in town on

range,—Miss A. L. Robson, of Toronto passed through to-day to vist Beth any, friends.

-Miss Sadie Sinclair, of Toronto is visiting her uncle, Mr. J. Daniels Cambridge-st. -Rev. L. H. Leitch, of Belleville, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Ranton, Glen--Miss Hannah Heakes, of Toronto,

-Miss Effic hansing, of fluts-wilte, is visiting her friend, Miss Olive Mitchell.

-Miss Tessie Hearn, of Barrie, is visiting at the home of Mrs. George Peacock, Lindsay, et. Peacock, Lindsayast.

—Mr. Percy Moynes, of the staff of Subeliffe & Sons, is visiting Vic-

of Subcliffe & Sons, toria Road friends.

—Mr. T. Drury, of St. Louis, is visiting his son, Mr. Frank Drury, of the B. Jr. Gough staff,
—Mrs. A. Spence and daughter Jesue, who are sammering at Rosedale, vere in town Friday.

—Mrs. R. Yarnold exact.

Monday for an extended trip to 31a chimac, Sault Ste Marie, and other

-Miss Polly McMillan, of Torono, has returned home, after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Herly. Middleton.

-Mr. W. Cook, of Oshawa; and for-merly of the local branch of the firm of J. Sutcliffe & Sons, spent Sunday in town. -Mrs. Hamilton and two daugh

ters, who are summering at Rose-dale, are in town, guests at the Bea--Mr. John H. Delamere, former editor of the Minden Echo, was in town over night on his way back from flo

son house.

-Miss Pearl Cinnamon, of the mildinery department of Sutsliffe &
Sons, is in Toronto viewing the mildinery displays.

-Miss Annie Crouzh, of the Post
Office Department, Ottawa, has been
the guest of Miss Agues Hannahce
for a few days.

-Peterooro Examiner: Miss Mary
Killen and Mr. Jack Killen, of Lindsoy, and the guests of Miss May
Gremoley, Charlotte-sta.

-Miss Ida N. Middleton, of Min-—Misses Mayne and Josie Parkin, accompanied by their cousin, Master Will Parkin left lately to visit Norland triends.

—Misse Matt. (Tobin, of Chicago, is waisting) her brother, Mr. (Terry Brady, and lother relatives and friends in South Ops.

—The Misses Lillie and Nellie Drogan returned to town last week, after a pleasant visit with Sundarland and Cannington friends.

—Mrs. George Stenton, of Peterboro, and Mrs. Kinmouth, of Chicago, are, at present the guests of Mrs. Frank Burke, Glenelg-st.

—Mrs. Dennis Calfaghan, of Chicago, arrived in town lately, to visit her sister, Mrs. Owen Carlin, of South Ops, and other friends.

—Miss Fernice McGill. Winnings, when we have varied to the friends.

—Miss Fernice McGill. Winnings,

—Miss Ida N. Middleton, of Min-neapolis, Minn, is spending a couple of weeks in town, the guest of ner cousin, Mr. Herb. Middleton.

cousin, Mr. Herb. Middleton.

—Charlie Carr, driver of the Dominion Express wagon, is enjoying a well-earned holiday in Toronto. Harry Sharpe is taking his place.

—Mrs. Jr. W. Thompson and dittle daughter, who had been visiting her sister, Mrs. W. G. Cinnamon, Regent-St. Jett for St. Paul recently.

—Miss Ethel Pater.

Lug.

—Miss Ethel Eaton, of Spring Arbor, Mish., and Miss Alma Kerr, of Orillia, are spending a few days in town, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Lenke.

M. Leuke.

—Toronto Star.; Mr. and Mrs. A. E
Byets, of Lindsay, arrived in thereity
on Thursday from Ipperwash Beach
on Lake Huron, and intend remaining
for a few days in the city.

—Mr. E. Honey, student for the ministry at Nutoria College, Tor-onto, passed through last Monday from Haliburton to his home near Valentia. He soundwated service yes Valentia. He conduct terday at Haliburton.

Valentia. Ho conducted service yesterday at Hadiburton.

—Mr. John Rogers, principal of Lirdsay! Separate School, left to-day for Montreal, where he will represent Lindsay C.M.B.A. at the four-teenth fannual convention of the order, which wall open in that city on Tueday, norming next.

—Mr. Davis, Y.M.C.A. secretary, formerly of Toronto, but now of Buttalon with the directors of the local association relative to his coming here. Mr. Davis is an energial point of the control of the

who was councillor for so many years had a marvellous escape the other had a marvellous escape the othe day. He was helping to set up stumping machine, part of which con

Senarate School Teachers Successful. made public, it is understood that the Department of Education has for-warded to every Separate school teacher who tried the recent examtracher who tried the recent examinations held in St. Peter's school school here, a certificate, all having succeeded in passing the examination. This is a very creditable showing and proves that the Reachers, although in the past they have not been in possession of the certificates demanded by the Education Act of Ontario, were well supplied to these. In the

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HE HAS FAITH IN THE WEST.

MR. ROBT. BRYANS THINKS THERE WILL BE A BIC CROP.

Regard sClover Bar District, Alberta, as

Good as Mariposa.

Mr. Robt, Bryans, town, who returned last Friday evening from a five weeks' trip through the West, extending as far as Edmonton, is satissied that unless, most unlooked for conditions set in, another large crop will reward the husbandmen of that flourishing portion of this great Dominion.

Mr. Bryans, it will be remembered, some months ago discosed of several sections of land in Southern Alberta at a figure which about doubled his original investment, and his recent trup was taken in the hope of being able to make another good purchase This time he invested in two choice quarters in the famous Clover Ba

duarters in the famous Olover Barduarters in the famous Olover Bardistriet, about sixteen miles east of Edmonton, seven miles south of Fort Saskatchowan, and three miles from a point where the Grand Trunk Pascific walf creet an elevator. Mr. Bryans also acquired a couple will situated building lots in North Edmonton. "There's going to be a ligesty there," he remarked with emphasis. The population now is close on 20,000, and in the course of a few years Strathcona, now a brisk town of 4,000, is sure to join hands with its more go-ahead neighbor. When I wisited there everything was on the move, and it was estimated that 3,400 people were living in tents owing to the impossibility of building houses rapidly enough to supply the great demand."

SAW LATE MRS. PILKIE. SAW LATE MRS. PILKIE.

Mr. Bryans also visited Vermittion 134 miles east of Edmonton, to which point a train now runs drifty over the the C. N. R. He had tea with the late Mrs. Albert Pilkie at the time of the wist, about three weeks ago, and damed on his knee the neighbor's child from whon Mrs. Pilvie contracted the fever which resulted fatally. Her own little daughter, agod about two vears, had taken the previously but made a quick

of the pretitest fall wheat I oversus spring out of the earth, was the way, he described the soil qualities. Many settlers from Reabore and Lindsay districts are located there, and all are prospering—the Reid, Markthur, Moore Burke, and other well-known families. Many Ontario young laddes are teaching in the schools of the section, and the attendance of children is good. Speaking of the crops, Mr. Bryans said that in Southern Manitobathere had been a defurth of early mains and the crops were light; indeed, a dot of tend had been ploughed up. A terrific hail storm had also done a lot off damage in other parts more favored. In tentre and north Maniton, Saskitchewan and Alberta the crops were, on the whole good, and in parts magnificent indeed.

Mr. Bryans added as an afterthought that Swift & Co., the great Chicago packers, are creeting a great establishment near Edmonton.

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Rather a Surprise.

Pstient-I went to see a chemist. Doctor (interrupting)-Don't tail

me that you asked advice of a chemerist. No one but a lunatic would take east the advice of a chemist.

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siderable sum of money in return for a few fish and the pleasure of breathing our brand of ozone and pethaps sampling our blend of

on there day and night. In the first place the dam is in urgent need of repoirs. The water is seen trickling through it at its base in quite bange streams almost its entire dength. The river is fully a foot and a hair, if not twe feet below the top of the dam. The locks, too, are of the most and tiquated style, and thre inne unpst distreputable condition. The water comes boding up from beneath the lgates, rushing through the centres where the lgates fail to meet, and

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Predicts Another Slaughter of Fish and other Undeelrable Things.

In last week's issue the editor of the Port Perry Star set forth at some length, editorially, some reasons why the editionally, some reasons why the editionally some reasons why the editional source of the source of

BIRTHS

MILES.—On Monday, August 26th, t Mr. and Mrs. Miles, town, a daugh

BATEMAN.—On Tucsday, Aug. 13th to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bateman, o Bethany, a daughter.

SCHOOL BELL RINGS N



SCHOOL OPENING CALLS FOR NEW UNIFORMS for the Army of young Scholars. That boy of yours must soon start to school again. How about his YOU CANT AFFORD TO MISS clothes? Do you want to provide him with a Good wearing Suit? Listen.

IF YOU WANT THE BEST SCHOOL CLOTHFS COME IN AND

TALK TO GOUGH. Your boy can learn here what he can't learn at school and that is Clothes Economy.





Boys' School Suits, Extra Pants, Caps, Shirts, Waists, Collars, Braces, Ties, Etc., will be sold at Cost Prices. This Sale will be for the benefit of School Boys.

Boys'	2-piece	Double Breasted Suits	
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Our Boys' School Suits have the knack of making a boy feel confident the moment he gets inside them.



Boys' 2-piece Suits, Single or **Double Breasted**

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Young Men's Suits, single or double breasted Suits, with ginger in them. The young man who has passed the entrance wants a suit that is full of ginger. We are ready with a magnificent display of Fashion's Fall Fancies, Ranging in price from \$5.00 to 15.00.

Boys' Single Pants, 15 dozen to choose from, worth \$1.00 for 50c. Boys' Blouses worth 50c to 75c for 25c. Boys' School Cravenette Waterproof Coats, long raglanette styles, worth

\$3.50 for 2.25.

Boys' Glazed Rubber Coats for school worth \$2.75 for \$1.75.

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Several thousand Telegraph Operators will be required by the various Railway companies within the next nine months.
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Board here is reasonable, and all ordinary students should graduate here within six months. Write or see me for terms, The greatest and most successful managers of to-day have, with rare exception, risen from the ranks of the operators.

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Salaries of operators run from \$50 to \$80 per month, according to the importance of the position. Operators who are Agents, make from \$60 to \$100 per month, and are always eligible for promotion. Lady operators for commercial work are in great demand.

Qualifications necessary are few but absolutely essential, viz.: mmon school education, strict sobriety, honesty, industry and

carefulness.
Sir William C. Van Horne, of C.P.R. fame, began his railway career as an operator, so did J. W. Leonard, C. W. Spencer, Geo. C. Jones, and scores of others, all now holding high positions.
Address NATIONAL SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY, Lind-

Told in Interesting Form by the Bright Correspondents of

The Post at the Various Centres.

CENTRE ELDON.

of Euffalo, has sone back after specifing a lengthy visit with her parents here.

Rain is much meeded in this district. Graishoppers are numerous around here, and prove very destructive to Eardens and most crops.

Ye are sorry to hear that Neil Medarthur of Palestine, lost one of his houses last week. Mr. Mearthur is

A. M. PATON,

Principal.

Vednesday.

The Dunsford school re-opened for the fall term last Monday, with Mr. t. C. Gray as teacher, Mr. H. L. Lunster having resigned to take a potion in the Farmers' Bank of Candon the Candon of the Candon of the Candon of Candon

ada.

Mr. McGill, of the Farmers' Bank of Canada, spent a few, hours at Dunsford last Wednesday.

There was a large crowd out to

the service in the Methodist church last evening. The singing was exceptionally good. Mr. Skitch, of Peterboro, and Mr. Lewis, of Ancona Point, song solos that were much enjoyed by all. Mr. Lewis also helped in the sirging by the use of his violic.

Dunsford is progressing favocably as a business centre, but is doing teothing in the way of sports. A village as large as Dunsford should have a sporting organization of some kind. Why not start football going now that the nights are getting cooler and the harvest is about completed?

Mr. Stubbs, of Peterboro, is going to give an entertainment consisting of stereoptican views and music, in the English church hall, Thursday, evening, Sept. 5.

WOODVILLE

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(From Our Own Correspondent.)
Market here every Thursday.
The farmers of this vicinity are
very busy at the harvest, and they
report that the crops this year are
first class.
Mrs. J. W. Prouse and children

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We regret to report the death of Miss Nellie Bingham, who died on Friday, Aug. 23rd, after suffering from severe illness for some months. The funeral took place on Sunday, Aug. 25th, and was very largely, attended.

Mis. Wm. Newman and son, Alian, have returned home after visiting Mrs. Newman's parents in Kingston.

Miss Ethel Walters, of Uxbridge, returned home on Saturday, after visiting her cousin, Miss Zella Prouse, for the past week.

Mrs. Matt Stoddart has returned home after visiting friends in Port Hope.

Miss Hendurge of Beaverton was

Miss Beatrice Geddes, of Sarnia, is is iting her grandmother, Mrs.

Miss Bentrice Geddes, of Sarina, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Donald Grant.

i Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Grigg visited friends in Lindsay of Sunday.

Mr. Sam Westlake, and daughter, Alice, visited friends in Beaverton

brother, Mr. Matt Stoddart, this week.

We understand that Mr. Wm. Mc-Lean Jus purchased the farm owned by Mrs. Wm. Cameron, of Brampton, Mr. McLean's son, Dan, intends working the farm.

Mr. E. B. Grigg was in Lindsay on business on Tuesday last.

'Mr. Jos. J. Cave, of Beaverton, visited our town on Tuesday last.

Mrs. Johnson, of Chicago, visited fyriends in town this week.

Mr. Raymond and family have mov-

Mrs. M. J. McGowan and tamily, of Orlilia, visited friends in town last week.

Mrs. Wm. Teskey, of Oriliia, renewed acquaintances in town last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Caverly, visited friends in Toronto this week.

Mr. Wm. Moore and daughters, Verna, visited friends in Lindsay, on Sunday.

Wr. Nelson Nokes and Miss Maybee, of Peniel, paid our, town a flying visit on Friday evening last.

Miss Minnie Kirkland, of Chicago, is visiting her parents here.

We are glad to report that Mr. Wm. Griffith is able to be out again after suffering from the second attack of tonsilitis.

Miss McMillan, who has been the guest of Mrs. H. Robertson, returned to New York last, Saturday, evening.

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Miss Sadie Mokay is spending reviewed ton with ther sister, Miss Lilly McKay, in the Glen.
Mrs. Henderson, of Toronto, paid a flying visit last week to her sister. Mrs. Arch. Campbell, of town.
I. Mr. Crowe, representing Magnee & Minnes, of Kingston, was in town this week.

DUNSFORD.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)
Miss Ethel Reed, of Lindary, is spending her holidays with friends in this vicinity.
Miss Addie Adams, of Omence, is visiting her friend, Miss Lily, Gordon, Dunsford.

busisting heat friend, Mass Lily Gordon, Dunsford.

Mfr. Re. Parker, tencher at Gelect/ is spending his vacation at fushome near Dunsford.

The Rev. Mfr. Lawrence, from the State of New York, preached at the afternoon service in the Presbyterian church last Sunday.

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Miss King, of Peterborg, and Miss
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prixed grains, is quite up to the standard.

It is doubtful whether in any other section of the province are the farrests so apparently united in their lettermination to make agriculture pay as they are on the Scotch Line, and its vicinity. They have but recently purchased an entire threshing outfit of the most improved style, with the object of lowering their yearly expenditure. Men who thoroughly understand the business of threshing have been engaged to manage the outfit, thus enhancing its
chinness for a successful season. The water problem with many farmers has become almost serious during the harvest months, some cattie

niving to be driven two or three riles for water. This means a fall-ng off in the yield of milk and a corresponding decrease in the output of the cheese and butter factories.

Mr Dougall Robertson lost a fine-pit last week, it is thought death was due to the animal having drank con much water.

was due to the animal having drank too much water.

Our schoolhouse, during the holicays has been thoroughly cleaned and pointed, and presents a more up-to date appearance. To Mr. Chas Attill, of Bobeaygeon, is due much predit for the finished appearance which his work presents.

Mr. Alex Burgess is at present pointing the stone wall which he built for Mr. John Beatty.

GLENARM

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(From Our Own Correspondent.)
Miss J. McMillan, of Bracebridge,
s visiting with friends in Palestine,
Miss Alma Staples is spending holi-lays with friends at Argyle.
Miss Graham, teacher at Palestine,
eturned to her school last week.
Maggie and Johnny Sinclair, of
Carrie, are spending holidays with
their uncle. Mr. D. Brown, of Glentim.

LITTLE BRITAIN

CITTLE BRITAIN
(Special to The Post.)
The re-opening services in connection with Little Britain Methodist church will take piace Sunday and Monday, Sept. 15 and 16th. On Sabbath the Rev. Henry Harper, M. A., of Exbridge, chairman of that district, will preach at 10 a.m. and 7 p. m. when special collections will be taken. Monday evening there will be a Harvest Home festival and fowl supper, following which there will be an excellent program in the auditorium of the church. There will be special russic and addresses by Revs. L. Phelps, of Lindsay, and Harper, of Uxbridge Admission to supper and entercamment—adults 25c., children 15c.

Additional correspondence on page

SALE AUG. 31, '07.

25 head Herses, expected, all classes In lot; 1 two year old Mare, weight 1280 lbs; 1 two year old Mare, weight 1250 lbs; 1 two year old Mare, weight 1250 lbs, first-class pair sound and broken; 1 brown Gelding, 7 yrs old, sound and true in all harness; 1 black Mare, 6 years old, sound and true, consigned; 1 seven year old mare by Phil Rysdick, a first-class driver; 1 Grey Mare true in all harness; 1 Bay Horse, 4 years old by Stambolo; 4 sged work Horses; 1, first-class young Cow, due to calve; 10 head young Cattle; 1 Bargy nearly new; 1 Cutter new; 1 sett Single Harness, nearly new; 2 Robes; 1 black Buffalo Robe, 1 Whip, 1 String Bells, 1 sett double Harness, nearly new; long tugs; 4 sett single Harness, new; 6 rubber Dash Rugs; 4 fancy Woolen Rugs; 3 dozen Sweat Pads, all sizes.

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W. A. Fanning William-st.

MARKET REPORTS.

Liverpool Wheat Futures Closed Unchanged, Chicago Higher - Live Stock-Latest Quotations. Tuesday Evening, Aug. 27.

Liverpool wheat futures closed, to-day unchanged to %d higher, and corn futures %d higher, and corn futures %d higher than yesterday.

At Chicago September wheat closed it higher; September corn %c and September costs 1%c lower than yesterday.

Winnipag Options.
Following are the closing quotations on Winnipag crain futures to-day.
Whate-Aug. 4%c bid. Sept. 55%c bid. Oct. 57%c bid. Oct. 40c bid. Dec. 40c bid. Oct. 40c bid. Dec. 40c bid. Sept. 55%c bid. Oct. 40c bid. Dec.

Toronto Grain Markets.

Wheat, goose, bush 0 82	
Wheat red, bush 0 90	****
Peas, bush 0 75	****
Barley, bush 0 55	
Oats, bush 0 50	****
Toronto Dairy Market. Butter, creamery, boxes 0 22	
Butter, dairy, lb. rolls 0 21	0.23
Butter, tubs 0 19	0 20
Butter, creamery, lb. rolls., 0 24	0 25
Eggs, new-laid, dozen 0 19	
Cheese, large, lb 0 12	

New York Dairy Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 37.—Butter — Plrm; receipts, 18,951; creamery special, 26c to 254; process, common to extra, 18c to 254. c. Cheese—Firm; receipts, 12,133; state, full eam, small, colored, fine, 13c to 13%c. Eggs—Steady; unchanged; receipts, 17,-

CATTLE MARKETS.

Cables Steady—Hogs Again Higher at Buffalo. LONDON, Aug. 27.—London cables are steady at 11½c to 12½c per lb., dressed weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at 10c per lb.

Toronto Live Stock.

There were none offered, and seemingly none wanted, notwithstanding that as high as \$6 per cwt, was quoted in an evening spaper. No such price was paid, nor is likely to be paid for some time to come.

Butchers,

Hogs.

East Buffalo Cattle Market.

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EAST BUFFALO, N.Y., Aug. 27.—Cattle
—Steady: prices unchanged.

Veals-Receipts, 100 head; active and
steady: \$ to \$8.75.

Hogs-Receipts, 200 head, active and
10c to 25c higher; heavy, \$8.00 to \$8.90.

mixed, \$ to \$1.25; Yorkers, \$1.25 to \$1.35;
pigs, \$1.35 to \$1.65; Foughs, \$5.50 to \$8.55.

Sheep and lambs-Receipts, 100 head;
active and steady; unchanged.

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New York Live Stock.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Beeves — Recepts, 318; no trading to-day. Feeling steady. Exports to-day, 500 cattle and 500 quarters of beef to Liverpool. Recepts of calves, 35. Feeling steady. Veals.

34.50 to \$3.0; grassers, \$3.30.

Sheep and lamber from lambs; all grassers to \$3.50 to \$3.0; colls, \$2.50 to \$3.50; colls, \$2.50 to \$3.50; to \$

Chicago Live Stock.

CHICAGO, Aug. 71.—Cattle—Receipts, about 7009; market steady but slow; common to prime steers, \$1 to \$1.00; cows, \$5.0 to \$4.65; helfers, \$2 to \$5.75; bulls, \$2.60 tess; calves, \$3 to \$7.5e; stockers and feeders, \$2.40 to \$5.

LOCAL MARKETS.

Eggs, fresh, per doz... Butter, per lb..... 0 13 to 0 25 Hens, per pair Best Manitoba Pat-Red clover seed

of the best cows selling around \$40 cach.

Veal Calves.

Prices are still good for good to choice veal calves, but few of this chass were offered. Some of the dealers stated that they found it very diffi-ult to got a few of anything like decent quality calves.

Prices ranged from \$1 to \$5.20 per cwt.

Sheep and Lambs.

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Alice, visited friends in peaverton over Sunday,
The Rev. Mr. Watts, of Manswood,
preached in the Presbyterian church
Sunday morning and evening, and delivered two excellent sermons.
The Rev. Mr. Williams, who has
been pastor of the Methodist church
here for the past year, preached his
ferewell sermon on Sunday evening
last. to be pitied, as he has to buy another one and prices are high for horses at present. Special to The Post.)

Most of the farmers around here are almost through harveting. Serat have had some of their threshing done, and report the grain turning out road. DUNSFORD

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

The farmers around Dunsford are early through harvesting, and the whistle of the threshing engine may e heard every day. SCOTCH LINE ing done, and report the istain twenty ing out good.
Mr. Malcolm Moncison, who had the misfortune of breaking, his leg, is doing as well as could be expected. We hope to see him about agein ere ast.
Miss Florence Moore visited friends
of Lindsay last week.
Our school is being greatly improvobj. having it kalsomined and paint-The best butchers' cattle sold from M.W to \$4.55; fair to good, \$3.40 to \$4; common, \$3 to \$3.20; fair to good cows, \$3 to \$3.40; canners, \$1.50 to \$2.

Feeders and Stockers.

William Murby reported little or no demand, with some medium stockers left over from last week's market still unsold. theard every day.

company of from twenty to toy men of this vicinity has purded a new threshing machine and me. The new outfit is strictly upate, and is giving perfect satis-ion. We hope to see him about age;
Mir. John Gillanders had a windmill erected on his barn. John will
make things hum if he will get the
wind when required.
Our school re-opened on Monday,
19th, with Miss Post as teacher. We
hope success may be with them this
term also.
Miss Annie Gillespie, trained nurse,
off Buffalo, has gone back after,
speriding a lengthy visit with her
morrents here. off.

threshing has been done all and the yield, especially exprains, is quite up to the ed.
Mr. Joe Staples, and daughter,
Jesie, visited Toronto this week.
Miss Alma Smith is visiting friends
in Toronto during the exhibition.
Mrs Neil. McLeod and daughter,
Margaret, of Beaverton, visited hor
brother, Mr. Matt Stoddart, this
week. sold.

Milkers and Springers.

The demand for milkers and springers of good quality was a little better, with prices ranging from 80 to 550, the bulk of the best cows selling around \$40 each. tion.

he Farmers' Bank of Canada has ablished a flourishing agency in village. The new bank, although is as yet but plainly furnished, is en every Tuesday night and all day